The Weather
Today—Fair and rather cold. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 39.

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Broker Assigns His Assets to Veterans

Terry to Confront Bilbo on Stand Today

Conflict Due In Stories on Gifts From Contractors

Senator's Ex-Aide, Who Claimed Life Was Threatened, To Testify First

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo and Edward B. Terry, his former secretary, are scheduled to take the witness stand today to give conflicting versions of a fantastic collection of lavish gifts and huge campaign contributions from war contractors.

Terry, who claims that his own life and that of his wife and young daughter have been threatened if he testifies against Bilbo, is slated to appear first, with Bilbo closing the case in the afternoon.

The Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday heard a witness describe how Terry had told him of these threats 10 or 12 days before the present hearings started.

The witness, J. Marvin Quinn, executive vice president of the Jackson State National Bank at Jackson, Miss., flatly contradicted the version of that conversation earlier testified to by Bilbo's own attorney, Forrest Jackson.

Pastor Is Outraged

Jackson, one of Bilbo's political henchmen as well as his attorney, will be given an opportunity today to explain his earlier testimony.

The committee will also subpena as a witness today an agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau in connection with the testimony of Rev. D. Wade Smith, pastor of the Juniper Grove Baptist Church, for which Bilbo has been collecting funds.

Wade, one of the Mississippians interviewed by the tax sleuths last April about Bilbo's collections, denied making some of the statements attributed to him by the investigator.

He was asked to read the investigator's report but stumbled at one point about some rumors about Bilbo and did not complete the reading of the sentence.

Called back to the stand he protested to the committee in outraged tones:

"That matter concerning a certain former pastor's wife,—I know nothing about that."

Mystery to Be Cleared

Just what the sentence about "the former pastor's wife" was did not become part of the official record yesterday.

It will be brought into the record in full when the tax investigator is summoned.

The mysterious rumor, according to the rest of the report, popped up in connection with why Bilbo had not completed and turned over to the Juniper Grove Baptist Church a lavish parsonage with eight bedrooms and five bathrooms.

At any rate, the present pastor, who had nervously testified that Bilbo was on the pulpit committee, which operates only when the church chooses a new pastor, wanted no part of that rumor.

Smith glanced over at Bilbo and his attorney as he rolled out a deep voiced denial of passing on this rumor to the tax man.

When the report is finally placed in the record it becomes a privileged document and may be quoted in full.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) told reporters last night that he felt the document should be sworn to by its author inasmuch

See BILBO, Page 4, Column 3

A Church Matter Comes Up . . .

Harris & Ewing

Senator Bilbo (left) and his pastor, the Rev. D. Wade Smith, put their heads together about the Juniper Grove Baptist Church at Poplarville, Miss. Pastor Smith told yesterday's session of the Senate War Investigating Committee that it was not he who had repeated "rumors" about the wife of a former pastor of the church

GOP White House Hopes

I'm in Race Now, Says Stassen; Skip Me, Invites Vandenberg

Michigan Leader Sets Sights on Two Main Senate Posts

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) yesterday coyly renounced any 1948 Presidential "candidacy" but threw his hat in the ring for two top Senate jobs.

At a personally summoned press conference, he announced his return "to my primary Senate labors without further serious interruption."

He said that meant withdrawal for the time being from active participation in United Nations affairs, with certain reservations: Like an "SOS call" from the Secretary of State.

The Republican foreign policy "swing man," who collaborated with James F. Byrnes on a now famous bi-partisan world course, was somewhat cryptic about his 1948 plans. But there was nothing cloudy about his Senate intentions.

Not only will he assert his seniority right to the post of Senate Foreign Relations chairman but he will run as well for the Senate's highest office—that of President pro tempore.

In answer to Western rumblings against Vandenberg and other GOP leaders holding more than one major Senate office, he said he will step off the Finance Committee. That would leave him only one major committee assignment—Foreign Relations. Under the Monroney - LaFollette Reorganization Act, every Senator is entitled to two. He called the post of President pro tempore a "constitutional office." By confining himself to this and the Foreign Relations chairmanship, he said he would meet the intent of the Reorganization Act.

He had a statement already penciled out when reporters asked him about 1948. It read:

"I am not a candidate for the Republican nomination and I anticipate no campaign in my behalf. The Republican task at hand is ex-

See VANDENBERG, Page 6, Col. 1

Minnesotan Tosses Hat in Ring Early; Sounds Liberal Note

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Harold E. Stassen announced formally yesterday that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1948.

He threw his hat in the ring at a news conference at the Mayflower Hotel, and at the same time announced that he was opening a Washington office and would strive in 1947 to "move the Republican party along the path of true liberalism."

Stassen said he would seek to break up "monopolies and dictatorships" in labor unions, but warned against transferring extreme powers to the Government. He said that the Nathan-CIO report was based on "false arithmetic" anad was an attempt to lead workers down a "dangerous trail."

Two hours earlier, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, another GOP presidential "possibility," told reporters that he was not a candidate and anticipated no campaign in his behalf. Over the weekend, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio also was coy, saying "No" in answer to a question as to whether he was a candidate.

Stassen, 39-year-old former Governor of Minnesota and wartime aide to Admiral William (Bull) Halsey, said that he wanted to be "frank and direct" about his candidacy even though he realized it was "unorthodox" to announce it a year and a half before the Republican nominating convention.

Stassen's bold announcement started what is expected to be a terrific contest for the nomination, which as of today is looked upon as equivalent to election.

The big Minnesotan, who has been tiaked about as a Presidential "possibility" since he was 30, said:

"I do intend to be a candidate for the Republican Party nomination in 1948. I intend to develop and present a definite, construc-

See STASSEN, Page 6, Column 2

Many Fire Violations Found in D.C.

55 Hotels, 222 Cafes, 18 Hospitals Among 1638 Buildings With Hazards to Safety

Violations of fire safety rules were found in 1638 of approximately 3500 Washington buildings surveyed last week.

This was reported to the District Commissioners yesterday by the fire and building inspection departments which were ordered to make a street-by-street investigation of Washington buildings.

Stimulus for the investigation was the Winecoff Hotel fire which brought death to 119 persons and injury to 88 others in Atlanta, Ga., December 7.

A total of 6166 violations was discovered in the 1638 "guilty" buildings which were checked on 14 important rules of fire safety.

Failure to enclose stairways and to fireproof doors to rooms were the most frequent violations found in the survey, which was generally restricted to buildings higher than three stories because of limited time to do the task. However, all theaters, restaurants, hospitals and private schools were included, whatever the height, because of the large number of persons endangered. Public schools and buildings owned by the Federal Government were not studied.

Hose Standpipes Missing

A check of 74 hotels revealed lack of fireproof room doors in 55 of the buildings and lack of standpipes, a device eliminating the need to hoist hose lines into upper stories, in 37 buildings.

Eleven hotels had boiler rooms improperly placed, 15 had corridors that were not fireproof, and two had basement ceilings not fireproofed. Inspectors also found 151 stairways in hotels not terminating properly, 26 stairways that should be enclosed, and one open elevator shaft.

Sixty-five office buildings were found to have only one open stairway and no second means of egress—a situation which the fire and building department officials called a "critical risk." Nine of these buildings are privately owned but leased to the Federal Government.

All of the 222 restaurants inspected had inadequate exits, while in addition 168 cases of stairways requiring enclosure were reported.

Theaters an Exception

Inspectors reported that more theaters were in "good condition" from the standpoint of exits and fire-resistant construction, although some of the older structures had "considerable wood and other combustible facings which might be considered a hazard." Thirteen theaters have improperly located boiler rooms, they noted.

In surveying 20 hospitals and 28 private schools, the inspectors found 18 outside fire escapes on hospitals and 26 on the school buildings, although such outside methods of egress are not permitted by law. Open stairs requiring inclosure were found in 47 instances in the schools and in 9 instances in hosiptals.

Officials said both violations offered "critical risks" which should be eliminated as soon as possible.

More than 800 residential buildings have corridor doors of wood with no fire-resistant covering. Many doors in addition have transoms or are cut off an inch or more above the threshold—thus providing little barrier even to smoke, the report said.

Of 867 rooming, lodging and

See SAFETY, Page 6, Column 5

Soviet Delays Vote on Atom Control Plan

Gromyko Charges U. S. Proposal Not In Conformity With U. N. Arms Decision

(Text of Mr. Baruch's Speech on Page 4)

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP). The United States failed today in an attempt to bring about an immediate vote of approval on its proposals for international control of atomic energy.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko charged that the American resolution was not in complete conformity with the historic disarmament decision of the United Nations General Assembly and asked more time to study it.

U. S. Delegate Bernard M. Baruch, who told the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission he had intended to ask a vote on the American proposals at this session, appeared sorely disappointed at the delay, but finally agreed to postponement of the commission's deliberations until Friday.

"Holidays — delays and delays," Baruch said. "Time goes by, then years go by and nothing is done."

Gromyko Wants Unanimity

Gromyko indicated he was chiefly concerned with achieving a unanimous decision on the proposals, and fo rthis reason, he said, more time to study them was desirable. He charged that there were certain aspects of the proposals—including provisions for sanctions—which actually were in violation of the United Nations charter—and added that many questions concerning the resolution which had been asked by the Soviet delegation still were unanswered. He said he was "not quite clear" on how the United States wanted to implement these proposals.

In essence, the United States plan called for "a strong and comprehensive international system of control of atomic energy" established by convention among the United Nations members. It stipulated that such a treaty would set up an international authority with power to administer treaty provisions and to deal with all aspects of the atomic problem.

Under the American proposal, the treaty would guarantee that authority representatives would be unhampered by any nation in their entrance and departure for violation inspections.

The American plan would prohibit manufacture, possession and use of atomic weapons, would call for destruction of existing stocks of atom bombs; would require reports on violations by the authority to the Security Council and the signatory nations, and would place punishment outside the pale of the veto power.

Plan Generally Approved

A majority of the commission members expressed approval of the American plan. However, the issue raised by Gromyko—that a vote today might threaten unanimity later—found some support. China's Dr. Quo Tai-Chi supported the underlying principles of the Baruch proposal, but said he hoped unanimity would be achieved.

Australia and Egypt expressed unqualified approval of the plan. Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck said that the disarmament resolution of the General Assembly apparently covered the fundamental questions involved and that the commission now should be pre-

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 2

Satellite Pacts Set Pattern

Byrnes Sees Big Four Success Easing German Treaty Task

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Secretary Byrnes feels progress on the German and Austrian settlements should be easier because of the success of the recent Big Four meeting.

The Secretary, looking not at all tired after his five weeks' negotiations in New York, told his news conference yesterday that he shared the optimism expressed last weekend by Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain.

He said it was certainly cause for some rejoicing that the Italian and satellite treaties had been completed after almost 17 months of effort.

Of course, Byrnes quickly added, this did not mean that all difficulties had been overcome. As an example of the slow pace of treaty negotiations, he cited the 8 or 10 months of effort needed to get special deputies appointed to start work on the German treaty and the Austrian settlement.

The Secretary expressed particular pleasure that deputies could now get started on the Austrian settlement, a draft of which has been ready in the State Department since last June. The Italian and satellite treaties, he predicted, would give the Austrian deputies a pattern for many economic clauses and should make the work a good deal easier.

The quicker a settlement for Austria is reached, said the Secretary, the quicker the occupation armies will be withdrawn.

He added that greater progress should be possible with the German and Austrian settlements because the four Foreign Ministers had come to know the questions involved and because some questions in all the treaties were similar in character.

He said he hoped to announce the names of the American deputies for Germany and Austria within a few days. It is expected that Ambassador Robert D. Murphy will be assigned to the German job, which involves meeting with the British, Russian and French deputies in London an January 14 to hear the case of Germany's smaller neighbors.

Reporters had submitted written questions to Byrnes asking for pre-

See BYRNES, Page 4, Column 3

Greatest Crop In U. S. History Raised in 1946

5 Bushels of Grain Netted Against 4 in Prewar Years

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

With much of the rest of the world on limited diets, with some actually on the verge of starvation, the United States this year is blessed by the most bountiful crop in all history.

The Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture yesterday issued its last report for 1946. The immensity of this year's production of the Nation's farms is beyond anyone's visualization.

Measured in volume, for instance, this year produced 5 bushels of grain where in prewar days only 4 bushels were grown.

Where the previous all-record crop of 1942 produced 100 pounds, this year 102 pounds were grown. For every 100 pounds of crops of a year ago, this year the American farms yielded 107 pounds.

Britain's Need Stressed

The bounty of this year's crops is still more marked, when compared with conditions in other countries.

Early yesterday, for instance, Food Minister John Strachey of Great Britain called off at the last minute plans to fly to the United States to make a personal plea for food. Without help, the government made plain, the now limited British ration of bread would have to be further cut.

Mr. Strachey's plans were changed, he told the House of Commons, because this country has consented to the shipment of 68,000 tons of wheat, 36,000 tons of flour and a small amount of coarse grains during January.

Britain, he admitted, had sought 150,000 tons.

"Together with our existing supplies, these quantities should, if there are no further delays in transport, just suffice to avert a

See CROPS, Page 6, Column 7

Ex-Roosevelt Aide Indicted In Tax Evasion

Grand Jury Charges Casey Owes $70,314 For 1941, 1942, 1943

Eugene B. Casey, former aide to the late President Roosevelt, yesterday was indicted on charges of tax evasion during the time he served in the White House.

Casey

The grand jury, sitting in Baltimore, charged the Md., dairy farmer and Pacific naval veteran with evasion totaling $70,314 for the years 1941, 1942 and 1943.

Bernard J. Flynn, United States district attorney, said Casey listed his income for the three years at $81,210. The Government contends the figure was $171,826.

"We all make mistakes and unquestionably I have made mine," Casey declared last night.

Says Every Cent Was Paid

"But they were mistakes not of intent or fraud, but due to the fact that my affairs were in the hands of others.

"Every cent that the Treasury alleges that I owe, plus 6 per cent up to December 31, 1946, has been paid to the United States Government.

"I only hope that because of my friendship for Franklin Roosevelt and some of the enemies I may have made in the Maryland senatorial primary of 1938, my case will not become a political football, but will be tried on its merits."

The 42-year-old lusty New Dealer paced Maryland efforts in the late President's futile purge of Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.).

Ran "New Deal Farms"

He named his nearly Maryland farms "New Deal Farms" and while operating them also engaged in the engineering and construction business.

As secretary-treasurer of the National Committee for Agriculture, Casey stumped the farm vote for a Roosevelt third term in 1940 and prior to that was deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Named as Executive Assistant to the President, Casey served until late 1944 when he entered the Navy as a full lieutenant.

Of his naval service, during which he was promoted to lieutenant commander, Admiral John Gingrich commented last night:

"Despite the fact that he was over draft age, he volunteered and proved to be a great sailor."

Served on Pittsburgh

Casey served on the cruiser Pittsburgh; was aboard when it towed the damaged carrier Franklin away from the Japanese mainland. He also saw action at Iwo Jima, the Philippines and "performed heroically" in the Okinawa typhoon, Admiral Gingrich said.

Casey said that before he entered the Navy "I requested the Treasury

See CASEY, Page 4, Column 5

Real Estate Dealer Files Trustee Deed In Maryland

Deposits of 200 To 300 Ex-GIs In District Area Total $162,000

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

George H. Williams, a real estate broker, yesterday voluntarily assigned all his assets to a trustee for distribution among his creditors, including more than 200 who made large deposits on GI homes.

The action followed a protest meeting the previous night in which former GIs, meeting at the Veterans' Information Center, discussed plans to recover their deposits.

Williams filed the necessary deed in Prince Georges County Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday afternoon, according to his attorney, J. F. Lillard of Hyattsville.

The deed names Frank A. Kearney, Upper Marlboro auto dealer, as trustee to conserve and divide the assets.

Assets and Liabilities

These assets were listed by Williams—according to his attorney—as totaling $144,000, as against liabilities amounting to $284,000, including $162,000 in deposits of $500 and $1000 put up by between 200 and 300 veterans in the Washington area.

Meanwhile, complaints by veterans who had made substantial deposits to Williams' concern, which maintained seven offices in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, piled up at the Veterans' Service Center here and with the U. S. District Attorney's office.

Lieut. Joseph Shimon, chief of investigations division, U. S. attorney's office, disclosed that a number of complaints against Williams was being probed by his unit. It was also believed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is making its own inquiry into the case.

Broker's License Returned

In a second voluntary action taken by Williams yesterday, the former big-time real estate operator, reputed to have done as much as half a million dollars' worth of business in a single week, ended his brief, but hectic, career as a broker.

Williams informed his lawyer that he had returned his broker's license to the Maryland Real Estate Board in yesterday's mail. The board, in Baltimore, said yesterday it was drafting a formal notification for Williams to appear and give cause why his license should not be revoked.

The State of Virginia, it was learned, had already revoked Williams' license on December 13, when he failed to show up in Arlington on complaints of several salesmen that Williams owed them commissions. Earlier last week the District had withdrawn Williams' license at the latter's request.

Operated Night Club

A onetime auto dealer in Colmar Manor, Md., and later a night club operator there, Williams got into real estate during the war. He soon was running seven offices—two in Washington and one each in Arlington, Falls Church, Silver Spring, Cottage City and Marlboro. Williams lives in Kensington, according to his attorney.

He planned to build large veterans' housing projects consisting of $8000 and $9000 homes in three sections of Prince Georges County—at Gwynn Park, Oakton and Riggs Mill Manor.

The Gwynn Park development, near Clinton, Md., calls for 70 homes, one-third of which are almost completed. These homes, Attorney Lillard said, have a good chance of being completed. If so, Williams stands to make $70,000 profit, which would be added to the assets available for distribution. Should Williams' figures and estimates be correct, Lillard

See VETERANS, Page 6, Column 4

Have You A Tricycle You No Longer Need?

Sell it through a Post want ad and help some other parent besides helping yourself. (1) Although tricycles are becoming more available the supply is still far from plentiful, especially at lower prices. Plenty of parents are interested in getting a used tricycle that can be painted over for Christmas. (2) You can use the money for your own Christmas shopping. Phone NAtional 4200 now, ask for an ad taker, and let her help you word a result-getting ad.

Roof of Swanky Apartment House Near Zoo Is Host to Flock of Buzzards

One of Washington's swankiest apartment houses is currently host (and most unhappy about it, too) to the annual visitation of buzzards.

There are certain traits that just naturally make a buzzard socially unacceptable, such as:

He can't smell (but does—if you know what we mean), his eyes like a jealous wife and would readily pick a hunk of unfresh horse meat as exhibit A for any gourmet exhibition.

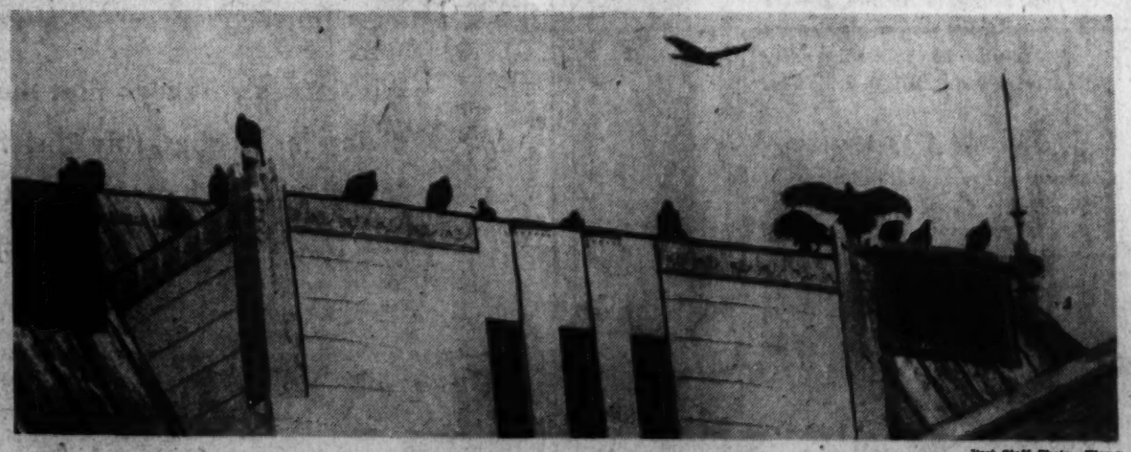
Nice kids.

If you'd like to meet a few of them, try the residential area near the zoo.

Frederick C. Lincoln, biologist in charge of the distribution and migration of birds division of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior, says they are attracted to the area of the zoo by the horse meat which is fed the caged and captive buzzards there.

Do they smell the meat? A good

See BUZZARD, Page 4, Column 7



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Black vultures come to roost on the roof of the swank Kennedy Warren, only a short flight from the bird cage at the Zoo and the meat being fed to captive buzzards

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Blum Cabinet Wins Heavy Support Vote

Socialist Interim Regime Accorded 580 to 16 Recognition as Compromise

Paris, Dec. 17 (AP).—President-Premier Leon Blum's all-Socialist interim government received an overwhelming vote of approval tonight from the French National Assembly.

With only a minimum of friction between the Communists and the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), the assembly voted 544 to 2 to seat Blum's cabinet, which will remain in office until the latter part of January, when a regular government is constituted.

The new cabinet, first under the constitution of France's Fourth Republic, planned to go to work tomorrow on a new budget for the first three months of 1947.

Grand Compromise

The Communist Party and the centerist MRP—the two strongest political factions in France—combined in the grand compromise which gave approval to the government composed entirely of Socialists, the third ranking party which has less than 100 members in the 600-odd-member assembly.

Before the vote, Blum was warmly applauded by the assembly during a speech in which he promised that his government would "keep our friendships carefully" with other nations.

The three-time premier warned that France must expect to make "sacrifices" and "severe economies," and reiterated the stand of previous administrations for international control of the Ruhr and Rhineland, and French control of the Saar.

The 74-year-old Socialist said that "republican liberty would run no risk" during the five-week tenure of his government, but added that he and his ministers were convinced that Europe was "evolving toward a controlled economy."

Accuses MRP

Jacques Duclos, Communist Party secretary general, threw the Assembly into a brief uproar as he accused other parties of the responsibility of the failure to form a coalition government.

Turning toward the benches of the MRP, he shouted, "You have the responsibility for the renewal of the class struggle."

Duclos said the centerists and rightists had prevented the Communists from being appointed to the Defense Ministry, and declared: "We can assure you we will not renounce getting this post."

China Rumored Barring Ships At North Ports

Shanghai, Dec. 17 (AP).—China's fitful economic and political efforts were marked today by these developments:

1. A report of extraordinary government controls on foreign shipping, interpreted by shippers here as further hampering an already crippled export trade.

2. An interview in Yenan, capital city of the Chinese Communists, in which a Red leader took a gloomy view of a year of work by the United States' General Marshall toward mediating China's internal differences.

3. More inconclusive skirmishes, this time in the vicinity of Peiping, with one town changing hands twice in four hours.

In an apparent effort to channel all imports and exports through Shanghai, the government was reported to have issued an order at Nanking barring foreign ships from loading or unloading cargo at the North China ports of Tsingtao and Chinwangtao.

In Yenan, Lin Tzu-han, who at one time was minister of finance in the Chiang Kai-shek government but now is a member of the Chinese Communist Politbureau, granted John Roderick of the Associated Press an exclusive interview in which he took a gloomy view.

Lin, chairman of the Yenan border region government, said it is "very regrettable that General Marshall, who has already been in conference for a year, has not been able to carry out President Truman's statement (of China policy) on December 15 of last year and the resolutions on China problems reached in the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow."

But Lin, when asked flatly if his faction was "prepared to establish a central government in opposition to Nanking now or in the future," sidestepped by saying "the Chinese Communist Party relies on the Chinese people." He even said that "if Chiang should decide to carry out democracy, even we will not hesitate to cooperate with him."

On the fighting side, Communists of the Eighth Route Army captured Yufa, 27 miles south of Peiping in a night attack, but four hours later government troops from a nearby garrison rushed the village and got it back.

Jobless Vets Found To Scorn Chiseling

Coos Bay, Oreg. (U.P.) — The typical unemployed veteran is well along in his thirties, semi-skilled, lives in town, has been out of work eight or nine months and is no "chiseler." That is the picture drawn by the Oregon State unemployment commission on the basis of a survey.

The survey showed that the typical veteran has contacted several employers and the local employment office, but hasn't found suitable work where he can get housing.

Silas Gaiser, veteran administrator, revealed that only three cases of "chiseling" have been uncovered in the filing of unemployment claims in Oregon.

Pick a Plump Husband, Professor Advises

Boston, (U.P.)—Lady, if he runs to fat, your best bet is to run after him.

That's the advice of Prof. Earnest Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, who believes fat men make the best husbands.

A male with avoirdupois usually has an even disposition, a sense of relaxation and a love of mankind, says Hooton.

Hooton also warned womanhood that the "string-bean type and the "bone and muscle" men are poor bargains in the matrimonial mart.

Collier Trophy Presented . . .

Associated Press Photo

CALIFORNIAN WINS—President Truman congratulates Dr. Luis W. Alvarez (left), 35, physics professor at the University of California, after presenting him the 1945 Robert J. Collier Trophy for outstanding aviation achievement yesterday at the White House

U. S. Trooprs in Germany Accused of Abuzing 3 Russians

Frankfurt, Dec. 17 (U.P.)—The United States Army today was investigating a report that troopers of the American Constabulary lined three Russian officers up against a wall at Hersfeld, near the zonal border, and held them there for three hours at the point of tommyguns.

The incident reputedly occurred last week. An officer at Hersfeld said the Russians were traveling from Frankfurt to Berlin as members of the Soviet Restitution Commission. Near the Russian-American zone border, a German police road block tried to stop them and examine their papers, it was said. The Russians dashed through the road block and the German police notified the constabulary, which stopped the officers at Hersfeld, 32 miles southeast of Kassel, according to the story.

The constabulary troopers lined the Russians up against a wall and made them stand there for three hours until American officers arrived and examined their credentials, it was said.

They found the credentials in perfect order. The Russians protested against the "high-handed treatment."

Russian and American restitution commission officers here admitted an incident had taken place, but declined to give details.

A Russian spokesman in Berlin said the Russians were lost when they ran the road block. Constabulary troops held the officers "at weapons' point with their hands over their heads for 20 minutes," he said. He denied there was any attempt to examine the Russians' papers.

A U. S. Army spokesman in Frankfurt said the Russians were not threatened with guns or lined up against a wall. He said they were offered chairs while the papers were being examined, but refused to sit in them and claimed to be highly indignant while they were held "30 or 40 minutes."

This spokesman said the Russians ha dbeen armed when they ran the road block and "were damned lucky they were not shot."

Says Life After 60 Can Be Happiest

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.)—Given a little preparation, life after 60 can be a man's happiest years, according to Dr. Russell L. Haden, chief of the Cleveland Clinic Medical Division.

The secret is in the preretirement development of hobbies and cultural interests, Dr. Haden told the 15th annual postgraduate assembly of the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine.

"It is important," Dr. Haden said, "for people to develop interests aside from their daily work and be able to look forward to a time in life when they can be relieved of the drudgeries of business and spend more time enjoying cultural interests and other hobbies."

Some Can't Beat Horses, Even When They Win

Albany, N. Y. (U.P.)—A surprising number of persons go to racetracks, pick the winning horse and never collect their winnings.

In 1945, New York State collected $334,891.65 in uncashed pari-mutuel tickets, which represent a "donation" by bettors who either lost or never cashed their winning tickets.

Under the law, bettors are entitled to payment on winning tickets up to the next April 1 following the date of purchase. If the unclaimed winnings are not collected by that date, the money is turned over to the State.

Nazi 'Doctors' Got Tailor for Disobedience

Nuernberg, Dec. 17 (AP).—A tailor at the Dachau concentration camp was delivered into the hands of Nazi "death doctors" for experimentation because he refused to make a suit for an elite guardsman, the war crimes tribunal was told today.

The testimony was given by Walter Neff, himself held as a possible war criminal, in the trial before a United States military court of 23 Nazi physicians charged with practicing cruelties on human beings under the guise of science.

Neff, a German, was an inmate at Dachau, but later became a police officer and male nurse associated with doctors who performed experiments on the human guinea pigs.

He scored a point for one of the defendants, Hans Romberg, after first identifying him as the man who brought to Dachau a pressure chamber used to determine how long humanbeings could survive at high altitudes wihout oxygen.

Neff said that Romberg, on learning that the Elite guardsman had selected the tailor for the high altitude experiments, had intervened on grounds that only those condemned to death were to be subjected to the frequently fatal tests.

Neff described what the camp called "Action 13"—a directive under which about 5,000 invalids in the camp were told they were to be given lighter work, but actually were liquidated, he said.

Still other prisoners, the witness said, were instructed to report to the dentist for dental work, "but in reality that was intended only to find out if they had gold in their teeth."

They lost the gold along with their lives, he added.

Wilhelm Stoehr, German politican, testified that he saw Nazi doctors inject pus into 40 clergymen at Dachau to observe their reaction, and that some of the ministers died. He said the physicians were seeking a cure for a disease then prevalent at the camp.

More Cities Join War Against Rat Menace

Chicago (U.P.)—To combat the rat menace, which caused nearly nine million dollars' damage in one United States city alone last year, several municipalities have established permanent antirodent bureaus, the International City Managers' Association reports.

The newest addition to the list of cities with full-time rat control units is Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, where 139 cases of rat bite were treated last year, also created a permanent rodent-control bureau.

Similar units have been formed in Memphis, Tenn.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Tulsa, Okla., and Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio.

Iran Protests Soviet Asylum To Fleeing Azerbaijan Troops

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Iranian government today protested officially to Russia that rebellious Azerbaijani troops routed from Astara, Caspian Sea port on the Azerbaijan-Soviet border, were granted entry into the Soviet Union by Russian frontier guards.

Gen. Ali Razmara, Iranian army chief of staff, said Tehran troops battled their way into Astara Monday against fierce rearguard action.

Azerbaipani troops sacked the town and destroyed several small communities in the Astara area before fleeing across the border, Razmara charged.

He said the Iranian army reported the incident to the foreign office and it was taken up immediately with Soviet Ambassador Ivan V. Sadchikov.

Astart was the last important Azerbaijani stronghold and Tehran forces now are in complete control of the entire province, Razmara said. He said the province was "quiet" and that civil officials would follow the army to supervise forthcoming national elections.

Dr. Javid, deposed governor-general of Azerbaijan, and Haji Mirza Ali Shabastari, president of the Azerbaijan Provincial Council, arrived in Tehran last night and were placed under "house arrest," Razmara said.

Siamese Camp Of Japs Called Living Morgue

Tokyo, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Japanese, "insane with rage" when the strategic Burma-Siam railroad was not completed by August, 1943, turned the project into "a living morgue," affidavits introduced into the war cimes trial showed today.

One Japanese officer told Allied slave laborers that rail construction must be speeded "irrespective of the loss of lives among Australian and British prisoners," one affidavit said.

The evidenced showed that at one camp 1060 prisoners among 3662 died during the construction. Sick and wounded prisoners carried logs for the roadbed and were beaten to death with bamboo poles every 10 yards by Japanese guards eager to speed construction of the railway.

The Australian prosecutor, Justice Alan James Mansfield, introduced an affidavit from a former war prisoner who said that prisoners too sick to work were given no food. They were sent to an area where they remained without care until they died.

Jungle diseases also took a large toll of lives. At Koncoita, Burma, prisoners were billeted in huts which had been evacuated the day before because of a cholera epidemic, the evidence showed.

Seven thousand British prisoners were transferred from Singapore to Burma to build the railroad.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Four High Officials to Visit Turbulent Areas of Greece

Athens, Dec. 17 (AP).—Four high Greek officials prepared to leave by destroyer for an on-the-spot investigation of fighting in turbulent Macedonia and western Thrace following press dispatches today which reported sounds of battle in a Bulgarian village just over the Greek border.

The press dispatches said 33 guerillas were killed in three different fights in the Greek bulge between Turkey and Bulgaria, and added that the Bulgarian village of Ortakio, whence came the sounds of shooting, was aflame.

Dispatches from Komotine, Army headquarters in western Thrace, said 20 guerillas were killed in a 14-hour combat in the snow-covered mountains near the Bulgarian frontier at the village of Tryphyli.

Nine more guerillas were slain in an engagement between Didymoteikhon and Souphli, on the Turkish frontier. Four were killed in a fight between Didymoteikhon and Orestias, to the north.

The dispatches said a large number of guerillas were killed and captured but did not give the troop losses. Some prisoners were quoted as saying they had been trained at the Buljkes camp in Yugoslavia.

Stylianos Gonatas, acting prime minister in the absence of Constntin Tsaldaris, who is presenting Greece's case to the United Nations in New York; Constantine Kalkanis, minister of public order; Dimetrious Londos, navy minister, and Gen. John Spiliotopoulos, chief of the general staff, were to leave tomorrow on a destroyer for visits to Volos, Salonika, Kavalla and Alexandroupolis to make a personal inspection of the violence-ridden areas.

Twelve men and women members of a band on Mount Olympus were reported captured in actions elsewhere. Guerillas captured 17 government supply trucks in a mountain pass west of Trikkala and Karditsa, but 13 were recaptured after a struggle.

Water tanks at a railway station westof Salonika were blown up by another band.

Joseph C. Goodwin reported in an Associated Press dispatch from Salonkia that there was an upswing in the number of guerillas surrendering in order to come under the December 21 deadline of the government's offer of amnesty.

Eighty-three voluntarily surrendered in the last 48 hours, the dispatch said. Some were reported suffering greatly from cold and lack of food.

Sandwich Type Held Ideal for Family Plane

Paris (U.P.).—The development of "sandwich" construction, boosted during the war by the success of the British mosquito fighter-bomber, will pave the way toward future construction of cheap, family-type airplanes.

That was the prediction of Dr. Nicholas J. Hoff, professor of aeronautical engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, in a statement before the first post-war meeting of the Sixth International Congress for Applied Mechanics at Sorbonne University.

The "sandwich" plane utilizes a basic core material, either cork, balsa wood, rubber or cellulose acetate, sandwiched between two layers of strong surface material such as plywood paper or aluminum alloy.

Economies effected in molding alone, as contrasted with the cost of this operation in construction of the alumnium riveted planes which won the war, represent the answer to reasonably-priced private planes with family seating capacity, and cheaper commercial planes.

It also eliminates the network of reinforcing elements necessary in modern aluminum planes. A large bomber, Dr. Hoff pointed out, has more than 3,000,000 rivets.

Other advantages, Dr. Hoff said, include "better aerodynamic properties than are possible in the present aluminum construction in high speed aircraft, greater durability than is possible in fabric-covered planes in light aircraft, and the increased amount of useful space because of the small number of internal reinforcements."

"A small cabin plane on the sandwich principle," Dr. Hoff added, "will be more streamlined and racier than the great bombers of World War II."

Dr. Hoff has been experimenting with the sandwich principle for the past seven years, but his efforts were discounted until the deHavilland Company in England proved its possibilities with the "mosquito."

He said many outstanding American airplane companies are experimenting with this type of construction, of which the fiberglass experimental model built by the Army Air Forces at Wright Field is the most widely known to date.

Caterpillar in Baccy Makes Painful 'Chaw'

Fowlers Mill, Ohio (U.P.).—Raymond Carroll, a 56-year-old farmer, is off tobacco (temporarily) and caterpillars (permanently).

His decision came after he had popped a caterpillar into his mouth with a wad of chewing tobacco.

The caterpillar retaliated by piercing the roof of Carroll's mouth, tongue and throat with hundreds of poisonous, hairlike spines, which certain species use as protection.

Carroll's mouth and throat were painfully swollen for about a week. Surgical tweezers were used to extract the numerous barbs, one at a time.

Fishing Schooner Real Housing Bargain

Seattle (U.P.). — Seattle's famed codfishing scooner, the four-masted Sophie Christenson, has retired from the sea lanes to serve as a home for some Puget Sound family.

The craft, still holding the world's record codfish catch of 455,000 fish, set in 1933, has been offered for sale by the vessel's owner, Capt. J. E. Shields. Shields asked $3500 for the craft. The ship is 100 feet long, with enough deck space for a backyard and plenty of room for living quarters.

For 200 Christmas Days

Wherever true civilization has flourished there has been special pride and pleasure in giving or receiving the treasures in liquid Spanish gold of Pedro Domecq—now produced by the seventh generation of this noble house of Jerez. Sherries: La Ina, Celebration Cream, Primero Amontillado, Double Century Brand. Brandies: Fundador, Three Vines, both 86 proof.

Pedro Domecq
Sherries-Brandies

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NO PRICE INCREASE
We have not increased our price on Four Roses since the removal of OPA price ceilings. Therefore, you should pay no more than you have been paying.
FOUR ROSES
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
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We sincerely believe that the Four Roses you'll be giving (or getting) this Christmas is the finest Four Roses we have ever bottled. And, to us, that means it is the finest whiskey on the market.
FOUR ROSES $4.10
AMERICA'S FAVORITE GIFT WHISKEY 4/5 QT.
Fine blended whiskey—95.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Tenth of Revenue Urged to Pay Debt

Republican Proposes Automatic Levy to Insure Annual Payments

By the Associated Press

Senator Wilson (R., Iowa) proposed yesterday that Congress order an annual payment on the public debt equal to one tenth of estimated Government receipts.

Wilson advanced his suggestion as an amendment to the congressional reorganization law.

Under his plan whenever Congress estimated appropriations would reach a point where a tenth of receipts could not be applied on the debt, it would be required to levy additional taxes to make up that amount within two years.

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (R., Calif.) declared yesterday he would fight in the new Congress to eliminate Federal taxes on transportation and communications.

"These taxes are nufair because they discriminate against the border areas of the Nation, particularly the West Coast," he told a reporter.

Prefers Sales Tax

The 3 per cent tax on the transportation of merchandise puts the West Coast at an "unfair disadvantage."

Gearhart said the transportation tax produced 220 million dollars in revenue last year, and the tax on long-distance communications 234 million dollars.

He suggested that the revenue might be replaced through a sales tax imposed at the manufacturing level.

Gearhart is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which writes the Nation's tax laws.

Puts Debt Slash Before Tax Cut

Any sizeable reduction in Federal taxes should be delayed until the national debt is reduced, Representative-Elect Glen Johnson, Democrat, of Okemah, Okla., said yesterday.

"I am as desirous as anytone of cutting taxes," he told a reporter. "But I think we should start trimming down the national debt and reducing the heavy interest we now have to pay annually on the debt.

Johnson does favor, however, a lighter excise tax on such things as leather goods and cosmetics.

Senator-Elect James P. Kem, Republican, of Kansas City, Mo., wants a "real and permanent reduction" in government expenses.

"I stand for a solvent America in which all of us may engage freely in production under a government living within means provided by the people," he said in a letter to a reporter who asked about his plans in the Congress.

"This," he added, "is the only way that taxes can be reduced."

The District 'Moves In'

Post Staff Photo

The historic Emery place, home of the District's last mayor, on Georgia ave. nw., between Madison st. and Missouri ave., will be acquired today for library and recreation uses

City Gets $800,000 Gift Today In Transfer of Emery Estate

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington today will receive an $800,000 Christmas present when the historic summer home of the city's last Mayor, Matthew G. Emery, is formally transferred to the District.

The value of the present is the approximate cash difference between what the District is paying for the Emery estate—$204,000—and what Emery's heirs could obtained from the property if they had wanted to exploit its two square city blocks commercially. Conservate estimates have placed the commercial value of the property at one million dollars or more.

Transfer of the property, climaxing several years of negotiations and involving a formal act of Congress, will be completed about noon in the office of the District Auditor.

Paul A. Chapulsky, District property survey officer, will complete the transaction when he hands over a check for the full purchase price to John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank of Washington, acting for the Emery heirs.

D. C. to Post Placards

The only ceremony marking the transfer will come when District officials go to the estate to post placards announcing that it is now District property.

The 10-acre estate is bounded by Missouri and Georgia aves., 9th and Madison sts. nw. Mayor Emery's four-story country mansion is still standing, but it has been so battered by fires, vandals and weather that officials believe it will have to be torn down.

Congress, in granting money to buy the estate this year, specified it should be developed for community and recreational purposes. The money was appropriated largely as the result of a citizens' campaign sparked by Mrs. Jennie E. Clarke, Brightwood civic leader.

Coupled with the civic drive was decision of Mayor Emery's surviving daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Hannay, of 207 4 st. nw., that the property should be used by the District and not developed commercially.

Otheir Heirs Had Part

Mrs. Hannay's husband, William M. Hannay, is a vice president of the Second National Bank. Her father, Mayor Emery, was a founder of the bank and its president for 25 years.

Besides Mrs. Hannay, these heirs made possible the District's purchase of the estate: Theodore S. Cox, a grandson of Mayor Emery; Mrs. Hazel Van Zandt Parks, a granddaughter, and three great-grandsons, Harold Cox, Emery Cox, jr., and William V. Cox.

While the estate will be in District hands today, officials said there were no present plans to ask Congress for money to develop it in the 1948 budget.

Milo F. Christiansen, District recreation superintendent, explained that the reacration board had visited the property about two weeks ago, and in addition had aasked the National Capital Park and Planning Commission some time ago to develop a "use plan" for the property.

Will Collaborate On Plan

John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission, said the plan for the estate had not yet been started, but his agency would be prepared to work on it in collaboration with the Office of National Capital Parks.

Mrs. Clarke and other Brightwood citizens hope to see the property include a community center for adults and youngsters, plus outdoor recreation and park facilities. In addition, official plans call for a branch public library on the northeast corner.

Christiansen said the recreation board's inspection trip convinced members the area is an excellent piece of property for active recreational uses and for park development.

Mrs. Clarke said yesterday she has received offers of voluntary contributions to help build a community center on the Emery estate, and arrangements are being made to have plans drawn.

N. C. Governor Picks Umstead To Serve Out Bailey's Term

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Gov. R. Gregg Cherry today appointed former Congressman William B. Umstead of Durham, to serve the unexpired Senate term of the late Josiah W. Bailey.

Umstead

Appointment of the 51-year-old Umstead was no surprise to political observers. He managed Cherry's gubernatorial campaign in 1944 and served as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee until several weeks ago, when he resigned effective whenever Cherry named a successor.

Bailey's term expires in 1948. He died Sunday after a long illness.

Umstead had been regarded as a certain candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1948, but it was believed now he would a candidate for election to a full Senate term instead. He served in the lower House from the Sixth North Carolina District from 1933 to 1939, when he voluntarily retired to resume his law practice in Durham.

He remained active in politics during the recent congressional elections, steered democratic candidates to another clean sweep of North Carolina's 12 lower House seats despite the strongest Republican opposition since 1928.

The new Senator was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1916 and taught school for a short time at Kinston, N. C. He entered the Army in 1917 and served for two years.

After being discharged, he studied law at Trinity College—now Duke University—and began legal practice in Durham in 1919.

He served as prosecuting attorney of the County Recorder's Court from 1922 to 1926 and was elected District solicitor in 1926, serving until he was elected to Congress in 1933.

He is married to the former Miss Merle Davis. They have a 4-year-old daughter.

Naples General Strike Caused By Lack of Food, High Prices

Rome, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Hundreds of thousands of workers throughout Naples Province began a general strike today to protest food conditions. Scarcities also led to agitation in Milan, Genoa and throughout destitute Riggio Calabria and Sicily.

The cabinet, meanwhile, met in Rome to consider reducing the national bread ration from 250 to 200 grams daily and other measures to meet the new winter food crisis.

Fifty thousand workers, housewives and war veterans demonstrated yesterday in the city of Naples. They demanded freezing o ffood prices, which are 50 per cent higher in Naples than elsewhere in Italy.

Communication with Naples was interrupted today, indicating telegraph and telephone employes joined the strike.

In Milan, Italy's second largest city, food officials notified the government they had no foo dstockpiles and were living day to day on low rations.

In Genoa there was labor agitation to freezze food prices at the December 12 level to prevent shortages from pushing black market food prices even higher. Italians buy more than half their food on the black market.

Police reinforcements were sent to Reggio Calabria and Sicily, where demonstrations reportedly were occurring daily.

Paid Parking Nickel, But Gets—Hic—Tagged

Burbank, Calif. (U.P.) — Police gathered in a celebrant who was clinging precariously to a parking meter, protesting:

"I put in my nickel. I have 20 minutes to go before being tagged."

Judge Raymond L. Reid in Police Court agreed with defendant Arthur McKillor that he wasn't guilty of any traffic violation. But he did fine him $10 for being drunk.

Approximately 13,500 persons in the United States are suffering from types of insanity caused by excessive drinking, according to the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol.

Fainting Bride, Groom Delay Wedding

Simpson, Pa. (U.P.)—The wedding of Andrew Dovin, jr., took longer than expected.

Dovin fainted at the altar.

He was revived and as the Rev. D. C. Tomkiewicz was about to resume the ceremony, Dovin's bride collapsed.

The electrical manufacturing industry, says a Twentieth Century Fund study, covers about 170 subdivsions and over 300,000 distinguishable products.

The 1945 Wyoming moose kill of 130 represents the highest number taken in any year of which there is a record, with the exception of 1943, when 190 were taken.

London Palace Gets 2 More Bomb Threats

London, Dec. 17 (A.P.).—An unidentified person or persons telephoned a "zero hour" bombing threat today against sprawling Buckingham Palace, London home of Britain's royal family, and later warned that the British Broadcasting Co. building would be blown up.

The bombing threats were the twenty-third and twenty-fourth received since last Friday. All of the warnings have proved false.

King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose were at the palace today, and there was no indication that they had left tonight.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said he was inclined to believe that the calls were made either by an insane person or an irresponsible boy, and said there was nothing to link the calls with reports that Jewish extremists planned to extend their operations from Palestine to England.

Londoners had accepted the previous calls with typical British calm. But there were some indications that today's threat against the Royal Family had caused anger and uneasiness.

Sundy School Aide Reelected 60th Time

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 17 (A.P.)—Edward Oswald, sr., clerk of the Washington County Circuit Court, was elected secretary of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School today for the sixtieth consecutive one-year term.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 17.—Paul Gallico should have put this into his new fascinating book, "Confessions of a Short Story Writer," for it happened at the Daily News when Gallico was sports editor and his boss, the late Phil Payne, hired a society girl to work for Paul. Her contributions to the sports department were not prolific and she therefore was given a new assignment—the tabloid's first society editor . . . Shortly thereafter came the Kip Rhinelander story, a tabloid editor's dream, involving high society and miscegenation. A Westchester paper had broken the story, but the New York papers couldn't print it, unless there was confirmation, without risking libel. For three days Editor Payne tore his hair, waiting for a break in the story. Then he strolled by the society editor's desk and perfunctorily asked, "What's new with you?" . . . "Nothing much," she shrugged, "but isn't it awful about Cousin Kip?" . . . "Cousin Kip?" Payne gasped. "Rhinelander's your cousin?" He reached in rage for a weapon, and Gallico disarmed him. That night Payne and his society editor broke the Kip Rhinelander story, the most sensational society story in the history of New York.

Paul Gallico

Eugene O'Neill never has seen a performance of any of his plays. After he writes a play and has attended the rehearsals he feels that his job is ended. This week, however, he was persuaded to see a performance of his current play, "The Iceman Cometh." O'Neill and his director, Eddie Dowling, sat in the gallery at the Martin Beck Theater, munched peanuts and watched the play . . . During Jim Barton's long speech in the final act a woman sitting next to O'Neill leaned forward to listen to the lines. When O'Neill and Dowling were on their way home the playwright finally referred to the performance: "That woman who leaned forward," he told Dowling. "Y' know, I never saw her lean back."

Emil Ludwig's "The Debunked Freud" was turned down by a dozen American book publishers. The author therefore has arranged for publication in Europe . . . Ludwig now is living at his home in Ascona, Switzerland. A few days after he finished his novel, the new "Othello," he noticed laborers installing a new marble bank in his garden. He shouted at them: "Why a new one? The old one was good enough." The foreman replied: "I can say the same about 'Othello.'"

'Magnificent Yankee' Rates Return

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE," Arthur Hopkins presents a week's return engagement of the biographical play in three acts and seven scenes by Emmet Lavery. Directed by Mr. Hopkins; settings and costumes designed by Woodman Thompson. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Dixon	*William Weaver*
Mr. Justice Holmes	*Louis Calhern*
Fanny Dixwell Holmes	*Sylvia Field*
Henry Adams	*Fleming Ward*
Mason	*Carl Shelton*
Copeland	*Christopher Marvin*
Mary	*Eleanor Swayne*
Mr. Palmer	*Charles Adams Baker*
Owen Wister	*Nicholas Saunders*
Northrop	*Grey Stafford*
Hamilton	*Robert Healy*
Mr. Justice Brandeis	*Richard Bowler*
Mapes	*Jerome Shaw*
Rogers	*Bernard Pollock*
Jackson	*Edwin Whitner*
Halloran	*Francis Hanley*

The return of "The Magnificent Yankee" for a second week's occupancy of the National Theater strengthens last season's impression that it is a play of rather special flavor and great charm.

More character study than biographical drama, the three acts and seven scenes adroitly contrived by Emmet Lavery from the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' 30 years on the Supreme Court bench still provide the essentials of a warmly moving evening at the theater.

The simple and unadorned tale of a distinguished career is both love story and saga of courage, hope and unbounded faith in the Republic, punctuated with a gentle flow of humor that casts further illumination upon the character of the "great dissenter."

The love story is the epic of a childless marriage that blossoms into complete understanding and devotion between the great jurist and the wife who for almost three score years was his inspiration and constant delight. It is productive of the most tender passages in the play as well as many of its most amusing.

Sons by Proxy

There is deep emotional appeal in the parental affection of Justice Holmes and his adored Fanny for the long succession of "sons" who served one-year terms as secretaries to the "side judge" whose minority opinions gradually took on the dignity of the law of the land. There is the valor of a great mind and heart in the justice's defiance of the White House through many administrations and his boredom with the pessimistic Henry Adams, who learns nothing from past experiences with each and perceives only calamity in any future under "that man in the White House," whoever he might be. Permeating it all is the unconquerable spirit of youth and keen relish of the earlier associations that arouse such toweringly specious jealousies in his wife.

The psychological, if not the physical, movement of the play pursues a cumulative course rich in wisdom, kindliness and strength through the author's deft manipulation of incident and the superb etching of the titular figure by Louis Calhern, whose portrayal has become rounded and full-dimensioned since last year's Washington premiere.

The development of the three acts is maneuvered through scenes that are dated 1902, 1903, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1929 and 1933—beginning with one President Roosevelt and ending with another. Through the episodes chosen from the different eras, the deepening of American thought can be traced no less definitely than the broadening of the viewpoint of the man who was largely instrumental in bringing it about.

Future Seen in Past

The colloquies between Justice Holmes and Justice Louis D. Brandeis are given the stature of inspired prophecy. Those between Holmes and the White House novelist-emissary, Owen Wister, are keys to the character of the man upon whose public life, privately expressed, the play is based. Its affectionate text is rich in substance and, for those to whom flamboyance is not more important than faithful portraiture, is abundant in entertainment.

The "Magnificent Yankee," to be sure, is not as great as the man it celebrates, but it possesses sufficient intellectual integrity to deserve a place on the top shelf of partial dramatic biographies.

While Louis Calhern, with a physical resemblance to the late Justice that grows more and more startling as the three decades of Holmes' life carry him from his early 60's into his 90's, dominates every scene, Mr. Lavery has created anything but a one-part play.

Honors are fairly shared with the star by Sylvia Field, who has succeeded Dorothy Gish in the role of Fanny Dixwell Holmes. Miss Field plays with a little more assertiveness and vigor than her predecessor to the considerable advantage of the life and humor of the three acts. In the closing scenes her performance is effectively modulated to lend a touch of heroic pathos that paves the way perfectly for the final fillip of a finely conceived climax.

A Strengthened Cast

While only five of the original company remain in support, the seven scenes have lost nothing of balance or appeal in the numerous substitutions. In more than one instance they mark improvements. Mr. Justice Brandeis, for example, is a little more convincingly portrayed by Richard Bowler than by the former incumbent, and Owen Wister seems a little more plausible in the hands of Nicholas Saunders than he was made to appear a year ago.

Copeland, first of the Holmes secretaries, continues to be impersonated by Christopher Marvin and Eleanor Swayne again is quietly efficient as the maid in the Justice's Washington home, where the scene is laid.

Although these are the assignments of prime importance, the lesser parts are filled with uniform capability. Woodman Thompson's single library setting is a little less pretentious than might be expected, but quite adequate to the requirements of a work that relies more on content than enlaborate material embellishment.

Producer Arthur Hopkins has staged the piece respectfully, with a sharp eye for its humanities and its humors.

Kaiser Makes Good For Former Employer

Utica, N. Y. (U.P.)—When Henry J. Kaiser skyrocketed to fame as an industrial wizard, he had as an incentive the closing phrase of a letter of recommendation from a former Utica employer.

Wjilliam A. Semple, Utica photographic supply dealer, recalls penning the words, "and he will accomplish anything to which he may aspire," in a letter which enabled Kaiser to take over his first business venture, a partnership in a Lake Placid firm.

The Utica man said Kaiser later told him the words of recommendation so impressed him that he adopted them as his motto.

1947
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Text of Baruch's Talk Before Atomic Energy Commission

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—The text of the speech by Bernard M. Baruch, United States representative to the Atomic Energy Commission, here today follows:

SPEAKING for the United States, I propose to move the adoption of the resolutions submitted to this body on Thursday, December 5. But before I do so, I would like to say a few words.

First of all, I should like to express, for each of us, our thanks to Mr. Alexandre Parodi, our retiring chairman, and to his associate, Mr. Francois de Rose, who presided over the informal conversations, for their distinguished work. Also, I welcome Dr. Manuel Sandoval Vallarta, who brings his unusual talents to the chair for the current month.

Now I respectfully urge two claims upon your attention: The first is, to adopt and proclaim these basic principles, that have forced themselves upon us from the work on which we are engaged. The second is, to proceed to do it now. The time has come to match our words with action.

Our course is not wholly in the field of free choice. We are under compulsions placed upon us by the General Assembly. The great and solemn debate held by that body on disarmament was closed last Saturday night with an expression of unanimous support by all the nations represented. It is a declaration that may be—that should be—that must be—high in historical importance because of its effect upon all the peoples of all the world now and in the days to come.

A NEW spirit has come into being. It is our privilege and duty to give flesh to that spirit. The injunction has been laid upon the Atomic Energy Commission to proceed expeditiously to the development of a formula of action. It is with that thought in mind that I requested the chairman of this group to call us together.

Let me point out to you that in placing these resolutions before you, our sole purpose is to develop, in broad outline, the vital principles on which we are to proceed. The commission itself should pass upon and decide these vital matters.

Passage of these resolutions by the commission would be, in effect, an instruction to Committee No. 2 (the political committee of the Atomic Energy Commission) to include the findings and recommendations which we approve, with such others as Committee No. 2 is prepared to recommend, in the draft report that it has been instructed to submit to us by December 20. Their inclusion in the draft report would be mandatory but exclusive. Committee No. 2 would remain free to add additional findings and recommendations arising from their very valuable work. In other words, we are laying down certain principles to be included, by Committee No. 2, in the draft which we have directed them to submit to us. We do not attempt to exclude from that draft such other material as Committee No. 2 deems proper.

I DOUBT whether any public body ever devoted itself to its assignment with greater assiduity; with deeper understanding; and with finer devotion than has characterized this commission since the beginning of its work. This is particularly true of the members of our scientific and technical committee, who have contributed so greatly toward clarifying our understanding of this vast and complicated subject.

The further survey of the practical and operational elements of the problem by the informal group composed of our political and scientific advisers has established for all participants a vital and unanimous conclusion: for the protection of the world against the destructive uses of atomic energy there must be brought into existence an international control agency. Their discussions have been particularly valuable in giving an intimate and practical insight into the type and nature of controls appropriate to the various phases of atomic energy production. Thus, I need not argue these principles in details they are known to each and every one of us.

Upon rendering its report to the Security Council, the commission will have completed the first stage of its assigned task. It will then, presumably, turn to the difficult questions of the organization, functions, powers, and the relations of the proposed international control agency to the United Nations and to the several states. However, before such discussions can be fruitfully undertaken, we must first establish a general framework within which the solutions will be sought. We need a determination of policy on the basis of which we can elaborate in detail the characteristics which an international control agency must have if it is effectively to fulfill our mandate. The resolutions proposed by the United States are offered to provide such a basis, in order that the work of this commission may continue fruitfully and its past efforts not be lost. I am sure you will accept my proposals in this spirit.

I HOPE it is not amiss for me to point out, as a source of pride to all of us, that the comprehensive, many-sided debates in the General Assembly followed closely the proposals first outlined in this commission. In fact, the lines of discussion paralleled the suggestions contained in the United States proposals at our first meeting. We were all of us seeking the same goal, but it fell to the lot of my country, first, to put the ideas we all held into words we can all accept.

We have no pride of authorship, but we can not, in justice to our trust, accept changes in purpose. We have debated long enough. Much of the discussion engendered by these suggestions already has taken place in the Assembly. The proof of their acceptance lies in the General Assembly resolutions unanimously adopted Saturday, following strong supporting speeches by Messrs. Molotov and Bevin. The indication of our remaining duty was contained in the speech made by Mr. Byrnes, Secretary of State of the United States, on Saturday night. He, it was, who brought the United Nations and the public, which is so deeply interested in this commission, to a refreshed understanding of the fact that abstractions have been debated, and it is now up to us—the Atomic Commission—to present an immediate, a practical, and a realistic program.

THE mandate, creating us, puts within our terrain, not merely the elimination of the atomic weapon from future wars, not merely the disposal of existing stocks and the beneficial development of the energy—but, of equal importance, it asks the development of measures to prevent the use of other instruments of mass destruction.

It is my thought that these resolutions are to be acted upon at this time. We have accepted the duty, and we must proceed promptly to its fulfillment. We believe, and our work follows this belief, that the best way of gaining our objective is to do first things first. In the very forefront of that effort lies the control of atomic energy. If we are able, satisfactorily, to solve that vast problem, the others will come easier. As I have said, the man who says A can be taught to say the rest of the alphabet.

This is to be a treaty that is meant to be kept. This is to be a program for which the world has striven through all recorded history, and even before—for man, in his soul, is peaceful and life-loving. Deep inside of him, he knows that he can live in security only by the force of law and never by the law of force.

ATOM

From Page 1

pared to proceed to the next phase of its mission.

However, Gromyko asserted that the Assembly had not gone into the veto problem at all, adding that the only way the Assembly could have achieved unanimity was through avoidance of that issue. He cautioned against "rushing" with the proposals, saying that the American delegation had not given all the explanation necessary on some of the atomic energy proposals.

Baruch, presenting his proposals, asked that they "be acted upon at this time."

Baruch Urges Action

"We have accepted the duty, and we must proceed promptly to its fulfillment," he said. "We believe, and our work follows this belief, that the best way of gaining our objective is to do first things first. In the very forefront of that effort lies the control of atomic energy. If we are able satisfactorily to solve that vast problem, the others will come easier."

Baruch insisted that the commission had debated long enough, and that the time had come for action. He urged the commission "to present an immediate, a practical and a realistic program."

The Canadian delegate, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, said his delegation indorsed the principles of the Baruch proposals, but he urged utmost caution in framing the final resolution, so that the words of the document could never be misconstrued.

Brazil expressed hearty approval of the proposals. France's Alexandre Parodi agreed so far as the substance of the proposals was concerned, but said the matter was a delicate one that needed more time for study paragraph by paragraph.

Poland Also Stresses Unanimity

Poland's Dr. Oscar Lange asserted that whatever recommendation was adopted by the commission, it must be one which could command a unanimous vote of the five permanent members of the Security Council. He urged those permanent members to strive in the spirit of conciliation to work out complete agreement on the proposals.

Dr. Manuel Sandoval Vallarta of Mexico, who has just assumed the chairmanship of the commission, reserved the right to express himself on the proposals Friday.

BYRNES

From Page 1

cise details of the press and radio facilities which Molotov promised to provide at the Moscow conference next March. In reply, the Secretary repeated the general assurances given by Molotov in New York last week, and disclosed that he had asked Molotov particularly to provide facilities for radio reporters.

According to Byrnes, the Soviet foreign minister simply said that he was not familiar with the mechanics of the radio problem; that it would present a particular problem to him; that he would take it up with his government and report to Byrnes at an early date.

The Secretary paid a tribute to Senator Tom Connally in connection with the Senator's announced desire to step aside from future United Nations gatherings. Byrnes said he never knew a man who worked harder than Connally and expressed a hope that he would change his mind when he was not so tired.

He said he wanted to take both Connally and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to Moscow with him, as both had given invaluable help in the past.

Answers Other Questions

The Secretary was asked about rumors that he would take a long rest or resign. He quipped that he had heard a lot about that long rest, and one of these days he was going to take it. He added, a little wistfully, that he wished he could be with his colleagues, Molotov and Bevin, who were having a five-days' rest aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Byrnes also answered a wide range of questions, as follows:

1. The British-American economic agreement on Germany in no way prevents the socialization of German industry in the western zones; the United States is not opposed to such socialization if the Germans want it and carry it out by democratic processes.

2. The National Advisory Council, the Government's top economic agency in the field of foreign relations, is still considering Italy's application for an Export-Import Bank loan.

Noncommittal on Messersmith

3. Ambassador George S. Messersmith has been asked to return from Buenos Aires to consult the State Department—but not to discuss whether or not President Juan Peron has complied with the anti-Axis policy stated in Secretary Byrnes' letter of April 8. He is not being recalled to be asked for his resignation, the Secretary added.

4. It is true, as stated in newspaper dispatches, that more than 8000 applications for immigration visas are pending before the United States Consulate in Dublin. This situation, however, is not unique; many other consulates are swamped with visa applications, without the staff or other facilities to handle them.

5. There has been no final decision on moving the State Department into the new War Department building on Virginia ave.

Envoy Leaves This Week

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17 (AP).—The United States Embassy said today that Ambassador George S. Messersmith would leave Argentina for Washington before the week's end for consultations at the State Department.

BILBO

From Page 1

as a witness has denied its accuracy.

The "pastor's wife" rumor was not the only statement, by any means, that the pastor of Bilbo's church denied having made to the Internal Revenue agent.

He said he didn't tell him that the parsonage was entirely too elaborate for such a small church, which has only 532 members. He didn't tell him either, he said that a pastor on a $2600-a-year salary could not maintain such a grand parsonage.

Smith did say, he testified, that when he became pastor of the Juniper Grove Baptist Church, adjoining Bilbo's Poplarville, Miss., estate, Bilbo told him:

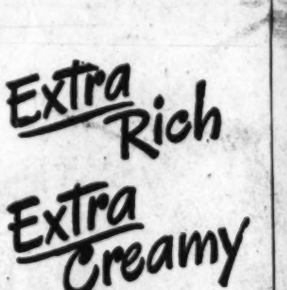
"I am going to build the best preacher's home in the South and turn it over to the church."

The parsonage has not been turned over to the church yet although Bilbo, according to testimony, went through a complicated series of maneuvers with the deed which put the parsonage in verbal escrow, took it out again, put it in again and yet keeps the deed in Bilbo's possession during his lifetime.

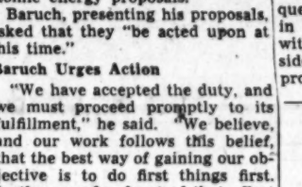
Church Celebration Planned

Testimony on the intricate deed propositions was given by Jackson, who was doubling in brass yesterday as Bilbo's attorney and a witness.

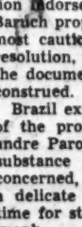
Jackson, under Ferguson's questioning, admitted that "even in Mississippi" the transactions with the deed could not be considered a transfer of title to the property.

Extra Rich
Extra Creamy
Extra Good
Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup
One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water doubles the quantity


Try it as a Sauce Base for meat loaf, spaghetti, eggs, sea foods

One Bite Calls for Another BOLSTER


Necco
THE CANDY Everybody LIKES!

C&B SAUCE


Supplies that needed flavor even to the plainest foods.
Keep it on the table at home.
Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

The Unseen Audience

OH, I'M SO-O-O SORRY! URANIUM IS A MINERAL, BUT THANK YOU FOR TRYING, AND HERE ARE A DOZEN PAIR OF NYLONS WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS
OH, I'M SO-O-O SORRY! I'M AFRAID YOU WILL FIND THAT HAMLET WAS WRITTEN BY WM. SHAKESPEARE—BUT HERE ARE A DOZEN PAIR OF NYLONS FOR YOU
OH, I'M SO-O-O SORRY! WASHINGTON WAS OUR FIRST PRESIDENT—BUT HERE ARE A DOZEN PAIR OF NYLONS FOR YOU
OH, I'M SO-O-O SORRY! I'M AFRAID YOU WILL FIND THAT THE SUN IS LARGER THAN THE EARTH—BUT HERE ARE A DOZEN PAIR OF NYLONS FOR YOU
OH, I'M SO-O-O-O SORRY! TWO AND TWO MAKE FOUR—BUT THANK YOU FOR TRYING, AND HERE ARE A DOZEN PAIR OF NYLONS FOR YOU
I CAN'T STAND IT ANOTHER MINUTE!

CASEY

From Page 1

Department to go over my tax returns." His statement added:

"A memo to this effect is on record in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"From Pearl Harbor on I had been forced to be absent from Washington a large part of the time on assignments given me by the late President Roosevelt with the result that I was able to give almost no time to my own personal affairs.

"It seems strange that after waiting two years and after differences of opinion between responsible officials in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Justice Department, my case only now is being placed in the hands of the district attorney."

Girl Traffic Squad Runs 'Main Street'

Sauk Center, Minn. (AP).—This city's Main Street, made famous by Sinclair Lewis' book by that name, has a new claim to fame in its all-girl traffic control squad.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the girls guard four highway crossings along heavily-traveled highways that converge on Main Street.

The girls and their older sisters have been wielding flags and reporting all violations since 1934, except during the war, and boast that not a single school child has been hurt since they took over the job.

"They're more reliable than boys," Superintendent of Schools S. O. Aaker says.

Hand grenades were used by United States Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

Maryland and Virginia Grow Bigger Crops on Fewer Acres

Both Maryland and Virginia harvested larger crops this year on fewer acres than usual, the Government's final crop report for 1946 disclosed yesterday.

Maryland had 1,644,000 acres under cultivation this year, against 1,663,000 in 1945 and 1,714,000 in 1944.

Virginia had 3,657,000 acres under cultivation, against 3,866,000 in 1945 and 3,945,000 in 1944.

Following are yields in the various crops as reported for the two States, as contrasted with 1945 and the average for 1935-44.

	Average, 1935-44	1945	1946
WHEAT	(In thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	7,502	6,771	7,230
Virginia	8,237	7,595	8,344
CORN	(thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	16,650	17,057	17,328
Virginia	34,614	39,270	36,393
OATS	(thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	1,048	1,110	1,354
Virginia	2,498	3,976	4,360
BARLEY			
Maryland	1,690	1,883	2,174
Virginia	1,647	1,836	2,272
TOBACCO	(In thousands of pounds)		
Maryland	29,529	18,375	40,500
Virginia	111,146	153,225	188,000
SOYBEANS	(thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	266	483	448
Virginia	746	1,284	1,106
PEANUTS	(In thousands of pounds)		
Virginia	171,749	149,460	167,500
HAY	(thousands of tons)		
Maryland	513	630	631
Virginia	1,293	1,794	1,744
BUCKWHEAT	(thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	103	141	118
Virginia	132	103	105
RYE	(thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	243	290	267
Virginia	323	406	365
APPLES	(thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	1,893	689	1,872
Virginia	11,491	3,900	12,600
SORGO SYRUP	(thousands of gallons)		
Virginia	230	136	198
MAPLE PRODUCTS	(thousands of gallons)		
Maryland	22	10	10
COTTON LINT	(thousands of bales)		
Virginia	27	18	18
COTTONSEED	(thousands of tons)		
Virginia	11	7	7
SWEET POTATOES	(thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	1,167	1,204	1,628
Virginia	3,809	2,948	3,250
POTATOES	(thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	2,448	1,913	2,340
Virginia	9,019	8,772	10,978
GRAPES	(tons)		
Maryland	320	100	230
Virginia	1,940	250	1,400
PEARS	(thousands of bushels)		
Maryland	57	23	17
Virginia	367	61	378
PEACHES			
PEACHES			
Maryland	446	312	311
Virginia	1,275	536	2,407

BUZZARD

From Page 1

question, and the answer is no. Lincoln explains that they have tremendously efficient eyesight. Under fair conditions they can spot a flea moving on a dog's back.

Most of the visiting buzzards spend the time between swoops over the zoo roosting on the roof of the swank Kennedy-Warren Apartment house. It offers the highest vantage point in the area and is within convenient buzzarding distance of the zoo's big bird cage.

Zoo Gets Complaints

If you live in Anacostia you probably accpt this scientific information happily. If you live in the Kennedy Warren apartments you're probably now phrasing a letter to the editor.

The zoo has received a number of complaints from the apartment house. The general idea is that the ugly birds shouldn't adopt the building's roof for lounging purposes.

The zoo says it is powerless. The birds are in the air and not on zoo property. Besides, District law forbids killing of birds.

The zoon has ofter referred complaints to Lincoln. He has advised putting up wires to prevent the buzzards fro roosting. Or maybe little flags to scare them away. But they're still roosting.

More than 58 billion quarts of milk were produced in the United States in 1945, compared with eight billion in the United Kingdom, eight billion in Canada, and 4,500,000,000 in Australia.

The most complete book on Contract Bridge.
Culbertson's Gold Book
A WINSTON BOOK $3.00

Today is Post Day

The American Football Coaches Association Selects the 1946 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

For the second successive year, the Post is privileged to bring you the All-American Team picked by the men best qualified to judge—the football coaches themselves.

This selection appears exclusively in The Saturday Evening Post. It represents the combined judgment of nearly 500 college football coaches from every section of the country.

These are the experts who have seen practically every college football game . . . who have studied at close hand every promising player . . . who, week by week through the season, have slowly and carefully separated the stars from the also-rans.

Now these top authorities—having restudied their own reports and compared notes—are ready with their choice for the best football players of 1946.

It's in today's Post—along with a second and third team, and a thorough analysis of the selections . . .

as reported by RICHARD C. HARLOW

President, American Football Coaches Association; Head Coach, Harvard University

Clarence Budington Kelland's *lively new serial*

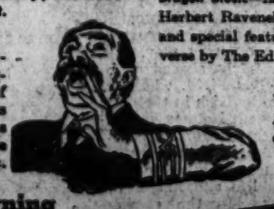
is about a cynical secretary named Columbine Murphy, a dreamy youth named Homer Holloway Higgs and a ruthless political boss who makes the mistake of underestimating Homer. Begin **Showroom** in today's Post.

Berlin today is a clinic for the study of world problems. Associate Editor Ernest O. Hauser gives you a penetrating close-up of this Big Four arena in which communism and democracy daily do battle. **Where the Russians Like Us; But—**

Many have to survive bad doctoring to get the good. Greer Williams explains the startling shortage of able physicians, tells you how you can save time, money and perhaps your life finding one. **Good Doctors are Hard to Find.**

Should a girl who falls in love with a handsome Congressman use the romantic or the political approach? Lily tries both in Robert Carson's hilarious story, **The Beautiful Constituent.**

Mr. Glencannon, fortified with liberal potations of Duggan's Dew, goes out in search of a Christmas dinner. Much to his surprise, he returns with his pockets lined with money. **Jesse of the Border** by Guy Gilpatric.



Here's advance warning of what to expect in the way of Christmas ties, Oren Arnold describes the latest horrors and gives you the fascinating inside story of the $100,000,000 necktie business in **How Christmas Ties Get That Way.**

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE: **We've Had a Lovely Time**—a story about three Yanks in England who thanked George for a lovely time (George VI, that is), by Samuel W. Taylor . . . **How We Find Missing Persons** by Capt. John G. Stein, as told to Stewart Robinson . . . **Dragon Music**—fascinating facts about alligators by Herbert Ravenel Sass . . . and other stories, articles and special features, including some free Christmas verse by The Editors.

Tip for late Christmas shoppers: *For ideal gift suggestions, turn to the advertising pages of the Post.*

ON THE AIR: "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
DECEMBER 21, 1946 10¢

You'll enjoy every hour of this week's Post

Holdup Nets $125, Other Try Foiled

Young Negro in Red, Black Checked Shirt Fails at Delicatessen, Gets Liquor, Cash

The owner of a liquor store was robbed at gun point of $125 in cash yesterday morning by a bandit who less than a hour earlier had attempted to hold up the proprietor of a delicatessen store.

Both the liquor store owner, Sidney Kahanov, 26, of 1711 17th st. nw., and the delicatessen store proprietor, George Law, of the Handy Delicatessen, 1032 Fairmont st. nw., described the bandit as a young Negro, wearing a red and black checkered shirt.

Kahanov told police the man asked for a fifth of whisky when he entered the store, then stepped behind the counter, demanding, "Giv me the mony," as Kahanov turnd to get a bottle.

The liquor store owner handed over the bills from the cash register, then gave chase for three blocks but lost the bandit in traffic at 14th and R sts. nw., he said.

Law told police the man asked for a loaf of bread and some ham when he entered the delicatessen. While Law was getting the food, the bandit drew a gun, stating: "This is a holdup."

Law ran out the front door of the store, shouting for help, and the bandit fled on foot through the grounds of Howard University, police said.

Job Placement Drop of 25% Laid to Strike

A 25 per cent drop in Alexandria job placements was attributed to continuing effects of the coal strike Monday by Herbert B. Newell, director of the United States Employment Service there.

At the same time, the Alexandria Board of Public Welfare reported 486 families now under care compared with 441 on July 1, with 30 applications still to be processed.

Newell quoted figures showing cancellation of 1000 employment orders in the construction, manufacturing, transportation and related industries and a 100-case drop in placements. Normal turnover is 1200 to 1500 orders and 400 placements per month, he estimated.

"There is no doubt the condition is directly due to the recent coal strike and the uncertainty of employers concerning the demand for services and goods," the director said.

He said he expects the conditions will continue through the Christmas season, normally slower than other periods.

Director Barbara Watkins of the Board of Public Welfare reported heaviest increases in the counseling services and in general relief. She aseribes the "steady increase" to a decrease in employment of older persons, curtailment of servicemen's allotments and increased cost of living.

Figures show 42 new applications in November, 51 in October, and 66 in September.

'Nobody' Boy's Body Found In Mass. Marsh

Boston, Dec. 17 (AP).—The tiny skeleton of "Little Mr. Nobody" was found today in a West Roxbury marsh.

Four boys came across the remains of the 6-year-old ward who vanished August 5 from the Brook Farm Home for Boys.

The skinny, blond youngster's name was Walter Lyman, but police and searchers knew him as "Little Mr. Nobody."

For three years he had been under treatment at a hospital school for wards and orphans. Authorities said they knew little of his background—but that his family had been unable to care for him.

Walter was extremely moody. Just after he reached the farm, one of the boys received a bicycle.

While the other youngsters crowded around the bike in awe, Walter hovered on the fringe of the circle.

Then he walked away—into the dusk.

Police Capt. James F. O'Neil, who named the lad "Little Mr. Nobody," led a 50-day search of the woods before giving up to wait the freezing of the marshlands.

The brief cold spell brought that day—and the fate of "Little Mr. Nobody."

Capt. Crommelin Made Staff Chief To Adm. Beatty

Capt. Henry Crommelin of 320 Mansion, dr., Alexandria, Va., Monday succeeded Capt. James P. Clay of 3062 Porter st. nw., as chief of staff to Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, commanding Atlantic destroyers.

Capt. Crommelin

Captain Crommelin, 42, who was graduated from Annapolis in 1925 is one of five brothers, all Annapolis graduates. Two were lost in World War II. The captain commanded a destroyer in the first wave of the first attack in the North African campaign and was awarded the Silver Star for action at Tarawa in the Pacific.

Captain Clay, 46, who has taken command of the Cruiser USS Huntington, part of the Mediterranean squadron, also is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1922. He served in the African theater during World War II, commanding an escort group during Allied landings at Italy.

Orme Sworn In As Montgomery Chief of Police

Montgomery County's new police chief, Charles M. Orme, Monday took over control of the department.

After he was given the oath of office by Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court he met with County Commisisoners Wesley I. Sauter and Oliver W. Youngblood and with the captains of all precincts as well as other police and county officials.

Later he conferred with the detectives handling the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Florence McAllister, 29-year-old brunette found beaten to death with a hammer at her home in Burtonsville, Md., State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., also attended the

About 90 per cent of the corn grown in Illinois is fed to livestock to convert plants into meat and other animal products.

Slain . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The body of Mrs. Anna Milazoo, 24, strangled with the cord from the box containing her Christmas gift, was found in her auto in Brooklyn. Police said she was slain by her former sailor husband after a futile attempt at reconciliation

Jilted Mate Who Bought Wife Fur Coat Held for Slaying Her

New York, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—A 25-year-old husband who brought his enstranged wife a fur coat for Christmas in an effort to win back her love was arraigned today for strangling her with the cord which had tied his gift.

Tony Milazzo, a fruit and vegetable dealer, married Anna, 24, two years ago. Two weeks ago she left him and went home to her mother.

Milazzo, seeking a reconciliation, bought Anna a $450 fur coat last week. He said that his pretty, dark-haired wife suggested that they exchange it for another style.

Last night Milazzo drove her to the fur shop where the coat was purchased and she crose a coat she preferred. Then, in an automobile borrowed for the occasion, he drove her to a hotel for dinner.

They were on their way home to Brooklyn when Milazzo parked the car at a spot where they frequently parked during their courtship. Milazzo told her that he loved her and begged her to return to him.

Milazzo told police that when Anna refused he accused her of loving another man. In his anger he took the cord from the box containing his gift and pulled it tight around her throat.

With Anna's body beside him on the seat, he drove home and told his brother who notified police. Mrs. Milazzo was dead when a police ambulance arrived.

Fairfax Students To Play Santa To 23 Families

Students of the Fairfax High School will play Santa Claus to 23 needy families in Fairfax County this week.

Through a faculty committee and representatives of the county department of welfare, each home room in the school will provide gifts of toys and other "nonessentials" for the children in a family to be designated by the welfare group. The Christmas baskets will be assembled for distribution tomorrow at noon during a special Christmas program which will feature a cantata by the school glee club and dramatics classes.

The faculty committee supervising the project is composed of Miss Esther Drew, chairman; Mrs. Herbert French and Miss Betsy Shamberger. Assisting in the general program are the school's vocational shops, which are repairing and repainting toys, and the home economic departments, which is making new dresses for dolls to be distributed.

Due to favorable weather and a large number of boats, the October sardine fishing off southern California totaled a record of 86,000 tons.

George Washington was the first of nine United States Presidents to grant amnesty to minority groups. He pardoned members of the Whisky Rebellion in 1795.

Lakeworth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Can still accept reservations for arrival After March 25th, 1947
Write for Information and Literature

Atlantic City, N. J.
The POPULAR Trillon CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS FROM DEC. 24 & 31 Inc. EIGHT NIGHTS-TWO PERSONS ROOM AND BATH CONTL BREAKFAST $63
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A POCONO PARADISE
Where every season has its own beauty. Plan now for your Yuletide vacation at this modern inn in the heart of these magic mountains. All indoor and outdoor sports. Informal charm. Evening entertainment. Steam heat. Good Food Well Served
Write for Booklet, or Call National 1880
Mt. Pocono Telephone 3081
Ownership Management Open All Year
Ideal for a Honeymoon

Toys, Clothing Showered On Gift Distribution Center

Santa's helpers—minus red suits and trick caps—have been pouring gifts of toys, clothing and cash into the Christmas Gift Distribution Center, Room 6065, Treasury Procurement Building, 7th and D sts. sw.

The "helpers," otherwise known as plain, everyday Washington citizens, individually and in groups, have been showing increased determination that needy families will not be overlooked at Christmas.

Additional donations are being received from radio stations, newspapers and business houses.

The center is organized under the auspices of the Christmas committee of the Council of Social Agencies, with the help of the volunteer bureau of the council.

"The council is asking no one to put on another campaign," Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the Chest Federation explained. "It is merely offering a facility for the good distribution of toys, commodities and money to people who need them."

Cash contributions do more for families' morale than other gifts, although the latter are also eagerly sought, said Frank Birgfeld, chairman of the Christmas committee.

Applications for Christmas gifts should be made in writing to the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M st. nw.

No gifts will be distributed from the distribution center in the Treasury Procurement Building without an order. Orders must be secured at the Council of Social Agencies. The distribution center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5 p. m.

Dressmakers Provide Tip on Royal Wedding

London, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The tipoff that the royal romance between Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the throne, and her handsome cousin, Prince Philip of Greece, was near the announcement stage came from fashionable dressmakers today.

West End dressmakers, who design and stitch the clothes of British royalty, said the recent flood of rumors and reports was no surprise to them. They had deduced that the 20-year-old princess will marry Prince Philip from the number of discreet inquiries for costumes from noble clients.

Sources close to the palace believed the announcement would come after the return of the royal family from its tour of South Africa in April, 1947, and would be followed by an Autumn wedding, the biggest social event of the year.

This would allow time for Philip's naturalization as a British subject, for which he already has applied.

Philip's Family Hopeful

Athens, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Intimates of the Greek royal family said today that they "would not be surprised" if the engagement of Prince Philip of Greece and Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive of the British throne, was announced on her twenty-first birthday, April 21.

Friends of Philip who have asked him if he intends to marry the British princess have received either a shrug or the reminder that a man cannot answer such a question either affirmatively or negatively.

Stores in Wisconsin cities and villages under 5000 population generally keep their stores open on Saturday nights, while those in larger cities and towns stay open on Friday nights.

Every drop reflects good taste.
Don't wait for a formal occasion!
San Benito Champagne makes an event of any dinner.
SAN BENITO CHAMPAGNE
and a wide variety of Distinguished Wines
SAN BENITO CO., INC
NEW YORK N. Y.

$33,395 Raised Since Dec. 12 Brings Chest to 89% of Goal

A total of $33,395 has been added to the Community Chest campaign yesterday at a meeting of Brig. since December 12, it was reported Gen. Albert L. Cox's "mop up squad."

To date, the goal of $4,200,000 has been 88.79 per cent achieved with 366,959 givers contributing $3,687,352.

"The campaign is in no way closed," General Cox announced. He said many volunteers had asked for more time to complete assignments and that he hopes to be able to announce that at least 90 per cent of the goal has been reached when the interim executve committee meets December 27.

Campaign Chairman Daniel W. Bell is urging all of the 20,000 campaign workers to turn in all results as soon as possible for a final auditing.

In the meantime, it was announced that military and civilian personnel of the War Department in the Washington area had exceeded their $201,758 quota by $2.

Funeral Rites Are Held For Man Killed by Bull

Frederick, Md., Dec. 17 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Charles G. Brown, 73, who was found dead on the farm of Maurice Barnes, near Westminster, as a result of being gored by a bull. A boy residing on a neighboring farm told authorities that he had seen from a distance the bull pushing Brown around. The victim had a crushed chest. Surviving are six children.

FASTEST WAY TO ROCHESTER AND BUFFALO . . .
• 11:20 a. m. flight arrives Rochester at 1:44 p. m., arrives Buffalo at 2:19 p. m. 6:00 p. m. flight arrives Rochester at 8:21 p. m., arrives Buffalo at 8:56 p. m.
• 2 other daily flights to Rochester and Buffalo. Your choice of 4 return flights daily.
• One-way fare to Rochester, $14.90 plus tax. One-way fare to Buffalo, $17.50 plus tax.
• Capital Airlines offers fast service, with frequent departures, to more than 50 cities.
CAPITAL AIRLINES
CALL REPUBLIC 6540 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels

THE MOST FAMOUS BOTTLE IN THE WORLD
PINCH BOTTLE AS PORTRAYED BY THE FAMOUS ARTIST JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG
HAIG & HAIG FIVE STAR
HAIG & HAIG The Oldest Name in Scotch
IT HAD TO BE BETTER TO ENJOY SUCH UNIVERSAL PREFERENCE FOR 319 YEARS
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK
Distributor: Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Every day millions are enjoying Budweiser—because they ask for it wherever they go. Although our rate of production is the highest in the history of brewing, the demand for Budweiser is greater than ever. So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say . . .
Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • ST. LOUIS

Vandenberg

From Page 1

clusively one of now justifying our November victory."

A reporter asked: "Suppose there is a campaign in your behalf?" Vandenberg said his statement said all he had to say, "How much further could I go?"

"You could say 'if nominated I would not run, if elected I would not serve,'" suggested Elisabeth May Craig of the Portland Press-Herald.

"Oh, you mean I haven't enough Sherman blood in me," laughed Vandenberg.

Pursue Questioning

Other reporters took up the prodding: "Your statement doesn't say positively . . . Now following it up . . ."

"I'm not going to follow it up," replied Vandenberg, standing on his penciled quotes.

Foundations Laid

Vandenburg was a little more specific about retirement from active duty in U. N.

"During the last two years I have considered it my paramount duty to devote practically all of my time to the diplomatic front in seeking to put united American postwar foreign policy on firm foundations," he said.

"I believe these foundations are now soundly established. I shall continue to hold myself available for any personal labor that may be deemed essential by the President or the Secretary of State. But I am sure I can now count upon returning to my primary Senate labors without further serious interruption. That is my expectation.

Praises Byrnes

"I want to make sure this statement is not misunderstood. I shall continue to do everything within my power to cooperate in maintaining the united, American foreign policy which has been established in respect to the peace settlements in Europe, and in establishing collective security and justice through the United Nations. I consider it vital to our own national interest. I continue to support Secretary of State Byrnes in these policies. I consider that he has made a superb record in the face of tremendous obstacles, and that he has accomplished incalculably valuable results for America and for a safer, happier world."

Texas U. Must Admit Negroes, Court Rules

Austin, Tex., Dec. 17 (INS).—Negro students must be admitted to the University of Texas unless a separate law course is established by the beginning of the February term at Prairie View University for Negroes.

Such was the ruling today of District Judge Roy C. Archer in the case of Heman Marion Sweatt, Houston Negro, whose application for entrance to the university law school early this year had been refused.

STASSEN

From Page 1

tive and progressive program to our Republican Party.

"And on that basis, I intend to let my supporters present my name in the primaries and to the convention in 1948."

Stassen was asked why he put the matter in the future tense.

"All right," he said, laughing, "I am a candidate if you want to put it that way. I want to be frank and direct about it."

Second U. N. Poll

Stassen has been running second in the Gallup Poll on possible GOP nominees for the Presidency. Far out in front is Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, whose landslide victory for a second term on November 5 made him the outstanding contender for the nomination.

Governor Dewey remained silent yesterday when word of Stassen's announcement was relayed to him in Albany. A press secretary gave a two-word statement to reporters: "No comment."

Stassen's prospects, in the opinion of most political observers, were hurt by the conservatives trend evidenced in the November balloting. The Gallup Poll indicated that he had slipped, as Dewey's stock jumped 12 percentage points.

Gridiron Skit

At the Gridiron Club dinner Saturday night—where, incidentally, Senator John Bricker of Ohio was adjudged the loser in an oratorical joust with President Truman—note was taken of Stassen's setback.

A baritone, playing the part of Stassen in a political skit, sang a parody on "The Curse of an Aching Heart," and blamed it all on the Republican Old Guard.

However, Stassen himself appeared to be confident and determined when he appeared before reporters at the Mayflower yesterday.

He announced at the outset that he had appointed Earl E. Hart as his Washington secretary, and that he had leased a three-room office at 1028 Connecticut ave. Hart was for 10 years secretary to Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton. He served in the Twenty-sixth or Yankee Division in World War I.

Promises Full Effort

Stassen said he expected to spend considerable time in Washington in 1947.

"I will do everything in my power," he said, "to move the Republican Party along the path of true liberalism."

Asked to define this, he said:

"True liberalism is a philosophy of life which seeks the maximum freedom—the maximum social, economic, political, and religious freedom for the individual man and woman consistent with the enjoyment of the same degree of freedom by his or her fellow men."

He said he was opposed to the extreme of both right and left, Communis mand Fascism.

In seeking to move the GOP along the path of true liberalism in the year ahead, Stassen said, he would take a particular interest in a national activity here.

To Shun Compulsory

In the second phase, he would give his attention to housing, health and small business.

Discussing a national labor policy, Stassen said he would emphasize the voluntary and shun the compulsory. He would seek to break up monopolies and dictatorships in unions, but would not transfer extreme power to the Government.

This meant, he said, that Congress should develop legislation for secret balloting in labor organizations on such issues as strikes and working conditions. He expressed the opinon that if the coal miners had been allowed to take a secret ballot, they would have voted against the strike called recently by John L. Lewis.

Favors Wagner Act Change

He said he was opposed to compulsory arbitration or courts with power to enforce such arbitration.

He said he favored amendment to the Wagner Act so as to give employers a right to talk freely to their employes, and other amendments to bring about a better balance between employers and employes.

He said the future of working people depends on their doing four things in the next six months, as follows:

1. No big strikes and continuous production.

2. Briginig up th esalaries and wages of white collar workers, teachers and pensioners to put them on a level already by other workers.

3. Opposing legislation that places extreme powers in Government and violating the fundamental rights of workers.

4. Exercise consumer resistance against high prices in this period.

Discussing the report compiled for the CIO by Robert Nathan Associates, Stassen said it was "the most deceptive and fallacious economic report ever given wide circulation in this country." He said it was incorrect in simple arithmetic and tended to lead workers in a demand for wage increases that can't be met and which would bring about a serious spiral.

"A general wage increase of any consequence in the next six months," Stassen said, "would be injurious to the working people of America."

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW WHAT AN AIRPLANE IS?
N-NO...
IT'S A GREAT METAL BIRD THAT FLIES!
OH! I KNOW WHERE ONE DIED...OUT THERE IN THE WOODS!
OLD KAGOS SAID IT CARRIED MANY DEAD MEN!
THIS OLD KAGOS—MAYBE SHE CAN TELL ME WHO YOU ARE...WHERE IS SHE?
SHE WAS VERY OLD...TWO SNOWS AGO SHE PASSED AWAY!

VETERANS

From Page 1

pointed out, all creditors may yet get a dollar for dollar return.

Williams has listed his assets, according to Attorney Lillard, in part as follows:

In Upper Marlboro—Mill and timber, $25,000; property, $20,000. In St. Marys County—Timber, $20,000. In Charles County—Farm, $7500; store and 18 acres, $7500. Also, rolling stock, $9000; furniture and fixtures, $5000; assets in Seat Pleasant Bank, $17,000; life insurance, $3000; money owed him, $6600.

All these assets are now under the control of Trustee Kearney, a former Army colonel, who holds that position until all creditors are called together to continue him as trustee or to choose a permanent trustee.

Streptomycin Held Success Against Bubonic Plague

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Public Health Department announced today that streptomycin had been successfully used to combat a recent outbreak of bubonic plague here, now completely extinguished.

"This was the first time in history that streptomycin was used to combat the pest and it was successful," the announcement said.

It disclosed that the first two cases treated had been those of a boy and a girl whose lives had been given up for lost but who recovered completely after streptomycin was applied.

Spanish Train Wreck Kills 20, Injures 70

Madrid, Dec. 17 (AP).—Twenty to 25 persons were killed and 70 to 100 injured today when the vacation-bound Andalusia Express crashed into a stationary line of freight cars at Cinco, Casa, 100 miles south of here, early today.

The southbound express was traveling more than 50 miles an hour with vacationers and naval cadets going to Malaga, Algeciras and other Mediterranean resorts.

SAFETY

From Page 1

apartment houses checked, a total of 841 cases of open stairs was found, while in 695 buildings, corridors were not fireproofed. There were 50 cases of open elevator shafts.

Of 92 stores surveyed, 77 did not have room doors fireproofed, 72 stores did not have fireproof corridors, and 85 open stairways were noted.

Violations in all buildings surveyed stack up as follows: 1394 open stairways; 439 enclosed stairs with improper termination; 223 improper fire escapes; 117 open elevator shafts; 984 buildings with non-fire proof corridors; 1213 buildings with non-fire proof doors to rooms; 226 buildings needing fire alarm systems; 272 buildings needing standpipes; 60 buildings with open dumb-waiter shafts; 415 buildings with non-fire-proof basement ceiling; 472 buildings with unenclosed boiler room; 166 buildings with improperly placed boiler rooms; 156 buildings with only one interior stair aalthough the building is six stories or more; one building needing a sprinkler system.

Future Action Not Disclosed

The District Commissioners did not state what action they would take on the situation revealed in the report. Building and Fire Department officials making the report stated, however, that the information might provide a reference on location of buildings with violations and that another more thorough inspection made later could learn to proper action. The buildings in violation were not identified.

A separate survey on the fire safety of five temporary housing projects for veterans in the District has already brought prompt action to remove hazards.

The District Commissioners last week informed the National Capital Housing Authority in charge of the projects that kerosene, used for heating and cooking in the frame structures, was being stored in a dangerous manner at the projects and also urged instruction for occupants in the use of kerosene-fired appliances. More fire extinguishers were recommended at the same time.

Marshal Makes Winecoff Report

John Ihlder, NCHA executive officer, yesterday informed the Commissioners that the Federal Public Housing Authority is "making the corrections as rapidly as it can "and that NCHA is now offering the proposed instruction to tenants.

Meanwhile, District Fire Marshal R. C. Roberts reported to the Commissioners yesterday that his recent inspection trip to the scene of the Winecoff Hotel fire convinced him that much loss of life could have been avoided if the hotel had self-closing doors in the corridors at the head of each half stairs and at both ends of the hallway adjacent to the elevators. He also reported the hotel lacked the protection of automatic sprinklers for the corridors.

"This loss of life should be the final answer to all builders, designers, architects and owners who have continuously resisted all attempts to make buildings which do not comply with the Builing Code brought up to compliance," Roberts declared.

"Further still, they should not attempt to break down our existing code, but aid and assist in obtaining still better laws and regulations to protect the people of this and other cities throughout the country, from fire," he added.

Collision Kills Conductor

Derry, Pa., Dec. 17 (U.P.).—F. J. Boggs, 56, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, was killed and 10 freight cars derailed today when a light engine running alone rammed the rear of an 83-freight train 2 miles west of here.

CROPS

From Page 1

very grave emergency," Strachey told his countrymen.

Grain Allocation Increased

In this country a grain allocation made Monday by the Department of Agriculture showed that 84,000 tons had been earmarked for Britain for January. This consisted of 68,000 tons of wheat; 8,500 tons of corn; 7,500 tons of oats.

When that announcement reached London, Strachey, aroused by the implications of the figures, arranged for immediate passage to the United States.

But later, he told Commons, the United States promised an additional 36 thousand tons, and granted railroad priority to move large quantities of Canadian wheat to seaboard.

Without this additional aid, the British government faced a Christmastide cut in the already meager British bread ration of 9 ounces a day. (Britain, in order to provide emergency food for other even more needy countries, introduced bread rationing into its economy last July for the first time in its history.)

Transportation a Major Factor

Although the allocation of additional grain has been made, that still is no guarantee that it will be shipped, Secretary of State Byrnes told a press conference.

The results of this Nation's efforts to meet that allocation of 135 thousand tons, Byrnes said, depends on transportation. Everything possible will be done, he assured newsmen.

The Secretary also reported that the White House may issue a statement soon reviewing the entire question of food shipments to Europe.

That statement will be based, he asserted, on current consultation among State, Comerce and Agriculture Departments.

These conferences probably also will take up a new row that has developed between Agriculture and UNRRA over the Monday allocations to Europe.

U. S. Course Emphasized

Agriculture specifically earmarked January UNRRA shipments of grain for Austria, China, Greece and Italy. It set none aside for other UNRRA countries, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Albania.

A department spokesman said the United States was using this method to indicate to UNRRA where it wants United States food to go.

An UNRRA spokesman fired back that UNRRA must decide which countries are in the greatest need.

In its action the United States was carrying forward into next year its own system of food allocation which it started in the allocations for October, November and December—and also was following the course it made plain to UNRRA at last week's session of the UNRRA Council here.

Allocations Are Listed

Under the Agriculture allocation, Austria was granted 42½ thousand tons of grain; China 8½ thousand tons; Greece 25½ thousand and Italy 110,500.

Meanwhile UNRRA reported that Czechoslovakia had approved a special one million dollar program to feed and house thousands of children in the war-torn districts of Slovakia this winter. The money, UNRRA said, was derived from the sale of UNRRA supplies within Czechslovakia.

Other allocations of grain for shipment abroad, Agriculture announced, included: for British and U. S. Zones in Germany, 153 thousand tons; for French zone, 25½ thousand tons; for Japan and Korea, 68 thousand tons.

India is to get 68 thousand tons; Belgium 17 thousand; the Netherlands, 25½ thousand; Finland 17 thousand; and Switzerland 8½ thousand.

Although this country has set a schedule of exports to needy countries higher than most experts think can be attained, 400 million bushels of wheat or its equivalent, yesterday's crop report indicates that it will barely be missed.

Quality Is Outstanding

Not only is the yield greater than ever, the quality of the crops is "outstanding."

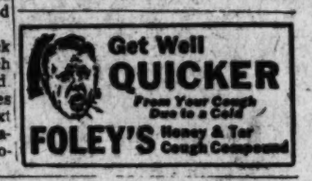
The elements combined to bring the bountiful harvest. The acreage was "fairly large," but, the report states, "the growing season has been more favorable than usual."

Three and one third billion bushels of corn tops any previous crop. "For the third successive year," the department says, "more than a billion" bushels of wheat were harvested, production this year breaking all records.

"Rice, soybeans and cherries set new marks in the final harvest returns, to join potatoes, tobacco, peaches, pears, plums and truck crops.

"Crops with near-record production are oats, peanuts and grapes.

"Better than average crops of hay, sorghum grain, popcorn, dry peas, sweet potatoes, apples, prunes, apricots, hops, sugar cane, and sugar beets were harvested."



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There are Diesel-Electric Streamliners to give you a swift, smooth ride. There are luxurious Pullmans, reclining-seat coaches, lounges that sparkle with gaiety.
And B&O schedules are dependable—you're assured of arriving on time.
Even the food on the B&O gives your trip a festive air; many folks ride the B&O because of the marvelous meals. Remember, too, those other reasons why so many always go B&O—the friendly service and old-fashioned courtesy.
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LINKING 13 GREAT STATES WITH THE NATION
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
The B&O is the Way to Go!

HERITAGE QUALITY
at your Command...
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
YES, AND IN HANDY PINT SIZES TOO!
Your preference for the best will be gratified by the rich smoothness of Philadelphia Blend. Your first sip reveals the premium quality that distinguishes this really fine whisky.
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky
BLENDED WHISKY
FAMOUS SINCE 1894
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 86.8 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

National GIVES YOU FREE DELIVERY!
National HAS THE MERCHANDISE!
National HAS THE PRICES!

OLD FORESTER BOURBON

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

100 Proof

OLD FORESTER — BOTTLED-IN-BOND — BOURBON Is The Topic of Conversation with Your Guests. Everyone Desires A Smooth, Mellow Bourbon Whiskey—OLD FORESTER HAS THAT REPUTATION.

Imported BALLANTINES

100% SCOTCH WHISKIES

86.8 Proof

For those who discriminate—BALLANTINES SCOTCH has been the most popular Scotch Whiskey in America. Once you try this Pure Scotch Whiskey, you will never accept another.

Imported SEAGRAM'S V. O.

CANADIAN WHISKEY

6 Years Old. 86.8 Proof

SEAGRAM'S V. O. needs no introduction to its millions of followers. People say—"It Just Has That Something Extra."

SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN

BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof

A truly fine whiskey to have around when your thoughts turn to a smooth, mellow drink. 35% straight whiskies, 65% grain neutral spirits.

GALLAGHER & BURTON

WHITE LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

A luxury blend created especially for *"The Carriage Trade."* Precision methods and rigid control from grain to bottle assure the uniform quality of this whiskey. 5 years or more old. 35% Straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof.

PETRI WINE

PORT • SHERRY • MUSCATEL

PALE DRY SHERRY

Tonight, better leave room for dessert! — It's Fruit Cake and Petri Port, California's finest. If it's an outstanding wine you want—you want Petri Wine. Alcohol 19-21% by volume.

BROWN-FORMAN'S KING

BLACK LABEL

BLENDED WHISKEY

More than 75 years experience in the making of fine whiskies have made possible this superb blend. Fine, full-flavored whiskies have been blended with selected grain neutral spirits to produce this mild and fully balanced whiskey.

The straight whiskies in this product are fifty-seven months or more old. 35% Straight whiskies, 65% grain neutral spirits.

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NATIONAL LIQUORS Has Outstanding Values On All Your Favorite WINES, CHAMPAGNES, CORDIALS, WHISKIES, RUMS and GINS. Christmas is Almost Here. Come In or Call—But Be Sure To Check Our MERCHANDISE AND PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

Hungerford Elected Head Of Frisco R. R.

Clark Hungerford of Washington, vice president of the Association of American Railroads and former executive of the Southern Railway, was elected president of the reorganized St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) Railroad yesterday.

Mr. Hungerford

Named at a meeting of the reorganized railroad's board of directors in St. Louis, he will assume office when the railroad starts its five-year plan of court-supervised operation ending 14 years of receivership. Federal District Judge George H. Moore last Thursday ordered the reorganization plan put into effect January 1.

Frank A. Thompson of St. Louis, currently sole trustee for Frisco, was elected chairman by the new board of directors.

A native of Jackson, Tenn., the 57-year-old Hungerford started out with the Southern Railway in 1918 as a transit man. He served throughout the Southeastern era in various positions with Southern and was its general manager, Western Lines, before he joined the Association of American Railroads last March 1. He also is a member of the board of managers of the Cincinnati Union Terminal Co.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Stringer in New Post

Appointment of Harry R. Stringer, former airline executive, as assistant to the chairman of the Sea-Air Committee of the National Federation of American Shipping, was announced yesterday by Tirey L. Ford, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Stringer, until recently, was vice president in charge of traffic and public relations for All American Aviation, Inc.

The Sea-Air Committee represents 11 steamship companies which have filed 11 applications with the Civil Aeronautics Board for overseas routes to complement the American-flag trade routes which they have pioneered to all parts of the world.

Ten Veterans to Be Feted

Ten members of the Washington office of New York Life Insurance Co. will be honored today at a luncheon. The 10, who have recently completed 20 years of service, are: Ralph Cipriano, Herman Friedman, Leo C. Lloyd, Alma McCrum, Carl H. Reisinger, Rufus C. Satterfield, Harry Shalin, Walter I. Whitson, Earl O. Wilson and Josephine M. Woods.

Building Permits Show Dip

Estimated construction expenditures for which building permits were issued in November in 215 cities amounted to $158,079,798, Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday, dropping below the same month of the previous year for the first time in 15 months. The November, 1945, total was $163,369,902, while for October, 1946, permits totaled $171,213,237.

For the first 11 months of 1946, total permit values in the 215 cities amounted to $2,408,348,707, more than double the figure for the same 1945 period and highest for any such period since 1929.

Sample Heads Murphy Chain

Election of Paul L. Sample, one-time stockboy, as president of the G. C. Murphy Co. chain of variety stores was announced yesterday. He succeeds W. C. Shaw, who retires as President January 1, but continues as board chairman.

Mr. Sample, a native of North Carolina, is vice president of the General Alumni Association of Duke University.

Other elections included: Walter C. Shaw, jr., assistant sales manager, named vice president and sales manager; Kenneth T. Paxton, personnel manager of store operations, named a director and vice president of the personnel division.

Bank Club Gives Fete

A pre-Christmas party, honoring officers and directors of the National Savings & Trust Co., was given by the National Savings Club last night in the Mayflower Hotel. More than 350 employes and officers and their guests attended the reception and buffet supper. The club is composed of employes of the bank and is headed by Doris S. O'Neal.

Cherner Motor Bonuses

Joseph Cherner, president of the motor company bearing his name, reported yesterday that employes will be given cash bonuses again this year. The bonuses, larger than ever before, will be based on number of years service, he said.

Earnings Statements

Gaylord Container Corp. reported for nine months September 30 net profit of $3,008,818 equal to $1.44 a common share compared with $742,473 or 34 cents a share in the similar period a year ago. Net profit for the September quarter was $1,210,080 or 58 cents a share against $228,126 or 10 cents a share in the like 1945 quarter.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. officials estimated 1946 net income will exceed 27 million dollars, equivalent to $2.52 a share, compared with $19,696,855, or $1.85 a share, in 1945.

Sales were expected to exceed 600 million dollars this year, against $430,966,566 in 1945.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 167.21, new 1946 high. Previous day 166.06, week ago 165.03, month ago 163.36, year ago 112.71.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	167.21	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1936 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 1,020,000 shares; previous day, 1,010,000; week ago, 1,728,090; year ago, 1,354,520; two years ago, 1,282,930; January 1 to date, 350,421,780; year ago, 368,837,767; two years ago, 252,107,718.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 17—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indus.	174.62	175.42	173.93	174.47	—38
20 railroads	51.94	52.08	51.48	51.62	—26
15 utilities	37.07	37.36	36.90	37.04	—16
65 stocks	64.27	64.60	64.00	64.19	—21

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrial, 84,200; rails, 52,430; utilities, 41,900; 65 stocks, 178,530.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	87½	85	87½	+2½
Abr & Straus	7	9⅝	8	8	—
Acme Sti	1	47	47	47	—1
Adams Exp	14	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝	—
Addressog-Muli	4	32⅝	32¼	32¼	+⅛
Admiral Corp	4	9⅝	9½	9½	+⅛
Air Reduction	34	35⅞	35½	35½	—1¼
Alaska Juneau	13	5⅝	5½	5½	—
Aldens Inc	3	29¼	28⅞	29⅛	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	36	4¼	4	4	—
Alleghany pf	15	37⅞	37¼	37¼	—
Alleghany pf	11	58	58	58	—
Allen Industries	2	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+⅜
Allied Chem & Dye	1	170	170	170	—
Allied Mills	15	32¾	32½	32½	—
Allied Strs	30	32¾	32½	32½	+⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg pf	3	94	93¾	94	+¼
Alpha P. Cem	2	31⅞	31¾	31¾	—
Amal Leather	1	7⅝	7½	7½	—
Amerada Pet	3	76⅝	75	76⅝	+2¾
Am Ag Ch Del	2	40	40	40	—
Am Airlines	91	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—
Am Airl pf	15	72⅛	70½	71¼	+⅝
Am Bank Note	13	13¾	13¼	13¼	—
Am Bosch	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Brake Shoe	17	45¾	44½	45¼	+⅝
Am Cable & R	13	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	—
Am Can	13	89⅛	88	89⅛	+1¼
Am Car & Fdy	3	50	49⅞	50	+⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	110	109	110	—
Am Ch & Cable	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Am Colortype	4	20¾	20½	20½	—
Am Distill	3	45	45	45	—
Am Export Ln	13	18⅞	18½	18⅝	—
Am & For Pow	4	122	122	122	—
Am & For Pow	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	—
Am Hoist & Der	65	15½	15⅜	15⅜	—
Am Ice	37	37.36	36.90	37.04	—16
Am Investment	5	64.27	64.00	64.19	—21
Am Locomotive	20	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Am Metal	1	12	12	12	—
Am Metal pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	—
Am Mach & Met	10	15¼	14¾	14¾	—
Am Molasses	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Am News Co	2	39	39	39	—1
Am Pow & Li	40	14	13⅝	13⅝	—
Am P & L $6 pf	4	122	122	122	—
Am R & St S	65	111¾	111¼	111¼	—
Am Rad & St San	30	15⅝	15½	15½	—
Am Roll Mill	30	35⅞	35½	35½	—
Am Safety Raz	5	15⅝	15½	15½	—
Am Seating	2	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	—
Am Smelt & R	2	54¾	53⅞	54	—
Am Snuff	1	54	54	54	—
Am Sti Fdrs	17	34	33¾	33¾	—
Am Stores	3	27	26½	27	+⅛
Am Stove	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
Am Tel & Tel	22	167¼	167	167¼	—1
Am Tobacco	11	78	77	77	—
Am Tob B	11	80	79¾	80	+⅛
Am Viscose	6	57¼	57	57¼	—
Am Wat Wks	24	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—
Am Woolen	9	49	48½	48½	—
Am Woolen pf	4	103	102	102	—2
Am Zinc Lead	11	8⅝	8½	8½	—
Anaconda Cop	23	40	39¾	39¾	—
Anacon W & C	1	52½	52½	52½	—
Anchor H Cp	2	32	32	32	—
Anderson Clayt	1	49	49	49	—
Ander-Prich O	1	50	50	50	—
Andes Copper	3	15⅛	15	15	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	2	15	15	15	—
Armour & Co	24	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Armstrong Ck	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Arnold Constbl	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Artloom Corp	2	19¾	19½	19½	—
Assd Dry Gds	14	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Assd Dry Gds pf	1	20	20	20	—
At & So Fe	10	97⅞	96¾	96¾	—
Atl Coast Li	1	52½	52½	52½	—2
Atl G & W Ind	7	29⅛	28¾	28¾	—
Atl Refining	19	35⅛	34¾	34¾	—
Atlas Corp	6	23¾	23½	23½	—
Aust Nichols	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Aust Nich pf	1	18	18	18	—
Autom Canteen	6	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	—
Autocar	2	40	40	40	—
Aviation Corp	66	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—
Aviation Co pf	14	44½	43¾	44	+⅛
Baldwin Loco	12	21	20⅞	20⅞	—
Balt & Ohio	11	23⅛	22¾	22¾	—
Balt & Ohio pf	1	49	49	49	—
Barber Asph	5	49¾	49	49	—
Barker Bros	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Barnsdall Oil	10	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Baruk Claxton	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Best Foods	2	109	109	109	—
Beech Aire	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Belding-Hem	6	11¼	11	11¼	—
Bell Aire	2	16	16	16	—
Bendix Aviat	23	35¼	34¾	34¾	—
Benef Ind Ln	7	28	27¾	27¾	—
Best & Co	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
Best Foods	9	84	84	84	—
Beth Steel	11	92¾	91½	92	—
Bigelow-Sanf	1	58	58	58	—
Black & Decker	2	35⅞	35½	35½	—
Blaw-Knox	9	18	17¾	17¾	—
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	—
Bliss (E W)	14	23¼	22¾	22¾	—
Boeing Airplane	38	21⅝	20¾	21	+⅛
Bohn Alum Brass	2	52	52	52	—
Bond Strs	12	31	31	31	+1
Borden Co	8	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Borg-Warner	35	48¾	47¾	48	—
Boston & Maine	3	42¾	41½	41½	—
Braniff Airw	15	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	—
Bridgeport Brass	7	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—
Briggs Mfg	20	34¾	33¾	33¾	—
Briggs & Strat	2	28	28	28	—
Bristol-Myers	3	27½	27½	27½	—
Bklyn Un Gas	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Brunswick-Balke	7	54½	54	54⅜	—⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	14	17¼	17	17	—
Budd Co	38	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	—
Buffalo Forge	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Bullard Co	5	97½	97	97	—
Bulova Watch	5	21	21	21	—
Burling Mills	27	19	18¾	18¾	—
Burr Add Mach	14	13⅞	13½	13⅝	—
Butler Bros	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Butte Cop & Z	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Byers (AM)	4	18¾	17¾	17¾	—
Byron Jackson	2	24	24	24	—
Calif Packing	3	29¾	29½	29½	—
Callahan Z-Ld	38	3½	3½	3½	—
Calumet & Hec	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Calumet Wyatt	3	24¾	24	24	—1
Can Dry G Ale	80	24¾	24	24	—
Canad Brew	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Canad Pacific	95	13	12⅞	12⅞	—
Cannon Mills	1	89	89	89	—
Carrier Corp	15	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—
Carrier Cp Pf	2	87½	87½	87½	—
Carriers & Gen	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Case (J I) Co	6	36	35¾	35¾	—
Caterpil Tractor	5	60¼	60	60	—
Celanese Corp	40	20¼	20	20	—
Celotex Corp	21	28	27¾	27¾	—
Cent Aguirre	6	23¾	23½	23½	—
Cent Foundry	13	10⅝	10½	10½	—
Cen Hud G&E	10	34¼	34	34	—
Centy R M	1	20	20	20	—
Cerro de Pas	13	34½	33¾	33¾	—
Certain-teed	21	26⅛	25¾	25¾	—
Chain Belt	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Champ P & P	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
Checker Cab	3	15¾	15½	15½	—
Ches Corp Va	3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—
Ches & Ohio	15	55	54¾	54¾	—
Chicago Corp	34	9⅝	9½	9½	—
Chi Gt West	1	9	9	9	—
Chi Gt W pf	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Chi Ind & Lou	8	8	8	8	—
Chi Ind &LBot	9	6	6	6	—
Chi M SP & P	73	14⅜	14	14	—
Chi M SP&Ppf	59	48¾	46¼	46¼	—
Chi & N W	17	22¾	22	22	—
Chi & N W pf	1	46	46	46	—
Chi Pneu Tool	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Chi Yell Cab	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Chick Feed Mill	1	24	24	24	—
Childs Co	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Chrysler Corp	46	87⅝	85⅝	85⅝	—
Cin Gas & El	13	30¼	29¾	29¾	—
Cin Mill Mch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
CIT Finan	26	34¼	34	34	—
City Ice & Fuel	3	35⅛	35	35	—
City Invest	7	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
City Stores	9	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—
Clark Equip	1	50	50	50	—
Clev Graph Br	1	63	63	63	—
Climax Molyb	38	20¾	20½	20½	—
Clinton Ind	3	35⅛	35	35	—
Cluett Peabody	6	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Coca-Cola	1	143	143	143	—
Colgate Palm-P	4	52¾	52½	52½	—
Col Fuel & Ir	87	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Col F & Ir pf	20	18	17¾	17¾	—
Col & Sth Ohio	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Col & Sth 1 pf	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Colum Brcast A	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	—
Colum Brcast B	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	—
Colum G&El	88	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	—
Colum Pict	2	22	22	22	—
Colum Pict pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Colum Carbon	6	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Com & Sth Oh El	4	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	—
Comi Credit	4	44	44	44	—
Comi Solvents	16	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	—
Comwith Edis	13	33¾	33½	33½	—
Comwith & Sth	172	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Com Sth pf	6	123½	123	123	—
Conde Nast	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Consoleum- Nal	6	13⅛	13	13⅛	—
Consol Cigar	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Consol Coppermin	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cons Edison	35	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	—
Con Grocers	10	27¾	27	27¾	—
Cons Laundries	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Cons Paper	3	34¼	34	34	—
Con R R Cuba pf	2	52	52	52	+1
Cons Vultee	20	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	—
Container Corp	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Cont Baking	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Cont Can	27	38¾	38½	38½	—
Cont Diam Fib	8	19½	19½	19½	—
Cont Ins	4	49¾	49	49	—
Cont Motors	35	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	—
Cont Oil Del	14	40¾	39¾	40	+⅛
Cont Steel	17	17¼	16¾	17¼	—
Cooper-Bess	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Corn Exchange	6	56	56	56	—
Corn Products	11	53¾	53½	53¾	—
Cornell-Dub El	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Corning Glass	14	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	—
Coty Internat	2	4¼	4	4	—
Crane Co	10	38	37¾	37¾	—
Cream of Wh	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Crown Cork & S	7	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
Crown Zellerb	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
Crucible Steel	10	30¼	30	30	—
Crucible St pf	3	90¾	90	90	—
Cuban-A Sugar	18	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—
Cudahy Pack	6	43¼	42¾	43¼	—
Cudahy Pack pf	1	99	99	99	—
Cuneo Press	3	18⅛	18	18	—
Curtis Publishg	40	11¾	11½	11½	—
Curtis P pr pf	4	66	64	64	—2
Curtiss-Wright	83	6¼	6	6	—
Curtiss-Wr A	10	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Cutler-Hammer	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Davison Chem	4	28	28	28	—
Dayton Mach	2	18¼	18	18	—
Dayton Pw & L	12	33½	33¼	33¼	—
Dayton Rub	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—
Decca Records	6	20¼	19½	20	+⅛
Deere & Co	33	36¾	36¼	36¼	—
Del & Hudson	4	37½	36¾	36¾	—
Del Lack & West	14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Detroit Edison	5	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Det Stl Corp	5	17¼	16½	16½	—1
De Vilbiss	2	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Devoe & Raynl A	3	29½	29	29	—
Diam T Motor	3	20¼	20	20	—
Dist Corp-Seag	47	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	—
Dixie Cup	1	46	46	46	—
Dr Pepper	3	32⅝	32	32	—
Doehler-Jarvis	3	30	30	30	—
Dome Mines	17	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—
Douglas Aircraft	5	70⅞	70¼	70¼	—
Dow Chem	31	172¾	172½	172½	—
Dresser Indus	16	20⅜	20¼	20¼	—
Dresser Ind pf	1	97½	97½	97½	—
Dunhill Int	1	20	20	20	—
du Pont de N	6	186¼	186	186	—
du Pont pf	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	—
D W G Cigar	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—
Eagle-Pich	2	38⅜	38	38	—
East Sti Bld	1	224	223½	223½	—
Eastman Kodak	25	224	223½	223½	—
Eastman Kodak	3	224	223½	223½	—
Eaton Mfg	10	52⅝	51¾	52⅛	—
Edis Bros Strs	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Ekco Prod	1	25	25	25	—
Elastic Stop N	7	7	6⅞	7	—
El Auto-Lite	6	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	—
Elec Boat	12	13¼	13	13¼	—
Boat pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
& Mus Ind	12	35⅛	34½	35	+⅛
Pow & Lt	28	17⅞	17½	17½	—
P & L $7 pf	2	115⅛	115	115	—
Storage Bat	31	183⅜	183	183⅜	—
Paso N G	1	52½	52½	52½	—
Emerson El M	18	12¼	12	12¼	—
Emer R & Fn	22	12⅛	12	12⅛	—
Empire Dis El	2	18½	18½	18½	—
Enc Pub Serv	25	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Equit Off Bldg	25	31⅝	30¾	30¾	—
Erie RR	25	12¼	12	12	—
Erie RR pf A	5	56⅜	56	56	—
Evans Wns	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Evans Prod	2	42½	42	42	—
Eversharp	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Ex-Cell-O	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Exchange Buff	1	40	40	40	+1
Fairbanks Mor	1	55	54½	55	+1⅜
Fajardo Sug	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Farns Tel & R	11	8	8	8	—
Fed L & T	10	24	23¾	23¾	—
Fed Mng & Sm	2	42½	42	42½	—
Fed Mot Truck	2	42	42	42	—
Fed D Strs	11	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Ferro Enam	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Fid P Fire Ins	1	58	58	58	—
Firestone T&R	39	55	54¾	55	+⅜
First Nat Strs	1	58	58	58	—
Firth Carpet	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Flintkote	18	24¾	24	24¼	—
Florence Stove	1	18	18	18	—
Florida Pow	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Foamite Bb A	1	23	23	23	—
Follansbee Stl	4	23	23	23	—
Food Fair Strs	15	14⅞	14¾	14¾	—
Food Mach	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	—
Foster Wheeler	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Francisco Sug	3	28	27¾	27¾	—
Freeport Sulph	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—
Froedt G & M	2	18	18	18	—
Fruehauf Trl	14	35⅛	35	35⅛	—
Gabriel Co	3	12¼	12	12¼	—
Gair Robert	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—
Gamewell Co	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Gardner-Den	2	18	17½	17½	—
Gar Wood Ind	10	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
Gar Wood pf	4	39	38¾	39	+⅛
Garford Cont	16	17¾	17	17	—
Gam Am Inv	29	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
Gen Am Tk	2	105	105	105	+2½
Gen Am Trans	2	52	52	52	—
Gen Bronze	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Gen Cable	18	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Gen Elec	69	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	—
Gen Foods	14	44⅝	44¼	44¼	—
Gen Mills	1	40	40	40	—
Gen M 3¾% pf	30	103	103	103	—
Gen Motors	76	52½	51⅝	52	+⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	122¾	122¾	122¾	—
Gen Mot 3¾pf	2	105¼	105¼	105¼	—
Gen Out Advt	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gen Proc Eq	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Gen Pub Serv	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Gen Pub Util	68	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Gen Ry Signal	6	29	28¾	28¾	—
Gen Real & Ut	13	5⅝	5½	5½	—
Gen Refract	10	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Gen Shoe	6	23¼	23	23	—
Gen Tel	3	33	33	33	—
Gen Time Inst	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Gen Tire & Rub	2	27	27	27	—
Gillette Saf Ra	19	36¼	36	36¼	—
Gimbel Bros	81	45¼	44¾	45¼	—
Gimbel Bros pf	17	102	102	102	—
Glidden Co	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Goebel Brew	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Goodall-Sanf	3	31	31	31	—
Goodrich (B F)	12	62½	62	62	—
Goodyear T&R	21	54¼	53¾	54	—
Goody T&R pf	2	106	106	106	—
Goth Hosiery	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Graham-P-M	86	5¾	5½	5½	—
Granby Con M	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
Granite City S	15	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	—
Grant (W T)	9	33	32¾	32¾	—
Gt Nor Ir Ore	14	13⅛	13	13	—
Gt Nor R pf	12	24¾	24½	24½	—
Gt West Sug	1	22	22	22	—
Gt West S pf	1	159	159	159	—
Green (H L)	15	75¼	74¾	74¾	—
Greyhound Cp	5	38	38	38	—
Grum Airc En	6	37¼	37	37¼	—
Guantan Sugar	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
Gulf Mob & O	21	13¾	13½	13⅝	—
Gulf Mob&O pf	8	68	67¾	67¾	—
Gulf Oil	16	45¼	44¾	44¾	—
Hall (W F) Prt	3	63	63	63	—
Hamil Watch	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Harb-Walker	1	18	18	18	—
Hayes Indust	25	23¼	23	23¼	—
Hayes Mfg	9	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	6½	6½	6½	—
Hecht Co	7	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Heim	1	30	30	30	—
Hercules Motors	1	43½	43½	43½	—
Hewitt Robins	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Hinde & DauPap	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Hires (CE)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Hollander & S	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Holly Sugar	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Homestake Min	10	67	66¾	66¾	—
Houd-Hershey	12	16¾	16½	16½	—
Household Fin	4	37½	37½	37½	—
Houston L&P	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Houston Oil	9	92½	92¼	92¼	—
Howard Strs	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Howe Sound	10	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	—
Hudson & Man	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Hud Bay M&S	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Hudson Motor	26	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—
Hupp Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Hupp Motor	22	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Idaho Power	1	40	40	40	—
Illinois Cent	15	38½	38½	38½	—
Indian Refin	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	9	9	9	—
Ind Tel & Mex	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Indus Rayon	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Inland Steel	3	41¼	41	41	—
Inspir Con Cop	16	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Interchem Corp	1	40	40	40	—
Intercon Rubber	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Sen. Murray

SENATOR MURROY of Montana has finally decided to move ahead with one of the most useful investigations planned in the Senate which hitherto has been all up-in-the-air because of that time-honored question, "seniority"—plus a certain amount of big business pressure.

The Senate Small Business Committee, which Murray heads, has carefully prepared some amazing data on the squeeze being put on small newspapers. The advance probe ranged from the newsprint monopoly to feather-bedding by labor unions, some of which charge a newspaper twice for setting type.

The probe also showed the terrific mortality of smaller newspapers, and a scheme by about 20 of the Nation's biggest papers to corner most of th echain grocery store advertising.

After the Senate Small Business Committee spent weeks on this study, however, the November elections showed that the committee soon would have a new chairman. Whereupon millionaire Senator Murray got handicapped by a seniority quarrel within Republican ranks.

Ordinarily, the chairmanship of the Small Business Committee would have gone to former undertaker Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, who replaced the late great George Norris and has been trying to make up in noise for what Norris had in statesmanship. However, Senator George Wilson of Iowa, another Republican, had his name read into the journal of the committee a few minutes before Wherry and, therefore, outranks him as a member of the Small Business Committee. Actually, both men were elected to the Senate simultaneously, but Wherry took the oath of office ahead of Wilson, though Wilson became a member of the Small Business Committee ahead of Wherry.

Thus, it is nip and tuck as to which should get the chairmanship.

However, there is another complication. Wherry has a secret ambition to be vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket in 1948. He also figures that the Small Business chairmanship would be a big publicity-builder-up for that ambition.

Meanwhile, Senator Taft of Ohio, who also has well-known ideas about the presidency in 1948, is none too enthusiastic about Wherry as a running mate. And Taft may have something to say about who will chairman what committee.

Those are some of the how-many-angels-can-stand-on-the point-of-a-needle problems which worry the august Senators while the plight of small business and small newspapers remains on the sidelines. Yesterday, however, Senator Murray finally worked out a compromise with the Republicans whereby the hearings will be scheduled for January 7.

Mayor Kelly Collects

ALTHOUGH the Democrats have tried to live down the widespread belief that they are dominated by big-city machine bosses, here is one story that can't be laughed off.

The Democratic National Committee sent checks to a number of congressional candidates throughout the country to help them in last month's election campaign. One was a check for $1000 to Representative Alexander Resa, liberal Chicagoan. Democratic National Treasurer George Killion made the check out to Resa, but sent it directly to Mayor Ed Kelly, boss of the Chicago Democrats.

When Kelly received it, he phoned Resa and told him to come down to his office. Kelly then showed him the check and said:

"You know, the county committee here is badly in need of money. Don't you think you could turn that over to us?"

Resa replied that he had personally contributed $2000 two years ago and $2000 this year to the county machine and his district organization. He said he was not a rich man and needed the $1000 for heavy campaign expenses. But Kelly insisted Resa indorse the check over to him for the county committee.

Knowing that he could not afford to buck the Kelly machine just before the election, Resa indorsed the check and left it on Kelly's desk. He later lost his House seat—by a very slim margin.

A-Bomb Secrets

DR. LEO SZILARD, one of the top scientists in the Manhattan district project, was discussing atomic energy with a group of officials in Washington the other day and told this story:

"The other day I met a scientist who did not work on the atomic bomb project," Szilard said. "He asked me some questions about the bomb. I countered by asking him—as a scientist who did not participate in the discovery of the bomb secrets—just how he thought the bomb was made. He outlined his own ideas. I checked in the laboratory and, believe it or not, found that he had a simpler method of making the a-bomb than any we had developed."

Gopolitics

IN KEEPING with his announced policy of cooperating with the new Republican-controled Congress, President Truman will follow a bipartisan formula in making appointments important Government posts after January 1.

Before making any major appointments, the President will call in Senator Wallace White of Maine, the next Republican majority leader of the Senate, as well as Democratic Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky for their advice and approval.

The President feels that, in addition to courtesy considerations shown the Republicans, the the bipartisan formula will avert hold-ups in confirmation machinery, if he knows in advance whether a nominee will be acceptable to both parties in the Senate.

Barring emergencies, all current vacancies in top agency and departmental posts will be affected by the new policy. For this reason, the President will delay the nomination of a new solicitor general, SEC board member, and other top jobs now vacant until after Congress convenes and he has a chance to discuss various candidates with Senators White and Barkley.

New Wage Policy

A NEW POLICY line in preventing strikes was agreed on at a secret meeting of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and his top advisers last week.

Hereafter, Government mediation machinery will swing into action four to five months before union contracts expire in major industries, instead of waiting until demands and strike threats are in the air.

It is felt that many serious work stoppages can be avoided if union demands are anticipated and negotiations begun well in advance of contract expirations.

The first major industry on which the new policy will be tried will be the maritime, which faces another possible work stoppage in June. At that time, union contracts of able-bodied seamen of the AFL and CIO on the West and East Coasts expire.

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National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Cold, wintry weather is in store for much of the country Wednesday, but there will be little cloudiness or precipitation.

Near or below freezing temperatures are foreseen for New England, northern areas of the Middle Atlantic States and sections westward through the Ohio Valley to the Dakotas and Montana.

The cold wave moving into Michigan, Illinois and Indiana will drop temperatures to near zero levels and even daytime warming will not raise the mercury higher than the 20 degree mark, which is still well below freezing. Snow flurries will accompany the extreme cold.

It will be coldest in the Northern Plains and Rockies where the maximum thermometer reading will be about zero Wednesday afternoon. (See Zero degree line on FOTOCAST.)

Only southern Florida, Gulf coast areas and the Southwest will have maximum temperatures around or above 60 degrees Wednesday.

Near or below freezing conditions will be general, elsewhere in the southern and south-central States (check freezing line on map), with most maxima between 30 and 45 degrees. Atlanta will have about 42 degrees and Washington, Memphis and Oklahoma City will have reading just below that figure. It will be 37 degrees at New York City, Philadelphia and a degree higher at Louisville. St. Louis is right on the freezing line with it's 32 degree maximum, while Kansas City can expect a slightly higher reading of 35 degrees, as can Denver.

California will have some coastal fog and be partly cloudy, but the temperature will mount to 60 degrees and above from San Francisco southward.

Miami's maximum reading will be nearly 80 degrees Wednesday. Contrast this with Duluth's —2 degree forecast.

Chicago and Milwaukee can expect a 15 degree maxima; Cleveland and Buffalo 24-degree readings, and both Boston and Albany 26 degrees.

Helicopter Joins Hunt for Lost Marine Plane; Fires Reported in Area Where Search Is Cente

Seattle, Dec. 17 (AP).—Aerial and ground search for a Marine Corps transport plane missing since last Tuesday with 32 men aboard, was to be joined today by a helicopter from March Field, Calif., to "take a closer look" at two objects noted yesterday on the south slopes of Mount Rainier.

Small craft from the Army field near Tacoma today concentrated their hunt on Bald Hill, southeast of Silver Lake, on reports of W. B. Bray, a rural Eatonville resident, that he saw three smoke bombs in that vicinity this forenoon and a large fire there at 1 a. m. last night. Silver Lake is 5 miles west of Eatonville, which is west of Mount Rainier.

The search also was to branch out to investigate "a terrifically bright flash lasting several minutes," which Mr. and Mrs. Quill Robertson, farmers living in isolated Pleasant Valley, near Elbe, reported they saw last Tuesday. Elbe is 20 miles west of Mount Rainier.

Another fire report today rekindled hope that the crashed transport might be found with some of the men still alive.

Sergt. Norman Traylor of the State Patrol reported a fire "plainly visible" early today in the rugged forest terrain about 25 miles southeast of Eatonville, in the Mount Rainier region. He said it flared as though it were fed by gasoline.

The patrol said "no one should be in that area at this time of year," and estimated a 20-mile hike would be required to reach the scene.

Masterpiece May Beautify Ohio Court

Cleveland.—Leonard Fuerst, Cuyahoga County clerk of courts, soon may have an original Leonardo da Vinci painting to hang in his office. Clarence Congdon, Detroit art dealer, is willing to wash his hands of the whole mess.

The picture, "The Lute Player," during the past 15 years has built a hard luck legend around itself.

For six years Congdon has been trying to sell it, without success. So he is going to return it to the Common Pleas Court here, which has jurisdiction over the painting.

Congdon claims the painting is a sister to Da Vinci's famed "Mona Lisa" and once hung beside it in the Louvre.

The painting was brought here in 1926 by Baroness Ally von Magnus Schwartzenberg. She tried to sell for its reputed value, one million dollars, but its authenticity was questioned.

In 1932 Gordon Benchley, Inc., a local art dealer, brought suit for a lien of $2,353.01 against the picture. He claimed he advanced Baroness von Magnus Schwartzenberg that amount.

Meanwhile, the suit dragged on and three more claims against the Baroness were filed by the Guardian Trust Co., the Bank fuer Deutsche Beamte (German Officials Bank) and Otto G. Zuck. Three of the four claimants had gone bankrupt by 1935, when the suit was decided, the two banks and the art dealer.

Four claims were allowed totaling $30,000 and the painting was ordered sold for $500,000. Still nobody offered to buy it, even at the new bargain-sale price.

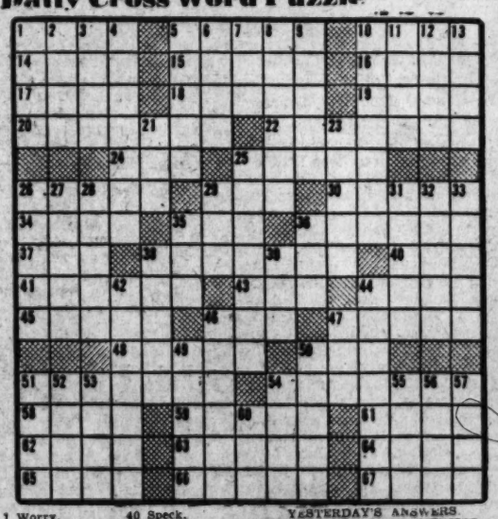
In 1940 the court lowered the sale price to $100,000 and the Guardian Trust and Bentley receivers assigned their rights to Congdon, who was to receive one third of the sale price.

Congdon recently informed the Common Pleas Court by mail he is returning the picture to them. It's only gathering dust now in a Detroit Bank vault and all he gets is the storage bill for it.

It appears that the clerk of the court will become more or less permanent custodian.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed mobile laundries, bakeries, shower baths and repair shops so light in weight that they can be transported by plane.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

R	A	P	T		A	B	A	S	E		R	A	I	L
A	B	L	E		N	O	D	A	L		E	N	V	Y
P	R	E	S	T	I	D	I	G	I	T	A	T	O	R
P	I	N	T	O		E	T	A		O	C	H	R	E
		I	A	G	O			M	O	H	R			
S	A	P		A	P	T	E	R	A	L		O	P	A
A	H	O	S		P	U	D	E	R		S	P	U	D
V	E	T	O		I	L	L	A	C		P	O	L	E
O	B	E	Y		D	I	T	C	H		A	P	S	E
R	A	N		T	A	P	S	T	E	R		H	E	M
			T	A	I	N			S	O	F	A		
S	P	I	L	T		M	I	L		S	I	G	M	A
P	L	A	T	I	T	U	D	I	N	A	R	I	A	N
A	E	R	O		U	L	E	M	A		E	T	U	I
R	A	Y	S		P	L	A	N	T		S	E	L	L

1 Worry.
5 Girl's nickname.
10 Feet of animals.
14 Ardent affection.
15 In the lead.
16 Leave out.
17 Above.
18 Clamor.
19 Dining hall: Sp.
20 The Reich.
22 Stile.
24 Rearweed plant.
25 Stop.
26 Banal.
29 Cushion.
30 Tapestry.
34 Price.
35 Club.
36 Kindle.
37 Lyric song.
38 Containing soaplike powder.
40 Speck.
41 Flexible.
43 Intention.
44 Eye amorously.
45 Defeated one.
46 Everything.
47 Fashion.
48 Spiritual being.
50 Barrel.
51 Pertaining to the faun god.
54 Phantom.
58 Actor Jannings.
59 Small trinkets.
61 Greater amount.
62 Cereal grain.
63 Slow, stately piece of music.
64 Over again.
65 Caesar's fateful day.
66 Mound of sandy drift.
67 Headland.

DOWN

1 Whip.
2 Wander.
3 Always.
4 Insect.
5 Godsend.
6 Nautical shout.
7 Brazilian coin.
8 Treated with gas.
9 Dropsy.
10 Bear.
11 Oriental nurse.
12 Artifice.
13 Celestial body.
21 Hail!
23 American Indian.
25 Boo.
26 To fish.
27 Wireless.
28 Pieces of news.
29 Buddy.
31 Billy.
32 Coral island.
33 Medium-sized sofa.
35 Block.
36 Distinctive doctrine.
38 Coat with alloy of tin and lead.
39 Lubricate.
42 English parish officers.
44 Turk.
46 Ancient hero.
47 Forlorn.
49 Triangular addition to a roof.
50 Eyeshade.
51 Persian fairy.
52 Among.
53 Properly modest.
54 Border.
55 Without company.
56 Crude metals.
57 Tidings.
60 Biblical vessel.

States to Get Battle Flags For Nov. 11

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.)—Battle flags, hoisted above American troops in defeat and victory, are being prepared for shipment home to their respective States for a Nation-wide ceremony on Armistice Day, November 11.

The flags, flown by United States National Guard divisions in World War II, are being prepared at the East Columbus Army Depot for return to the States of their origin for the November ceremonies.

Also, photographs are being made of the flags, not only of the National Guard divisions, but regular Army, Reserve divisions and other units, which have no State designation.

It is the first time in the Nation's history a photographic record of the battle flags has been made.

Forty-six of the States will have a service on Armistive Day when the flags arrive home. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will have ceremonies September 16.

The depot is the one storage place in the United States for the flags, and 25,000 of them are carefully stored there. The collection began more than a year ago as the various units came home from the war.

The 25,000 flags represent an original cash outlay of millions of dollars, according to Paul E. Lenhart, storekeeper at the depot.

One of the mementoes depot men have photographed is a remnant of a flag found deep in the famous Malinta Tunnel on Corregidor.

It was found by engineer troops last October and was buried behind debris. It is scorched and apparently was burned by some American soldier to prevent its falling into the haonds of the Japanese when the Americans were forced to surrender in 1942.

The Army does not know what regiment owned this flag.

The War Department and the National Guard Bureau will announce soon the details of the plans for the Nation-wide ceremony when the flags are to be turned back to the States.

Regular Army flags will be preserved at the depot.

At the peak of World War II the Quartermaster Corps was buying 100 million dollars' worth of powdered eggs a year.

Patients to Get Gifts Tonight

Patients at Walter Reed Hospital tonight will receive gifts provided through the "Gifts For Yanks Who Gave" campaign, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Members of the Legion committee will distribute the packages following a movie and entertainment at the hospital recreation hall.

Patients whose condition prevents their attendance at the hall will receive their presents at their beds.

Similar parties for hospitalized veterans will be held tomorrow at Mt. Alto Hospital, and Friday and Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Bolling Field and the Naval Receiving Station.

Glacial Log Burns Well

Olympia, Wash. (U.P.).—Well drillers warmed their hands over a bonfire built from scraps of wood a million years old near here. While drilling a 400-foot shaft for water, the workers struck a log at the 354-foot level. A State geologist said the log, which was in excellent preservation, would date from the glacial period.

Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*

100 Proof • • • Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. • • Shively, Kentucky

"I'M A MANUFACTURER* IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS"

"For 60 years this company* has been manufacturing commercial baking machinery in Northern Illinois. The products we make here are known and used in all parts of the world. I believe Northern Illinois is an ideal location for almost any industry. We have fine transportation facilities that give us access to raw materials and make it a simple matter to reach nation-wide and world-wide markets with our products. One of the important reasons I like doing business in Northern Illinois is that many people here are established home owners. Some of our workers have been with us for over 40 years. My family and I think Northern Illinois is a great place to live and a great place to do business."

This manufacturer is typical of many businessmen in Chicago and Northern Illinois. Not only does this area have good transportation facilities and a good labor relations record, but the people here are progressive and industrious.

These companies have a stake in Chicago and Northern Illinois and confidence in its future. The theme of this advertisement is similar to one of a series we are publishing nation-wide to point out the many industrial advantages available here.

If you know of any business seeking a new location, please inform us so that in cooperation with other agencies interested in the progress of Northern Illinois, we can furnish complete factual information on the area. *Name on request.

Industries locating in this area have these outstanding advantages: Railroad Center of the United States • World Airport • Inland Waterways • Geographical Center of U. S. Population • Great Financial Center • The "Great Central Market" • Food Producing and Processing Center • Leader in Iron and Steel Manufacturing • Good Labor Relations Record • 2,500,000 Kilowatts of Power • Good Government • Good Living • Good Services for Tax Dollars • Send for free booklets containing useful information on these advantages.

119 industries selected Chicago and Northern Illinois for establishing new plants during the first 9 months of 1946.

This is one of a series of advertisements on the industrial, agricultural and residential advantages of Chicago and Northern Illinois. For more information, communicate with the

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Marquette Building—140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 3, Illinois—Phone RANdolph 1617

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CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month....1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, December 18, 1946

CARE Week

If your idea of celebrating Christmas is to share some of your cheer and good fortune with war sufferers overseas, you can do so by asking CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe) deliver a food package for you to a friend—or to some unknown fellow man—in Europe. CARE is a nonprofit organization established by 24 relief agencies which has bought from the War Assets Administration a number of the Army's surplus 10-in-1 food packages. CARE takes care of everything—packing, shipping, insurance—and is equipped to deliver its packages speedily to any of 10 European countries. Here in Washington, the Metropolitan Coordinating Committee for Overseas Relief has designated the current week as "CARE Week," with the indorsement of the District Commissioners.

The CARE campaign seems an especially appealing one at this season. Americans are preparing for the merriest and most luxurious Christmas in many a year. But the occasion may be a bitter and barren one in countries devastated by the war. It may be that we shall find our own good fortune more joyous and rewarding if in some measure it can be shared with them. CARE offers to send Christmas cards for you to your friends, as substitutes for Christmas presents, noting a contribution to its cause. Perhaps no other presents will reflect as well the true spirit of Christmas.

Blum's Cabinet

The overwhelming vote of confidence which the French Assembly gave the all-Socialist cabinet set up by Leon Blum—the vote was 580 to 16—does not mean that France's grave political crisis has been resolved. It has only been postponed. By its nature and composition the new French government is of the stop-gap variety. Since his elevation to the premiership last week, Blum has tried desperately to create a government sufficiently strong and sufficiently representative to cope with the mounting financial and economic difficulties that confront the French nation. His hope was either to revive the tripartite coalition of Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans which ruled France while the provisional regime held sway or create a government of national unity by adding the Radical Socialists to such a coalition.

Neither plan proved feasible—so bitter has the feud become between Right and Left in France and particularly between the Communists and the Popular Republicans, the two largest parties in the republic. The alternative, then, was to entrust power temporarily to his fellow Socialists, even though the Socialist Party is now third in size, and has been steadily declining in strength. In a few weeks, after the Assembly and the second chamber meeting together have elected a President of the Fourth Republic, the present arrangement will have to give way to a more permanent one. It is not a good augury. With this prospect confronting them, and with the internal situation becoming increasingly parlous, the major parties of France have demonstrated, during the present Blum regime, how extremely difficult it is to bring them together.

Coal Case

The Department of Justice is naturally eager to win its case against John L. Lewis by a prompt and direct decision on the main points at issue. We do not think, however, that the public interest will suffer by reason of the Supreme Court's decision to broaden the hearing set for January 14 to include various points of constitutional and statutory law raised by the United Mine Workers' lawyers. Indeed, there is a distinct advantage from the public point of view in having all the controversial points passed upon by the highest tribunal at an early date.

In his petition for a writ of certiorari, Attorney General Clark laid the narrow issue of Mr. Lewis' conviction for contempt of court before the Supreme Bench. The union asked for a hearing of a much broader scope. It is particularly eager to test the applicability of the Norris-LaGuardia Act, contending that it prevents the Government as well as private employers from breaking strikes by use of the injunction. The Department of Justice thinks otherwise, of course, and will doubtless be glad to argue the point. Without a decision on this issue, there would be danger of leaving the major problems hanging precariously in midair.

Congress as well as the Administration and the public is eager to know precisely how the Supreme Court will interpret the Norris-LaGuardia Act. If the court finds that the act precludes use of the injunction to curb strikes against the Government, it is reasonable to assume that the act will be promptly amended. We do not think Congress will run the risk of having our whole economic system stalled for want of executive power to forestall or shorten strikes against the Government. And Congress will doubtless wish to act, if necessary, before March 31—the date fixed by Mr. Lewis for resumption of the coal strike if events in the meantime are not to his liking. The Supreme Court can greatly oblige the Nation, therefore, by handing down a decision that will clear up all the legal issues in the case at the earliest feasible date.

Decision On Bilbo

Judging from the available portents, the Senate's decision on whether or not to seat Senator Bilbo of Mississippi will be made largely on a partisan or political basis. If this proves to be the case, then the chances are that the man will be with us for another six years. We think, indeed, that if political considerations are to prevail, acceptance of Senator Bilbo would be preferable to rejection. For no man elected to serve in the Senate by his constituents ought to be excluded or expelled on anything less than specific, proven evidence of disqualification. It is not enough to say of an individual, as can readily be said of Mr. Bilbo, that he is morally unfit for a place in the Senate of the United States. So vague an allegation might be lodged against anyone whose views happened to be unconventional or unpopular. The majority will of a constituency ought not to be upset by the whim of a Senate majority.

In the case of Senator Bilbo, however, abundant evidence to demonstrate his disqualification is available if a competent and conscientious campaign investigating committee chose to find it and to present it to the Senate. Representative Charles M. LaFollette of Indiana has prepared a detailed and careful brief, outlining the relevant precedents and pointing to the legal basis on which Senator Bilbo can and should be excluded when the Senate convenes next month. The subject on which Mr. LaFollette centers his attention is not Senator Bilbo's character or such alleged misconduct as the taking of fees from war contractors which would reflect upon his character, but the nature of the election as a result of which Senator Bilbo will present his credentials to the Senate. Those credentials, Mr. LaFollette argues, are invalid.

The precedents on which he relies for the legal basis of his brief are the cases of Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, which arose out of their acceptance and expenditure of large sums of money in the *primary* elections of 1926. The Senate denied both of them the right to take the oath of office and, by majority vote, declared their seats vacant. It adopted in the case of Mr. Smith a resolution stating that his acceptance and expenditure of various sums of money was "contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the dignity and honor of the Senate, dangerous to the perpetuity of free government, and taints with fraud and corruption" his credentials for a seat in the Senate. If excessive campaign expenditures were held to be "contrary to sound public policy," etc., what must be said of the intimidation of voters, the incitement to violence and the denial of constitutional rights of which Senator Bilbo was guilty? Mr. LaFollette states the case as follows:

> I believe that the Smith and Vare cases must now be construed as cases which have extended the rule, originally announced prior to the seventeenth amendment, that a single act of bribery or corruption of a legislator, participated in, encouraged or condoned by the elected Senator, even though it did not affect the numerical result, invalidated the election rather than furnished evidence of bad character personal to the Senator. . . . In the Smith and Vare cases the Senate declared a principle, a rule of law, by which they would be guided in determining the validity of credentials, to wit: That the doing of those acts which were "contrary to sound public policy," etc., by a candidate invalidates his credentials.

We hope, regardless of the findings of the Ellender Committee, that the case against Bilbo will be presented to the Senate and considered by it along these lines.

Iranian Change

When troops of the Iranian government arrived at Tabriz last week, there were shouts of "Long Live the Security Council!" from the multitude lining the streets of the erstwhile autonomous province of Azerbaijan. Thus, with a sure instinct, the common people of the Middle Eastern kingdom put their finger on one of the important factors behind the change that has occurred in Iran since last winter. At that time Russia was clearly and firmly in the saddle at Azerbaijan. Her troops guarded the principal roads leading into and out of the province, though the time set for their departure had expired; a regime that was Russian in inspiration and had the backing of the Kremlin was in control of the province; there was a strong possibility that from the Azerbaijanian base Russia would push down until all of Iran had come under her domination.

The fact that, despite Russian objections, the Security Council of the United Nations (then much surer of itself than it is today) took cognizance of the Tehran government's complaint of Russian interference in Iranian affairs did undoubtedly help spare Iran from the fate that has befallen so many others of Russia's immediate neighbors. But the circumstance cannot be ignored that the Tudeh and its pro-Soviet leader, Jaafar Pishevari, proved very weak reeds for Russia to lean on. They never acquired any large following and, judging by the relief voiced by the people of Azerbaijan after the government troops had moved in, they misgoverned far more than ruled the province.

In the end the only thing that could have saved Pishevari was submission by Premier Qavam to the warnings and threats of the Russian Ambassador at Tehran. The Ambassador declared that the entry of Iranian troops into Azerbaijan would provoke disturbances. Qavam refused to be bluffed. As a precautionary measure, however, he sent a notice to the Security Council suggesting that the U. N. body keep a watchful eye on Iranian developments. With the General Assembly then in session, any overt move by Russia in support of the Azerbaijan puppet regime would have had to be done in the full view of the world's leaders assembled in New York. So the Russians did nothing, and when the Iranian troops crossed the border into the autonomous province they met with practically no resistance. The provincial government which the Soviet propagandists had lauded to the skies as a truly representative regime proved to have no popular backing at all.

U. N. Information

The extensive coverage given the recently concluded General Assembly of the United Nations reflected the importance of the issues dealt with by that body. It was also proof that the peoples of the world have an enormous interest as well as a tremendous stake in the new international organization. The Secretariat of the United Nations deserves very great credit for catering to this general concern. Excellent in every way were the facilities they placed at the disposal of the world's press at Lake Success and Flushing Meadow. What was done there in providing the press with the necessary information and documentation can only be described as public relations in the finest sense of the word. Resolutions and summaries of the discussions at meetings were made available to the press sometimes in a matter of minutes after they had been made or brought up. And the physical setup was the best newspapermen have ever encountered at any international gathering. To U. N.'s Mr. George Barnes and his staff the newspapers owe a vote of thanks.

On a par with U. N.'s press work was the job done by the press liaison officers of the American delegation. Here the improvement was most marked. At San Francisco, in the early days of the conference where the Charter was being drawn up, *The Post* had occasion to complain bitterly about our lack of an information policy. Experience has been a great teacher. Messrs. Porter McKeever and Wilder Foote, who acted as liaison officers between the American delegation and the press, were tireless in their efforts to supply the press with all the information that was needed regarding the American position. Their work supplemented the work of the U. N. officials who, carefully eschewing national points of view, worked for the organization as a whole. The combined enterprise helped make the remarkably complete coverage of the General Assembly possible. What happened at these meetings was an example of the principle of freedom of information in action.

German Brides

Revocation of the ban on marriages between American soldiers and German girls ends an unnatural situation which has not worked to our interest in Germany. Neither the prohibition on weddings nor the hate-the-Germans indoctrination policy which was scrapped last week has served any useful purpose. The Army is now concentrating on a program of working with the Germans toward reconstruction. This does not in the least imply that the fiendish creations of Nazi militarism are to be condoned or forgotten. It merely recognizes that the German people do not live in a vacuum and that if they are to take a constructive part in their own rehabilitation, they must be helped. The present move is only an inevitable reorientation of Army policy.

The present move represents the third major shift in the status of soldier relations with the Germans. Before and immediately following VE-Day, there was the now famous no-fraternization order under which violators were fined $65. When this proved unworkable—as would any similar restriction—regulations were relaxed to permit fraternization but not marriage. This rule was regarded as a tacit approval of promiscuity which many blame for debased standards and a generally low respect for German women. It also contributed to the superrace complex of some GIs who were already exploiting their position as conquerors.

Whatever reasons led up to the new policy, the change will be salutary. And, since all marriage applicants will be carefully screened for records of Nazi activity, there is no reason why, with enthusiastic GIs as their mentors, these German girls should not eventually make good citizens.

THE SHEPHERD'S SONG

The shepherd plays to his sheep
on his reed
beneath the silken green branches of
the pomegranate tree;
the sheep graze along the edges of
the wandering brook in the meadow.

Maidens hidden beyond the hedge,
listen and sigh
for thoughts the melody brings;
the farmers hums a love-song
to its tune;
the traveler, listening, finds comfort
for his weariness,
and thinks with delight
of his home,

and the sheep,
hearing and understanding,
gather under a great elm
and fold themselves
in sleep.

DAVID ATAMIAN

"God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Wage-Price Race

Production is the very lifeblood of the masses . . . the building is an occupation, the consumption a necessity. The current actions aimed at corporations are in reality strikes against the very people who initiated them . . . and many innocent bystanders. Few can deny that the moneyed interests hold unique positions in any extended work stoppages. Interruptions in production not only take the workers' jobs but render them less able to compete for the supplies that will surely dwindle and become more expensive.

Further wage increases at this time would only stimulate the already fantastic bidding which rages for stocks that are grossly inadequate. No immediate wage scheme, regardless of the scale, can give everyone the things that he wants because there are not enough of the desired items to meet the demands. Since carry-over is nonexistent, production is the only remaining factor that can balance supply with demand. Every interruption is a step in the wrong direction.

Labor, today, wants to slice a melon that has not yet been planted. When the fruits of their labor have been sold, the resulting profits could be shared but the prevailing auctions can lead only to bankruptcy. The savings that were eked out at a dollar a week, the bonds, the insurance and the pensions will melt away on the wage-price merry-go-round. Present trends can do little more than double the Community Chest quotas in the coming year.

JOSEPH T. REYNOLDS.
Washington.

Berwyn Death Trap

The 90-mile-per-hour chase on U. S. Highway No. 1 between Laurel and College Park reported in newspapers December 10 is indicative of the growing menace on this highway. Although in the extreme case cited the driver was apprehended, daily violators of the speed laws frequently are not.

In October, 1946, five more deaths occurred in Maryland traffic accidents than in October, 1945, and personally I feel mere luck prevented my son from increasing the total to six. For on the 22d of that month he was struck on Route 1 while crossing with a green light at an intersection on his way to high school. Only recently, having abandoned crutches, he is once more resuming the hazardous necessity of crossing the highway between 4 and 4:30 p. m. without the aid of a traffic light, where the speed limit is 50 miles per hour.

Since people in the Berwyn area feel strongly about this constant threat of danger, I have written the State Traffic Safety Commission proposing the following emergency action before winter sets in: (1) Paint signs "School . . . Slow" in very large white letters on the surface of Route 1 within a specified distance of Berwyn Elementary School (2) place large, conspicuous signs on the side of Route 1 well in advance of the signs painted on the road, saying: "School . . . Slow" and "Children Crossing Ahead" or "Watch Out for Children." (3) Extend the 30-mile speed limit to the edge of Berwyn (bordering metropolitan area). (4) Enforce speed limit within Berwyn area of 30 miles per hour. (5) Reduce speed limit in school area to 25 miles per hour.

May I now urge all concerned people to support the above five suggestions by letter, telephone, or personal contact? Please express your views to the State Traffic Safety Commission, Guilford ave. at 21st st., Baltimore, or to others who may bring pressure to bear upon responsible authorities.

MARY LEE PERKINS.
Berwyn, Md.

Austrian Rations

The following is a verbatim translation of a news item on page 4 of the Viennese daily *Arbeiter Zeitung* of November 27 which I got today:

"The Secretary for Food Supply, Dr. Fraenzl, issued the following statement on extra rations for Christmas: In all of Austria an extra ration of 16 dekagram (about 5 ounces) of coffee will be issued. In addition children up to 12 years of age are going to get two or three chocolate bars. Whether it will be possible to distribute candies is not yet certain. Furthermore, in all of Austria it is planned to give out 3 pints of wine, and, in addition, to laborers 1 pint of liquor or 2 pints for heavy workers.

"Within the Russian zone a special gift will enable the issuing of about half a pound of sugar, or 10 ounces, for young people up to 18 years of age.

"In Vienna proper an additional ration of half a pound pickled vegetables is planned as well as 2 ounces of jam and one egg . . ."

This pitiful list of extra rations which are supposed to brighten Christmas for the Viennese (it is to my knowledge the first time that real coffee has been distributed) should give your readers a realistic picture of the food situation in Vienna. Maybe some of them will feel the urgency of helping the drive for CARE packages now under way in the District.

PAUL KOHN.
Washington.

March Of Dimes Dance

I think it is a mistake not to have the dances for the infantile paralysis fund on January 30 as usual.

Maybe these dances don't make a large amount of money but every little bit helps. Thousands of Government workers have looked forward to January 30 as the night of nights. We not only have a good time and see all the principal hotels but we contribute something extra toward the March of Dimes fund.

GOVERNMENT WORKER.
Arlington, Va.

Commercial Rents

It is interesting to know that the President is opposed, at present, to lifting rent control, but would it not be more accurate to say "residential rent control?"

Many people wonder why controls were put merely on residential rents and not on commercial rents also. Commercial rents have had, for years, even before the war, a sliding scale; so much the first year, and after that, whatever the landlord thought—and thinks—he can get. This is rather hard on the business people who cannot expand their businesses to offset the increase in rent.

Nor can this practice be defended on the plea of increase in upkeep, as it is frequently specifically stated in the lease that the landlord will undertake no repairs.

A great many people would like to know why there has been no control on commercial rents. Small business people, as well as coal miners, have to contend with the high cost of living. TENANT.
Washington.

"U. N. Plan For Spain"

Recent *Post* editorials, in connection with the resolution voted by the U. N. General Assembly denouncing the Franco dictatorship, while ably presenting the case against Spain, would seem to have little effect on the fair-minded person if *The Post* does feel obliged in the interest of fairness and consistency to urge the same action against all criminal nations. Certainly, the charges against the Franco government should also be directed against any member of the U. N. who is similarly guilty.

Are we not compelled to be consistent? Do not the same principles that we judge Franco by apply as well to Russia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, The Netherlands, Great Britain? Who can deny that Russia and Yugoslavia are dictatorships as absolute as Spain? Is it proper for one gangster to judge another? When have there been free elections in Russia and Yugoslavia? Do opposition parties function in these countries? Do the governments of Romania, Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, represent the expressed will of the people? Are these peoples guaranteed freedom of speech and religion? Are they permitted the right of assembly? Can they object to the behavior of their leaders? Should we not call Russia to question on all these counts? Are not Javanese being imposed upon by the Dutch? Should not the Dutch be officially denounced by the U. N. for suppressing by force, with lend-lease arms, the expression of the Javanese for self-government? Are not the British imposing upon the Arabs and Jews in Palestine, the Chinese in Hong Kong and Singapore, the Indians in India? Should not the U. N. denounce the British for herding Jews into concentration camps on Cyprus?

As to Spain constituting a threat to the peace, no honest person can justify or believe that. Is Spain maintaining an army on the frontiers of its neighbors? Is she frantically rushing research on nuclear physics with the aid of slave labor scientists? Is the Spanish radio and press claiming new territory?

It should be noted that while Spain is a dictatorship of the Spanish people, not one Spanish soldier is on foreign territory. Should we not show greater concern in the case of dictatorships imposed on neighbor nations? For those who object to Franco on the basis that he was friendly with Hitler, though neutral in World War II, it should be unnecessary to point out that the same was launched with the German-Russian alliance and decision on the division of Poland. How can Russia, who started this latest war when she marched with Germany into Poland and whom we called barbarian when she invaded Finland, qualify to sit as a judge against anyone?

In fairness to Spain it should also be noted that Winston Churchill publicly acknowledged the aid given the Allied cause by the Spanish government in permitting the passage of Allied troops through Spain. Also, many of the war refugees that escaped from Europe during German domination, a great number of whom are now comfortably settled in America, have Spain to thank for permitting their passage through that country and escape from Hitlerism.

If the U. N. resolution against Spain is to serve as a hope to freedom-loving people and a warning to dictators and aggressors, we should expect *The Post* to urge similar resolutions against any nation that identifies itself with dictatorship, tyranny, slavery, and intolerance.

VINCENT GENTILE 3D.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Packages To Europe

ON YOUR last-minute Christmas list there should be a reminder to send a food package to hungry Europe. It can be done by sending a check or money order for $10 to CARE, Inc., at 50 Broad st., New York City.

You can send your package to an individual in any one of 11 European countries, and you will get back a receipt signed by the donee. If it cannot be delivered, you will get your money back.

If you know no individual to send a CARE package to, it can be sent to an institution such as an orphanage or a hospital, or merely to a particular country. For your $10 you get a minimum of 29 pounds of food—meat, cereal, biscuits, fruit jam, vegetables, butter, cheese, sugar, cocoa, coffee—and soap, matches and a few cigarettes in addition.

You could not buy these same foods for that price at your own grocery store. In many countries in Europe that could not be bought at all except on the black market for a staggering price. The package is the Army's famous 10-in-1, designed by the Quartermaster Corps and packed during wartime. CARE made a fortunate purchase of these packages from the War Assets Administration.

Organized a year ago, CARE is now filling about 9000 orders a day. The service has been set up so efficiently in some countries—Holland and Belgium, for example—that a package can be delivered in four days to a week after your order is placed. The director of CARE is Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell, who was with the American Relief Administration after World War I. He helped to organize UNRRA after the last war.

In comparison to the need, the total volume of food going abroad in this way is not large. But it is of great importance, nevertheless, because it keeps alive the principle of voluntary giving which is one of our deepest and truest traditions. Europeans are reminded that we do care about their plight even though the political debaters sometimes try to make it sound otherwise.

IN THE FILES of CARE, which is short for the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc., are letters of gratitude that would melt a heart of stone. Genowefa Szamowska writes from Warsaw in Poland to say:

"I offer to you my most sincere and heartfelt thanks for the CARE package you sent to us which gave us great joy, at a time when we are stricken so badly. My husband, as a reserve officer, was killed in the war in 1939. I just returned from a concentration camp where I was for 2½ years, and I have but a small percentage of my health left. I have my husband's 80-year-old mother to support, and my own 7-year-old son. At such a time, to have received such material aid from across the ocean actually made me cry."

An Ursuline convent in Wilmington, Del., sent packages to Ursuline nuns in Italy. A letter came back which said:

"You cannot imagine the consolation and joy we received when the CARE packages arrived . . . Families of poor keep arriving all the time and it is such a joy to be able to help, and to give them the courage to carry on in the midst of circumstances the most discouraging . . ."

Many organizations in this country have pooled their funds to send to similar organizations abroad. Thus, a group of postal workers sent packages to postal employes. Scientific groups have sent food to their fellow scientists.

NOT LONG ago, CARE marked its first anniversary. Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, spoke about the continuing need for food in Europe. While November 27 is the anniversary date, it was actually not until May 9 that the first packages reached Europe. Before this could happen, it was necessary to obtain an agreement with the War Assets Administration to buy the 10-in-1 food parcels. Then it was necessary to conclude agreements with the various European governments so that the packages could enter duty free and with as little red tape as possible.

In recent weeks, relief has been a political football, part of the controversy between east and west. There has been an effort to make it seem that the United States wanted to use food for political purposes. It is tragic that hungry people should be the victims of that dispute.

The impulse behind CARE should be sustained and increased. Nine thousand packages a day is too few. But it is a token none the less of our desire to help a suffering world.

GWU Hospital

Life, disease and death are so devastatingly impartial—what pigishness lies in our natures that we are not all revolted by the rumor that Negroes are not to be admitted to the new George Washington University Hospital?

The hospital is being built by the United States Government as a Federal Works project under the Lanham Act. Upon completion, the plan is to lease it to George Washington University, which will gradually acquire title.

The homes of many Negroes and a much-beloved Washington church were among the buildings which were purchased or condemned on the grounds of public necessity to make way for the hospital. Negroes still predominate in the surrounding area, yet they will have to go miles to receive hospital treatment.

Negroes are subject to the same tax laws as other Americans. On What moral or legal grounds could our Government possibly be a party to such discrimination?

MARY FRASER.
Arlington, Va.

India's Crisis

By Sumner Welles

From Propaganda To Responsibility

THE INDIAN Constitutional Assembly meets in New Delhi at a critical moment in the history of the dependent peoples. The meeting of the Assembly should result in the birth of an independent and sovereign Republic of India.

Unfortunately, the prospects for success are very dark indeed because the Hindus and Moslems are still unable to settle their differences, and because Mr. Jinnah and his Moslem League are consequently unwilling to join in the work of the Assembly.

Stripped of technicalities, the real issue involved is, of course, the refusal of the Moslem leaders to take part in drafting a constitution until they are assured that the Hindu majority in the Assembly will agree to give India's Moslems complete local autonomy, equivalent in all essentials to that afforded them by the Pakistan project proposed by Mr. Jinnah and his associates.

THE RESPONSIBILITY for the present crisis can certainly not be laid at the doors of the Attlee cabinet. The British Labor government has made every possible effort to compose the controversy and to expedite the achievement of Indian independence. Nor can any just criticism be made of the decision of the British government, made known in its recent announcement, that Great Britain would not force upon "any unwilling parts of the country" a constitution drafted by an Assembly in which the 90 million Indian Moslems were not represented. Such blame as may rightfully be ascribed to British policy must be shouldered by those former British cabinets which stubbornly refused to see that the independence of India could no longer be postponed, and that grave injury to India as well as to the British Commonwealth could only be avoided, as President Roosevelt had warned, by reaching an agreement with the Indian leaders upon the bases for independence before the close of the Second World War.

Should the present deadlock continue, and India be plunged into a long period of anarchy and of communal strife, the responsibility will now, however, rest squarely upon the shoulders of the Indian leaders themselves. The position taken by the Hindu Congress Party is quite as intransigent as that maintained by the Moslem League. If the Constitutional Assembly fails, not only will the cause of Indian independence receive a major setback, but the interests of colonial peoples throughout the world will be seriously prejudiced.

THREE WEEKS ago in this column I expressed the opinion that the tentative agreement reached between the Netherlands government and the chiefs of the Indonesian Republic had established a notable precedent. I said, "It sets a standard which cannot be disregarded by other imperial powers in their dealings with the dependent people who still remain under their control . . . It should operate as an incentive to Great Britain and France to expedite similar agreements with their own dependent peoples."

I have since received a letter from a member of the British delegation to the United Nations in which he courteously insists that the Dutch-Indonesian agreement was inspired by the Statute of Westminster which established the British Commonwealth of Nations, and that it has long been the policy of Great Britain to reach similar agreements with all of those dependent peoples under British control who are sufficiently advanced to be intrusted with the rights and obligations of self-government.

He concludes his letter by stating that he is "proud to claim that the United Kingdom has led and inspired in this field."

I gladly concede that during the year and a half in which the present British government has held office it has pursued a policy toward many of the dependent peoples still under the British flag that has been both liberal and constructive. Its policy has already done much to bring self-government within the grasp of peoples who had no prior hope of freedom. It has also helped to make it more likely that an international trusteeship system under the United Nations can become a powerful force in protecting the rights of all dependent peoples.

I cannot, however, concur in the view that the Statute of Westminster was either a model or an incentive in the negotiation of the agreement reached between the Netherlands government and the Indonesian leaders. The nations which are members of the British Commonwealth are all of them controlled by peoples of the white race. None of the British dominions is representative of the so-called colored races. The British Commonwealth is an admirable example of an association of free and independent democracies of the same heritage, race and culture. It is not a system under which peoples who had long been dominated and exploited by an alien power, and who had been treated as inferiors, have secured the freedom which they claimed.

I BELIEVE that my correspondent will agree that the important issue is not what individual power has inspired the present trend, but rather that the great advance already made in furthering the self-government of dependent peoples by Great Britain, the Netherlands and the United States should be utilized to expedite the freedom of all other advanced colonial peoples. Public opinion in the democracies will now no longer tolerate any material delays.

This salutary evolution will be even more rapidly promoted if the Indian leaders will set aside their selfish and partisan aims, and concentrate upon the welfare of India as a whole rather than upon communal advantage. The Indian leaders are afforded a signal opportunity of making India an immediate power in the councils of the nations, and, by showing that India can govern herself, of helping other peoples to freedom and sovereign independence.

In the phrase which Lord Citrine used in his farewell speech to the Trades Union Congress, the Indian leaders must now pass "from an era of propaganda to one of responsibility."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It'll be some time yet—I advise you to hang onto whatever transportation you already have."

CIO Wage Demands

By Mark Sullivan

Strikes Less Likely This Time

WHAT IS SAID here about the demands of CIO leaders for a round of wage raises is confined mainly to the likelihood of the raises taking place, as a practical matter. Theoretically, the CIO leaders have the same means for enforcing their present demand that they had for enforcing the corresponding demand they made a year ago, namely, strikes. But the leaders seem to realize that strikes could not now be brought about as readily nor pushed as successfully, as a year ago.

Sullivan

The CIO leaders, and their statements and attitude, have a manner of saying that they made the demands, and that it is up to industry to grant them. They say that industry ought to grant the wage raises for the economic good of the country. The CIO leaders make much of an argument they have worked out, to the effect that wage raises would help the country; that, indeed, failure to raise wages would threaten economic calamity. That argument is, of course, worth whatever it is worth. Many economists do not endorse it, and it is safe to say that industry generally does not. Finally, the CIO leaders say that if industry does not have the wisdom to grant wage demands, and if strikes ensue, industry will be responsible for the strikes. That is quite different from the truculent attitude CIO leaders had a year ago. It reffects what undoubtedly exists, a doubt in their minds whether they could successfully bring about strikes and win them.

A YEAR AGO the demands of CIO were supported by the Administration, aggressively. Indeed the Administration was as responsible for the demands as CIO itself. The Administration and CIO shared the theory, which CIO now repeats, that wage raises were desirable for the economic good of the country. But however the Administration may have felt about this theory at that time, in the economic condition immediately following the end of the war, it is practically certain the Administration would not, at the present time, either endorse the theory or support demands by CIO for a second round of wage raises. Indeed there is reason to suppose the Administration now believes its support of CIO's first round of wage demands a year ago was a mistake. Persons in the Administration who supported the former demands, notably Mr. Henry A. Wallace, are now out of it. Some persons in the Administration who shared Mr. Wallace's line of thought have either gone out with him or are no longer active in support of his ideas.

With the attitude of the Administration, as a deterrent to a new round of strikes, goes the result of the November election. That expressed a judgment of the country unsympathetic to CIO. It resulted in the election of a Congress which regards itself as having a mandate from the country to curb the power of labor unions and leaders. This mandate the new Congress is on the eve of fulfilling.

The degree to which Congress will go is now under discussion by leaders of the Republican Party, as the majority in the new Congress, with Democratic leaders supporting their purpose, the CIO leaders know that a new round of strikes, coming at the time when Congress is writing new labor legislation, would cause the new legislation to be more severe.

IT IS DOUBTFUL if workers themselves would support CIO leaders in new wage demands, and especially new strikes, as freely as they did a year ago. They have gone through strikes and seen the outcome. They know that the wage raises they got quickly evaporated through increases in the cost of goods which followed the raises in wages. Workers who struck in one industry and got wage raises have seen the sum of their wage raises added to those in other industries, quickly followed by an increase in the cost of living. Whatever esoteric distinction may be made about how much the increased cost of living was caused by wage raises, and how much may have been due to other causes, the present fact is that workers are less responsive to CIO leaders and their policies than they were a year ago.

What is likely to happen about the new round of demands by CIO leaders for new wage raises is that heads of industry will consider the demands each on its own merits, and in the light of the conditions in each industry. Some demands will be granted, in such amounts as heads of industry and leaders of unions can agree upon as reasonable. But there is no serious prospect of a succession of strikes in basic industries causing successive paralyses of the country's whole industrial structure.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Threshhold Of A Continent

IN THE light of the future, it may well be more important that the United States Atomic Energy Commission has now returned from its first Nation-wide survey of the problem, than that the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission is approaching the end of its inquiry. For the whole future will be changed if the members of the American body are correct in their conviction, drawn from this first survey, that the possibilities of the new force have not as yet been even vaguely hinted at.

Thus far, awestruck contemplation of the strategic and military meanings of atomic energy has caused even the scientists to half forget its peacetime uses. The impression has been spread abroad that much time would be required to develop the peacetime uses, except in the medical field, and that even after a good many years the peacetime uses would not result in broad, revolutionary economic changes. The presence on the American commission of such men as Sumner Pike, Admiral Strauss and David E. Lilienthal is a guaranty against any flightiness of judgment, and they take a very contrary view.

In fact they are reported to see the possibility, although not the certainty, of fairly early application of atomic energy to peacetime purposes on a scale and in manner which will ultimately alter the whole national and world economic pattern. Since the end of the war, by a wise decision of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, most of the research and engineering resources of the huge Manhattan District project have been employed in exploration of peacetime uses. The military functions of the project have been largely reduced to the production of fissionable material in existing plants.

Today, as at the end of the war, the project has about 50,000 men and women on its payroll. So sure are the members of the American commission that the search for peacetime applications will pay off on a grand scale, that they propose asking for largely increased appropriations for this purpose. The tentative plan is to seek financing from Congress for new programs which will require another 25,000 engineering and research workers, additional to those already on the job.

SINCE THE whole question is still wrapped in a thick shroud of military secrecy, it is impossible to be very specific about it. Two significant facts may be noted, however. First, it was only about three weeks ago that Lilienthal and his colleagues presided at the opening of Prof. Ernest Lawrence's giant new cyclotron at the University of Southern California. Yet in hardly more than a fortnight, work with the new cyclotron has already suggested the probability of vital and entirely novel facts of atomic physics. The fission of the atom was, in truth, only the landing of Columbus on a vast new continent of knowledge, which is now just beginning to be explored.

If the exploration is properly financed and pushed with all speed, the physicists now have within their reach the scientific equivalents of the experiences of stout Cortes, De Soto when he first saw the Mississippi and the old conquistador who first cast his eye upon the Rockies.

Second, as an index of the possibilities which are ahead, there is that fact that only 1 in 140 parts of a unit of uranium is composed of the heavy isotope on which the process of atomic fission has thus far depended. But there is every reason to suppose that the remaining 139 parts of a uranium unit can be eventually utilized, by proper procedures, in the same manner as the heavy isotope.

IT SHOULD BE unnecessary to point out the importance of the economy in raw material, and the cheapening of power produced by atomic fission, which will result from this new development that is already confidently anticipated.

Thus far, estimates of the cost of power from atomic energy have run a little above the cost of power from coal. But when General Groves let the contract to the Monsanto Chemical Co. to build the first atomic power plant, many of the scientists in the Manhattan District project pleaded for delay—on the ground that a few months of further study would result in much more economical designs. The engineers of one of the great world oil companies were also called in by the Manhattan District to make a survey, and their report, still on the secret list, gives estimates of costs of atomic power production far below any yet published.

In short, there is every reason to believe that power from atomic energy will not merely become, 10 or 15 years from now, another competitor added to the list of existing power sources. Rather, it can now be expected to become a new power source of a kind and richness sufficient to give an entirely new aspect to world affairs. And if research is pushed forward relentlessly, on a broad front, this can be expected to occur in the fairly near future.

The connection between these facts and the deliberations of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission should be rather obvious. Power output is the basic measurement of the wealth of any nation or society. If atomic energy is to be the greatest source of human wealth, as well as the strongest weapon of military power, its importance to every nation is incalculably multiplied. The need to agree on its uses is incalculably increased. Under these assumptions, if agreement cannot be reached now, it will certainly be reached later.

Justice Department May Drop 6-Year-Old Antitrust Oil Suit

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

After letting it drag on six years, the Justice Department is ready to drop the antitrust case against the big oil companies.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark has on his desk an antitrust division recommendation that the suit be given up. No reason for the step was given out.

Clark was said to be due to make up his mind in about two weeks.

The case began in the District Court in 1940—when Thurman Arnold was chief of the antitrust division—and the department said then that the whole 15-billion-dollar oil industry was a tight monopoly in the hands of 22 huge companies.

The suit traced 25 years of oil history, in which big firms got bigger, richer and stronger, while the rest of the industry did less and less business. This trend, the department said, led to the dominance of 22 big companies, with more than 200 subsidiaries, which owned or directly controlled nine billion dollars of the industry and gave orders to the rest.

The department, in 1940, said the oil trust owned or dominated refineries, pipelines, tankers, storage space and sales channels and that the American Petroleum Institute was the central agency of the monopoly.

The department, in 1940, accused these oil firms of fixing prices, setting output quotas and driving independent companies out of business.

The department, in 1940, said the case would be taken to the Supreme Court for final decision "on all of the issues with respect to the present vast combinations in the production, refining and distribution of petroleum products."

The department said, in 1940, that if it won the oil case independent producers would get higher prices, independent refiners would be able to compete with big oil companies, and the people would be able to buy gasoline, fuel oil, kerosene and lubricants for lower prices.

As the war came on, the case was allowed to go to sleep, upon the advice of the National Defense Commission.

Fight Expected in Congress Over Committee Reshuffle

By the Associated Press

One of the major battles when Congress reopens January 3 will be over the makeup of committees.

For years members have scrambled to get on as many important committees as possible. This happens because of the accompanying power and prestige. Any bill introduced is referred to a committee, and its fate is largely determined by what action the members take.

This January the fight will be more complicated than ever because of the reorganization law enacted last August.

A major section of this bill amended the rules to cut Senate committees from 33 to 15 in number and house committees from 48 to 19.

The measure also would limit Senators to two committees and Representatives to one, except in a few cases. In the past members sometimes have sat on as many as six or seven.

Legislators Grumbling

The party in control, in this case the Republican, gets all the chairmanships and a majority on each committee.

Many legislators have been grumbling about the large-scale reduction in committees. Some have said they will fight to keep certain ones. They could do this by changing the rules as the session opens.

Other sections of the reorganization bill, such as the ones boosting pay for Congressmen from $10,000 to $12,500 yearly (along with an annual $2500 expense fund), and making them eligible for pensions, are not subject to change so easily because they are part of basic law.

Opponents of the consolidation plan complain it gives too much power to too few committees. Supporters argue that only through consolidation can Congress coordinate its work.

Rep. Vinson Hits Merger

Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), who has been chairman of the House naval committee, has said that by keeping military and naval committees separate each has a board of experts in one field. He contends that to combine the two would weaken national security.

A report of the joint committee on organization said, however, that in the past responsibility for action in the House has been "scattered among 48 little legislatures which go their own way at their own pace and cannot act in concert."

It noted that under the old setup six different committees dealt with public lands problems, four with public works and three with veterans' affairs.

Newcomers Believed For Plan

One of the majo rconsolidations would lump these House committees toegther: Rivers and Harbors, Public Buildings and Grounds, Roads and Flood Control.

Another would put these under one public lands committee: Territories, Irrigation and Reclamation, Mines and Mining, Insular Affairs and Indian Affairs.

Naturally, some prospective committee chairmen whose jobs are set to be abolished may fight to retain their posts. Other members who may lose high-ranking positions are expected to join them.

But generally newcomers probably will line up to retain the plan.

The Gallup Poll

Big Majority Wants Unions To Give Financial Reports

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 17.—One proposal which crops up regularly when new labor legislation is talked about is the one having to do with annual financial reports by labor unions on their income and expenses.

The vast majority of the American people have for long favored the idea of requiring the labor unions to give an accounting each year.

A new poll on the issue completed this week finds five out of every six approving passage of a law making it mandatory for unions to issue public reports on their financial status.

This same poll finds an almost equally high percentage approving such a law among union members themselves were included in the latest Nation-wide study.

The question in today's poll:

Do you think labor unions should be required by law to make yearly public reports of the money they collect and spend?

NATIONAL SENTIMENT	
Yes	84%
No	10
Undecided	6
LABOR UNION MEMBERS	
Yes	86%
No	14
Undecided	6

Earlier polls on the question have dealt with the issue in a slightly different manner from the poll reported today. They have measured sentiments toward the idea of having the report made to the Federal Government, while today's poll is on the issue of making the reports public. The trend on the earlier question is shown below.

	Yes.	No.	Undecided.
April, 1943	86%	6%	14%
December, 1943	81	8	11
June, 1943	85	7	8
December, 1943	75	10	15

Although labor union leaders have consistently opposed any legislation which would force the mto give an accounting of their funds, some unions follow the practicec of making reports, but the practice is far from being uniform.

It has been viewed among some observers as significant that Massachusetts voters last November 5 voted 2-to-1 in favor of a proposition requiring that labor unions file yearly financial reports with State authorities.

Public sentiment favoring control of labor unions has persisted for a good many years, and postwar labor-management difficulties resulting in a flood of strikes, with more threatened for this winter, have done nothing to modify this thinking.

In a recent poll, when the public was asked which problem it thought Congress should give first attention to when it convened next year, strikes headed the list.

Moreover, in another poll conducted just before the November 5 election, the Institute put the question directly to voters:

Should the Congress elected in November pass new laws to control labor unions?

The vote was:

Yes	66%
No	22
Undecided	12

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1735 G st. nw., crafts, pastime and leathercraft, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Fairbanks USO, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., crafts, 8 p. m.

Mount USO, 1611 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Bladensburg rd. (6th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice reading, 6 p. m.; games, music at 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., bridge, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Art Galleries Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Connecticut Upholds Firings For Union Solicitation on Job

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP).—The Connecticut Supreme Court today ruled that solicitation of employes to join a union constitutes "wilful misconduct," if the application takes place, without permission, during time paid for by the company.

The ruling, sustaining a judgment of the Unemployment Compensation Commissioner, held that employes discharged for such "wilful misconduct" were subject to the automatic four-weeks deferment of unemployment benefits.

The case was brought before the court by Joseph Waselik and Pasquale Cicarelli, who sought to have reversed a decision of the Superior Court in favor of the Bigelow Company of New Haven.

The Supreme Court found that Waselik and Cicarelli had been discharged for distributing membership applications to other employes of the company during working hours. It also found that the appellants admitted the right of the company to discharge them but contended that their actions did not constitute "wilful misconduct."

In construing the plaintiffs' actions as "wilful misconduct" the court held that both men had violated a company rule to which they had subscribed in writing when accepting employment, which prohibited solicitation of employes for anay purpose during working hours. This violation, the court said, "was intentional rather than thoughtless."

Kaiser Crews Rate $55,036 Bonus, Not $1,500,000

Detroit, Dec. 17 (INS).—Six thousand Kaiser-Frazer Corp. employes will receive a bonus of only $55,036 on December 20, instead of an anticipated $1,500,000.

The company announced today the bonus, at the rate of $5 for each car produced, will be based on shipment of only 7515 cars and 13,989 rototillers (farm implements) at $1.25 a unit. President Joseph W. Frazer had estimated the company would turn out 300,000 cars in 1946.

The "car pool" idea was hailed by former United Automobile Workers President R. J. Thomas as "the bright spot in the industry" when it was announced last January.

Three Exonerated In Death of Man In Auto Collision

Three drivers were exonerated of responsibility for a four-car collision in which a fourth driver was fatally injured on October 24 in Hyattsville Police Court Monday.

Andrew A. Dean, jr., 17, Colmar Manor, driver of the car which was struck head on by one operated by George W. Galloway, 42, Riva, Md., who was killed, was cleared of manslaughter and reckless driving charges by Magistrate Arthur P. Owens.

Reckless driving charges were dismissed against Joseph Marshall, 28, Marlboro, and Dr. William Brainin, Capitol Heights, whose cars collided with the former two after the accident.

Permanent U. S. Intelligence Service Urged by House Group

The House Military Committee yesterday urged that Congress make permanent the National Intelligence Authority, with control of all espionage services, set up last year by President Truman.

The committee termed an efficient intelligence service the Nation's "first line of defense" and saw in it insurance against a repetition of surprise attacks like that of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor. While approving the plan for peacetime espionage in the President's directive, the committee pointed out that it could be terminated at any time by Mr. Truman or his successors unless it is written into law.

"We must have sound intelligence and an efficient and effective intelligence service that is entirely American in every respect to get it for us," the committee said in a formal report, "if we intend to play an independent role in the affairs of the world."

Need for an effective espionage system now is more important than ever before, the report said, adding a warning against the traditional American tendency in time of peace to ignore the possibility of war.

As estimated by the President, the National Intelligence Authority does not engage in the actual work of gathering intelligence, but coordinates and directs the activities of existing agencies in the State, War and Navy Departments. The committee recommended continuance of that system.

It recommended that the director of the central intelligence body be a civilian who, it believed, would be less subject to criticism from the Army and Navy than an individual closely connected with either. The NIA at present consists of the Secretaries of State, War and Navy and a personal representative of the President, and is assisted by a central intelligence body headed by a director named by the President.

Although the committee supported the principle of a national coordinating agency for intelligence, it advised against permitting the organization to do any espionage work of its own. An active central espionage agency, it warned, would in time drive all other agencies from the field, much as the Gestapo eliminated all competitors in Germany "to the detriment of German intelligence."

Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), although not a member of the Military Committee, said he intends proposing a law restoring the Army's counter-intelligence service. His proposal, he explained, would be aimed at uncovering subversive Government employes rather than foreign enemies.

British Envoy to Spain Preparing for Recall

London, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Sir Victor Mallet, British Ambassador to Spain, has begun personal preparations to return to London in line with the United Nations resolution for the recall of ambassadors from the Spanish capital.

The spokesman said, however, that Britain would not formally recall Mallett from Madrid until an official notification of the adoption of the resolution had been received from the United Nations secretariat.

Young Scribblers Plan Yule Party Tonight

The Young Scribblers Club, consisting of Washington Junior High School students interested in writing, will hold a Christmas party for their parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Chandler, 3113 37th st. nw., tonight at 7:30.

The party will feature the presentation of an original radio skit, club movies and the cutting of a cake celebrating nine months of existence as a club, Anthony J. Del Popolo, club adviser, announced

Fairfax Groups Contribute $235 To Equip Band

Contributions of $235 toward the instrument and uniform fund of the Fairfax High School Band were presented Monday at a special "surprise" program in the school auditorium.

The gifts came from the Fairfax Police Benefit Association, which presented a check for $100 as part of the proceeds of the annual benefit dance last month, and the Vienna Lions Club, which contributed $135 representing the funds raised in a football game sponsored by the club in conjunction with the school during the past football season.

The police association's check was presented by its president, Sergt. James Mahoney, while the Lions' contribution was made by Jack Hill of Vienna, deputy district governor of the Virginia Lions organization. They were accepted by William D. Manville, director of the band, on behalf of the student body.

Father Faust Promoted in Friars Order

The election of the Most Rev Mathias Faust, O. F. M., of New York City as procurator general of the Order of Friars Minor has been announced here by the Franciscan Monastery, which received the information from Rome.

Father Faust resided at the monastery, which is located at 1400 Quincy st. ne., while attending Catholic University.

As a result of the promotion, Father Faust will be second in the line of superiors in the Franciscan Order. He is at present delegate general of the order for the North American Continent and adjacent islands. His successor to this position has not yet been named.

Father Faust, who resides in New York at the Franciscan General Delegation, is a member of the Holy Name Province with headquarters in New York.

The present minister general of the order is the Most Rev. Pacifico Perantoni of the Venetian Province in Italy, who followed the late Most Rev. Valentine Schaaf. Father Faust follows Father Perantoni in the line of superiors.

Baber Named Head Of Engine Co. No. 5 For Alexandria

Charles Baber was elected 1947 president by Alexandria's Volunteer No. 5 Engine Company Monday night.

The company, currently housed in the 100 block of North Patrick st., attended 223 alarms in 1946 with a corps of approximately 50 volunteer firemen.

Other officers elected last night include Walter Rumsey, vice president; Ernest Gorham, secretary; R. I. Macauley, treasurer; C. F. Padgett, captain; Carlton Gorham, first lieutenant; W. Swiger, second lieutenant, and A. J. Saulnier, commander of hose.

The company will move to new quarters at 1200 Cameron st. as soon as the city accepts the building recently completed. The present firehouse is slated for alterations for use as a juvenile court and detention quarters.

James Covington, 1750 S st. nw., early yesterday lost his taxicab and $46 in cash to two holdup men. They got into the cab at 18th and S sts. nw. and ordered him to drive them to 1st and P sts. sw. One of the men drew a gun when he got to 1st and M sts. sw., and both took his money and drove off in his cab, Covington told police. The cab was later recovered in the 1200 block of S. Capitol st.

Eight of District To Get Citations From Inverchapel

Eight District residents will receive decorations this afternoon from Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, during an official presentation ceremony at the British Embassy residence. The awards will be made on behalf of King George VI.

Among the local recipients is Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, head of War Assets Administration, who will be made an Honorary Companion of the Military Division of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath.

Other recipients: Lt. Col. Tobias R. Philbin of 1902 C st. ne.; Mrs. Eveline M. Paterson of 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw., who will receive an award for her late husband, Lieut. Col. John F. Paterson; James M. Minifie of 1417 31st st. nw.; Lieut. George E. Tener of 507 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va..

Also, Maj. Walter E. Griseti of 1904 Calvert st. nw.; Maj. Richard C. Warlow-Harry of 3312 Rowland pl. nw.; and Capt. John B. Hull, Office of Chief of Staff, War Department, Pentagon Building.

Prize Paintings Being Distributed On Post Calendars

The 1947 Washington Post calendars, featuring the four prize-winning paintings submitted last spring in a D. C. high school art contest, are now being distributed by Post carrier boys.

The paintings are reproduced in four colors, and each is accompanied by a portrait and brief biography of the youthful artist. Ninety-three contest entries were displayed in the National Museum for a week and were viewed by more than 12,000 art fans. Winners were announced June 16. Each winning student received a $100 Savings Bond.

The winners are: "Self Portrait" by Dick Miller, 16; "Fruit and Flower Fantasy" by Olga Ladmer, 19; "Old Georgetown" by Abe Fishman, 18, and "The Bridge" by Eugene Hope, 19.

LECTURE . . .
8:15 TONIGHT
WILLARD HOTEL
AMERICA'S STAKE IN CHINA
FREDA UTLEY
Author of "The Dream We Lost" and "China at War"
ADMISSION: 50 Cents
Associated Public Affairs Forum

New Faces in the House

Introducing GOP Representatives from California

Seventh of a Series

Oakland, Calif. (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. John J. Allen, jr., came home from the South Pacific in the fall of 1945 to settle down with his family—only to find himself elected to Congress a year later. He succeeds Representative John R. Tolan, the Democratic incumbent, who did not run. His political career consisted solely of getting elected to the school board for terms totaling 20 years.

Allen

He graduated in 1922 with a law degree. Before this he enlisted in the Navy in 1918 and served his tour of duty at University of California in the officers' training unit.

In 1942 he went back to the Navy as a lieutenant. He wound up as commanding officer of the naval base at Bora Bora in the Society Islands.

As a Congressman, Allen says he is interested in things relating to northern California—marine and fisheries, for instance, and business—veterans' affairs and the Army and Navy.

Ernest K. Bramblett

Pacific Grove, Calif. (AP).—Ernest K. (for King) Bramblett, Republican, elected to represent the Eleventh District in place of Democrat George H. Outland, sums up his election to Congress thus:

Bramblett

"I am going to Washington first to be educated. I could hardly say anything before that process has taken place. I have said during my campaign, and can still say, that I believe in local government rather than federal control. I also favor individual initiative.

"And—if it does not adversely affect the nation—the reduction of national debt and taxes are things that I will push."

Bramblett was born April 25, 1901, in Fresno, Calif., attending the public schools there and receiving his A.B. degree at Stanford University, where he majored in economics.

Bramlett married the former Lois Bowker Lindsay in 1924, and they have three children. The oldest, Chester, 21, served three years in the Navy and is now enrolled at Notre Dame.

Richard M. Nixon

Whittier, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP).—The victory of 33-year-old Richard M. Nixon over the seasoned campaigner, Jerry Voorhis, in California's Twelfth District was something of a surprise, even to Nixon's staunchest backers.

Nixon

Nixon, a Whittier lawyer, made the most of the fact Voorhis once was registered as a Socialist. While Voorhis was assailing big business and expressing regret that Secretary Wallace was forced to leave the cabinet, Nixon was calling for a new national labor policy.

"The time is at hand," Nixon declared; "when no labor leader and no management leader should have the power to deny the American people any of the necessities of life."

He graduated from the Duke University School of Law, was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy in 1942, was aide to the executive officer of the Ottumwa, and served with the Fleet Air Command in the South Pacific from May, 1943, to July, 1944.

He was cited for meritorious performance of duty at Bouganville and Green Islands.

Donald L. Jackson

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP). California's new Congressman from the Sixteenth District is dynamic, hustling Donald L. Jackson, son of a South Dakota newspaper publisher and a former officer of the Marine Corps.

Jackson

This 36-year-old combat veteran saw service during the second Nicaraguan expedition in 1928 and left the Marine Corps in 1931 to become a newspaper reporter. In World War II he saw action with the Second Marine Division on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. He was discharged as a major.

In his House campaign he defeated his Democratic opponent, Harold Harby, Los Angeles city councilman.

Throughout his campaign Jackson was outspoken in his condemnation of the CIO-PAC, saying that its policies "foment industrial chaos, produce domestic instability and unrest, and as a candidate I resent the form of political pressure used by the PAC in its efforts to perpetuate and broaden the base of statism and socialism."

Jackson was born January 23, 1910, in Ipswich, S. Dak., is married and has lived in California 24 years.

Capt. Willis W. Bradley

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. (AP).—Capt. Willis W. Bradley, U. S. Navy, ret., was elected to Congress from an area which holds an important position in the life and plans of the Navy.

Bradley

A graduate of the Naval Academy, where he captained the varsity crew in 1906, the 60-year-old Bradley was the first governor of Guam. There he established the citizenship of its people and reconstituted the Guam Congress to an elective assembly and council and made other reforms.

Married to Sue Worthington Cox of Baltimore in 1907, Bradley is the father of four daughters, all married to active service officers.

Bradley defeated the Democratic incumbent, Clyde Doyle, in the Eighteenth California District. Doyle had the backing of the CIO-PAC.

"I got into the race for Congress," said Bradley, "because I desire to help accomplish the things that must be done if we are to keep America the land where the individual is still a human being, rather than a mere cog in a governmental machine."

Norris Poulson

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP).—Norris Poulson, farmer turned public accountant, turned politician, waged a two-fisted attack on his Democratic opponent, the incumbent Ned R. Healey, in winning return to the congressional halls, where he served one term ending in 1944.

Poulson

To Poulson the issues were "whether we shall have the American way of doing things or foreign ideologies pressing toward sovietism and dictatorship."

Healey had the backing of the CIO-PAC. Poulson was backed by virtually all Republican groups in his district as well as the conservative Democratic wing.

Prior to his election to Congress in 1942, Poulson had served two terms in the State Legislature. He was born in Baker, Oreg., 51 years ago. He is married and the father of three children.

Poulson, supported in his campaign by AFL groups, has said that "progressive liberal and advanced movements can be accomplished through the American system of legislation, rather than through the pressure-group activities of communistically inclined persons."

Charles K. Fletcher

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP).—Charles K. Fletcher, new Congressman from California's Twenty-third District, says that he will have so much company as a "freshman" in the House of Representatives that "the old-timers there will have to give us consideration."

Fletcher

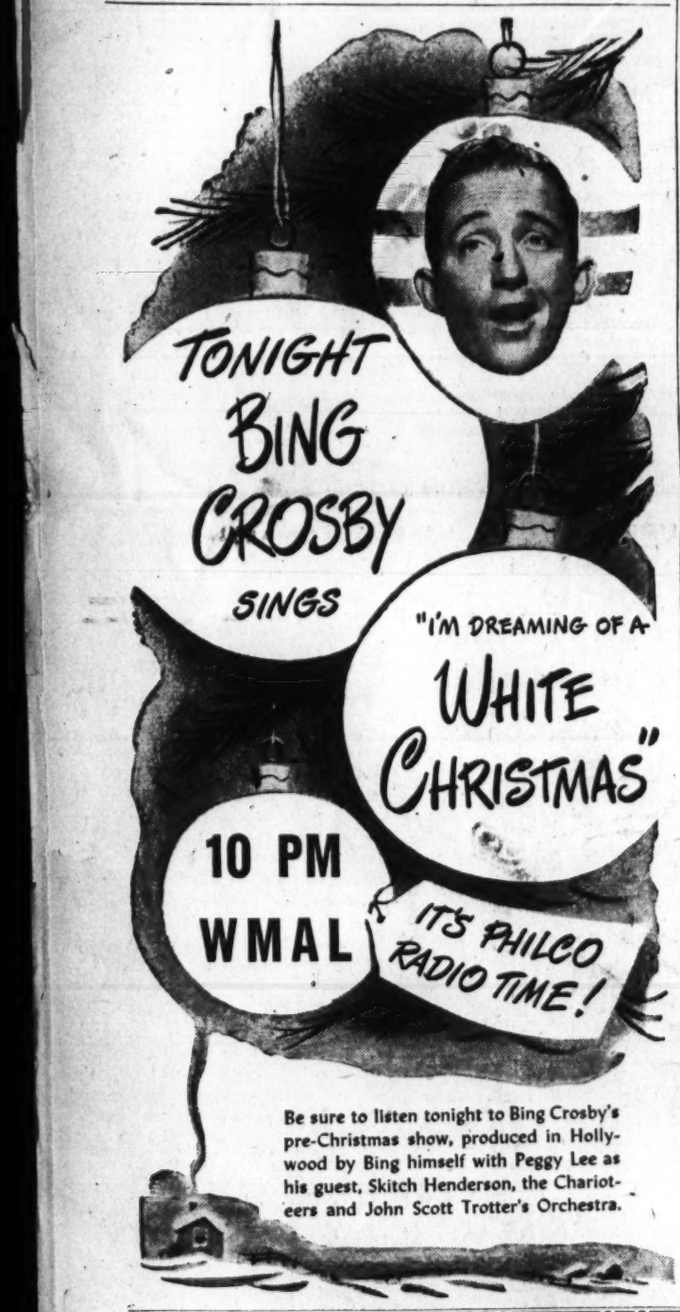
Fletcher, a Republican, defeated the veteran Democrat Representative, Ed V. Izac.

Representative Fletcher campaigned for an end of Government price controls and advocates a minimum of regulation for private business. He maintains that "excesses" of some organized labor leaders should be curbed and that unions should be "made responsible."

He entered the banking business in Los Angeles, and in 1934 returned to San Diego to found the Home Federal Savings & Loan Co., which he manages.

Fletcher, a naval reserve officer, served in World War II with the rank of lieutenant.

He and Mrs. Fletcher have three children. Charles K., jr., 19, is a private in the Army Engineers.



Be sure to listen tonight to Bing Crosby's pre-Christmas show, produced in Hollywood by Bing himself with Peggy Lee as his guest, Skitch Henderson, the Charioteers and John Scott Trotter's Orchestra.

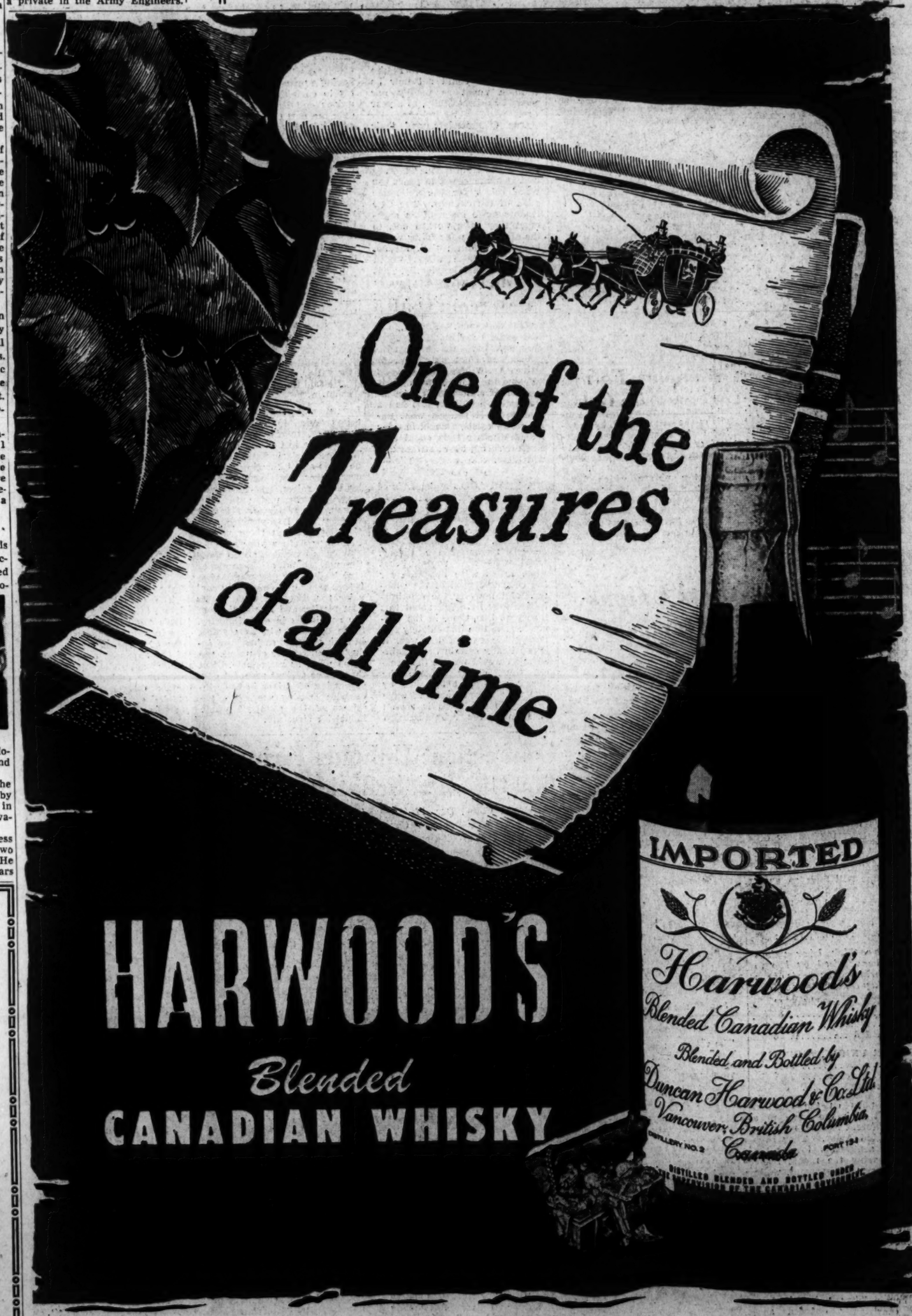
Christmas Gifts of Lasting VALUE
FROM THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

Washington's Largest Stock of Ladies Diamond Watches

Buy Where Your Grandfather Did
Kahn-Oppenheimer, INC.
We Have Moved to Our New Store
917 F ST., N.W.

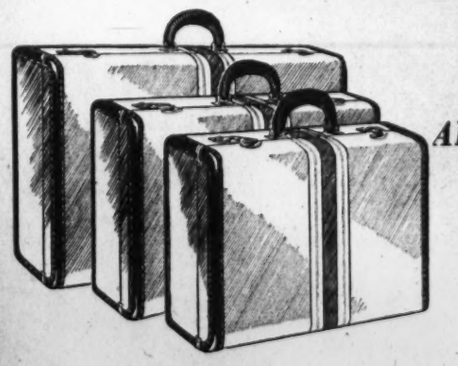
OVER 50 YEARS SERVICE TO WASHINGTONIANS

We Buy Diamonds Gold and Silver



20% Discount Sale!

Wednesday and Thursday Only



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Church Group Urges Repeal Of 'Bias' Laws

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP).—The board of directors of the Council of Churches and Christian Education for Maryland and Delaware today advocated the repeal of "Jim Crow laws" on Maryland statutes.

The board, in resolutions unanimously adopted and made public today, also urged establishment of a State fair employment practices commission.

The directors explained these two matters were brought to its attention by the council's department of social relations in view of the impending meeting of the General Assembly January 1.

Discussing the call for repeal of "Jim Crow laws," Frank T. Rhoad, director of Christian social relations, said:

"We feel that the repeal would give expression to fundamental Christian principles and practice. If such a bill is passed, it will remove from the statute books the obvious denial of our belief in the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God in whose sight all men are equal."

On the proposed Maryland fair employment practices commission, he declared:

"Discrimination in employment because of race, creed, or national origin is one of the great moral issues of the day.

"The right of a worker to be employed and paid solely on the basis of his character and ability is so clear, just and Christian that it should be protected in law."

The council's board of directors also voted:

A request to the State Department of Public Welfare to relax its regulations limiting local departments to assisting only unemployables.

An appeal to the Baltimore Housing Authority and Board of Estimates to accept four war-housing projects for low-income occupancy.

Second Md. Trusty Recaptured After Hiding in Caboose

Oakland, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—A 17-year-old trustee who joined another youth in escaping from the Garrett County jail in Oakland was recaptured today while hiding in a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad caboose at Beryl, W. Va.

Police Chief Burza Hanlin and Patrolman Earl Hawk of Westernport, Md., and Police Chief Joseph Wilkes of Luke, Md., found Everett N. Ridings of Terra Alta, W. Va., in the freight caboose.

Ridings and William Lewis, jr., 17, formerly of Fairchance, Pa., fled from the Oakland jail yesterday, the first day J. S. Teats became sheriff.

The youths were helping to move furniture in the jail and raced through the basement with officers close behind. Lewis was apprehended last night huddled near a boiler in a greenhouse two miles from Mountain Lake Park shortly after Teats had fired a shot at the pair.

Pilotless Plane Takes Off, Then Crashes into Bay

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP).—A two-seater monoplane got out of control and took off empty today from Municipal Airport, but after a flight of about 20 minutes the plane crashed into Chesapeake Bay about six miles away.

An attendant who was servicing the plane and filling the gas tanks said he was spinning the propeller when the ship suddenly started spinning around and made off.

The runaway plane taxied down the runway for about 700 feet then lifted, gaining altitude as it spiraled in ever-widening circles. The plane was owned by John T. Daugherty of Piney Point, Md.

Airport officials sounded an emergency siren to alert personnel as the plane circled at about 1000 feet. They prepared to broadcast a warning to commercial transports when word came that the plane had crashed off Bay Shore amusement park.

License Is Revoked In Hit-Run Death

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 17 (Spl.).—Raymond O. Galyen, 39, was fined $250 and his automobile driver's license was revoked when he pleaded guilty before Judge Leon M. Bazile in Spotsylvania County Circuit Court yesterday to a charge of hit-and-run driving.

Another indictment charging him with manslaughter in connection with the death of Robert L. Hocksday, 79, near Arcadia, last October is pending and may be called for trial in February. Galyen, an employe of the American Viscose plant here, reportedly told police after his arrest that his car hit something in the darkness, but he did not stop to investigate.

Theft Suspect Caught After Chase by Waiter

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP).—John E. Ferguson, 32-year-old New York seaman, was charged last night with the theft of $975 from a sea captain in a Baltimore hotel bar.

Police reported Ferguson was caught by the bar headwaiter after a block's chase. Captain Melvin V. Mundy, skipper of the West Lynn Victory, said the money was stolen from a briefcase he placed next to his chair.

School Heads to Meet Tomorrow in Warrenton

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17 (Spl.).—School superintendents of northern Virginia will meet at Warrenton on Thursday to discuss problems of education to be brought up at the special session of the General Assembly called by Governor Tuck for January 6.

The meeting of school officials has been called by Superintendent W. T. Woodson of Fairfax County.

'Rebels' Move to Reorganize Union Council, Purge Reds

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP).—A regional director of the Textile Workers Union (CIO) reported today there is a movement among so-called "right wing" groups to return to the Maryland - District of Columbia Industrial Union Council and reorganize it to the exclusion of Communist influence.

Dundon

"It is apparent, after summarizing proposed State legislation, particularly that pertaining to unemployment insurance and State compensation, that all CIO unions in the State should become united again," said James A. Dundon. He is regional director for Maryland and West Virginia of the Textile Workers Union.

Withdrew in 1944

Dundon, at the 1944 State convention in Cumberland, led his textile workers in a withdrawal from the Maryland-District of Columbia Council, Local 33 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and Local 327 of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers followed suit.

Discussing a possible reunifying move, Dundon:

"I think, personally, that it is imperative; but I shall not retract from the stand I took at the 1944 convention regarding any left wing influence in the leadership of the organization.

"I, for one, shall follow the dictates of Philip Murray as recently laid down at the CIO national convention to the extent that the major issue before the numerous the numerous CIO unions today is the extermination of Communist influences within our banks."

Council Formed in 1937

The Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council was organized in 1937 at a meeting here of 77 accredited delegates from 27

Withdrawal of the "right wingers" at the 1944 convention followed the reelection of Sidney R. Katz as secretary-treasurer of the council. Dundon's textile workers, the marine and shipbuilding workers, and the store workers supported an opposing candidate.

Katz resigned and left Baltimore more than a year ago.

Dundon was the first president of the Textile Workers Local 1874 at Cumberland when it was formed in 1936. With a membership of about 8000, it is often called the largest TWU local in the world.

Peeved at Firings, Miners Still Out At Jewell Ridge

Jewell Ridge, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—A company official said no settlement had been reached today in the dispute which has kept most of the 425 employes at the Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation's Jewell Valley mine idle since the United Mine Workers walkout ended 10 days ago.

J. P. Horne, company vice president and operating manager, said that a skelton crew, including some union men, was working, but that the majority remained off the job.

Br. Houston St. Clair, Jewell Ridge president, said the men stayed out because the management replaced 18 supervisory employes who walked out on the fourth day of the shutdown, after they had been ordered to stay at work and perform mine maintenance.

90 Out in Southwest Virginia

St. Charles, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Ninety southwest Virginia soft coal miners who reportedly left their diggings yesterday rather than work with a fellow United Mine Workers union miner who had allegedly criticized John L. Lewis, union chief, continued their stoppage today.

Officials at the Virginia Lee mine said the miner in question, suspended Saturday by the UMW, had refused to abide by the suspension order and gone to work anyway and that the other miners remained steadfast in their refusal to return as long as he was there.

Fauquier Farm Enterprise Gets Virginia Charter

Richmond, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—The State corporation commission granted charters today to a nonprofit council and a livestock enterprise, and authorized the dissolution of several corporations.

Fairfield, Inc., of Fauquier County, was authorized to operate a farm and enterprise on which 500 shares of stock, no par value, may be issued. Hugh P. Guiler of Forest Hills, N. Y., is listed as president of the corporation.

Virginia Bakers Council, Inc., a nonprofit, nonstock organization, was incorporated "to raise standards in the baking industry." The council will be headed by R. N. Winfree of Lynchburg.

Corporations dissolved included new Culpeper textile mills of Culpeper, Tru-Ade Bottling Co., Roanoke; Fairfax & Alexandria Building Association, Inc., Rosslyn; Princess Anne Saddle Club, Princess Anne County; Hub Furniture Co., Staunton; Casio Apartment Corp., Newport News, and Chiusane Contracting Co., Norfolk.

Two Maryland Families Left Homeless by Fires

Frederick, Md., Dec. 17 (Spl.).—Two county families were burned out over the weekend when their homes were razed by fire. James Gray and his wife, Lizzie, and a boarder, Walter Rush, were slightly burned when their home at Centerville was destroyed early Sunday morning. Gray told firemen the blaze originated from an oil stove in the kitchen. The occupants fled in their night clothing and all personal property was lost.

Last night fire of undetermined origin destroyed the brick and weatherboard residence of Mrs. Ella Swomley, this city, on the road between New Market and New London. The property is tenanted by Jacob M. Ramsburg, who was able to remove little property before the building was consumed.

Killer of 11 Geese Hunted in Virginia

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17 (Spl.).—County officers today were looking for the person or persons who slaughtered a flock of geese on the Mervil Adams farm west of Middletown and left the dead birds piled neatly on a creek bank.

Deputy Sheriff Robert DeHaven who investigated said that all 11 geese in the flock were shot but that none was carried away.

VFW to Get Home

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17.—Commander Richard Eddy has announced that the Winchester VFW post will establish a home soon in the old Gov. Holiday Building in this city. The same location was once used by the Turner Ashby Camp of Confederate Veterans, he said.

Va. Hearing Opens On Union Charges Of Intimidation

Smithfield, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—A formal hearing on the controversial election held May 27 in the P. D. Gwaltney, jr., & Co. plant opened here today before William E. Spencer of Washington, D. C., hearing officer for the National Labor Relations Board.

The hearing was called specifically to determine whether the election, which the United Packing House Workers of America, CIO, lost by an 85-to-27 vote, should be set aside. No unfair labor practices are charged, the CIO protesting the outcome of the election and charging that "a campaign of terror, intimidation and coercion" had been waged against the employes prior to the election.

Much of the morning session was occupied with entering as exhibits various pieces of literature circulated during the campaign, newspaper stories of the events subsequent to and preceding the election, and a letter from the packing house concern. An objection against all exhibits except the letter from P. D. Gwaltney, Jr., & Co. was objected to by counsel for the packing concern.

Robertson Cites Boy Scout Oath

Luray, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Addressing the Two Rivers District, Shenandoah Area Council of Boy Scouts here last night, Representative A. William Robertson discussed the scout oath and said the honor of a Boy Scout "means the same as the honor system in our Southern schools and colleges."

Stating that "the strength of a nation depends upon the strength of every individual citizen" he said that "the boy who develops a strong body, a strong mind and a strong character is serving his country in the best possible way."

Dr. Harry Crim of Strasburg was reelected chairman of the district and E. D. Freeland of Luray was elected vice chairman and Ralph Gemmill of Front Royal, district commissioner. Nominated for membership on the executive of Boy Scouts of America were A. B. Honts of Front Royal and Fred Maphis of Strasburg.

New Adoption Law Urged in Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP).—"The so-called black market in babies exists right here in Baltimore," Gerald Monsman said last night in outlining proposed new adoption laws for Maryland.

Monsman, member of a Governor's commission studying licensing and adoption practices, related that "a small hospital" had offered a baby to a woman for adoption if she would pay $100.

Monsman said proposed changes in Maryland's adoption laws would make illegal payment of money for placement or adoption of children.

1-Month Wait Rule Imperils W. Va. Divorces

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Thousands of West Virginians—many of them likely remarried—today faced the possibility of having their divorce decrees challenged by former spouses.

Voiding om many decrees was made possible by a ruling of Circuit Judge John W. Hereford. The ujdge yesterday declared invalid a divorce granted Vivian L. Holliday from Arthur Holliday because trail was held before the required one month's wait after filing of the petition.

The woman's attorney, Thomas West, declared "under Judge Hereford's opinion, any case in which a divorce decree was granted without the maturing of rules is void, and those who have been granted decrees under those conditions are actually still married.

"In case of remarriage after a divorce that had been invalidated, the parties at interest would face a difficult problem, the solution of which must await further action at law."

Mrs. Holiday had instituted the review of her divorce after the West Virginia Supreme Court on September 4 had ruled in another divorce contest that "a divorce court notwithstanding the consent of the parties exceeds its legitimate powers in setting for hearing a pending suit for divorce which has not been matured at rules."

She filed petition for divorce on June 11, 1946, and testimony was heard seven days later when her husband agreed to waive maturity.

Jury Ponders Fair Price for Airport Site

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—An Anne Arundel County jury considered tonight a "fair market price" on 255 acres of county land for use in Baltimore's Municipal Airport, which J. L. Schley testified would "run at a loss for a long, long time."

Schley, executive director of the Baltimore Civil Aviation Commission, was one of a group of witnesses who testified concerning the value of the land owned by Buren D. Smith.

Smith, who told the Anne Arundel County jury, which set the price, that he did not want to sell the land, valued it at $75,000.

The plot was the first which the city is attempting to take by condemnation proceedings for the airport. About seven other cases are pending.

Schley testified that the general site was chosen because it was "comparatively undeveloped." He said while it was close to Baltimore and Annapolis, "the soil is well suited for easy drainage."

"The tract is in the form of a crown or dome shape which will allow for the accumulation of clouds and smoke to run off down the valley."

He said the Smith land was "just about in the center" of the general site.

Md. Woman Reports Attempted Attack

Ferndale, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Anne Arundel County police said today they are seeking a white man who attemted to attack a woman in the Ballman housing project near Brooklyn Heights.

The woman told Patrolman Marvin Jeffrey that the man grabbed her around the neck last night. She broke loose, but only momentarily and the man clutched her coat.

The woman said she wriggled out of the coat and fell to the pavement screaming for aid. The man fled, dropping the garment in his escape, she added.

Teachers Pay Bost Asked

Berryville, Va., Dec. 17.—The Clarke County School Board has requested the board of supervisors to include $12,000 in their new budget to increase teacher's salaries next year. The action was taken at the regular December meeting of the school officials.

Auto Kills Bicyclist

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17.—Fred Gant, 55, Negro, was instantly killed yesterday at Middletown when a bicycle which he was riding was struck by a car driven by Bernard Bevins of Brattleboro, Vt.

Boy Survives 13,000-Volt Shock

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP).—Nine-year-old John Floyd had 13,000 volts of electricity pass through his body—or more than six times the amount of voltage used to electrocute criminals—but by a combination of fortunate circumstances lived to tell how it felt.

The boy underwent treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital for minor burns after he accidentally grabbed a live wire to prevent his falling off a railroad car atop which he had been playing with a chum.

Physicians said John escaped death because he fell at once away from the wire and because the shock was severe enough to "lock" his heart muscles, enabling the heart to resume normal action a moment later.

The boy said when he touched the wire, "the next thing I re-member I was lying on top of the car looking down on a man from the raidroad yard.

"My left arm felt sort of soft."

According to John's mother, Mrs. Florence List, the lad had been playing hookey from school when the accident occurred.

Said John thoughtfully, "well, I guess I'd better go back to school."

Farmers Reports Asked

(Spl.).—All farmers in this area who carried out soil-building practices during the past year have been asked to file their reports with their agricultural conservation chairman as early as possible. The practices must be completed by December 31, although the deadline for reports is not until Febru-

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Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 17 (AP) (USDA).—Market report. Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Supplies moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 50-pound sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.25@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1 2½ in. and larger Virginia red delicious, 3.75@4.25; Maymash, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid not to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market about steady. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 56@57 dozen; U. S. grade A medium, 54@55; U. S. grade B, large, 52@45 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40 dozen. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets, 33 dozen.

POULTRY (prices paid not to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Demand extremely dull for heavy tom turkeys, fair on other classes. Broilers and fryers, colored, 33@35 pound; colored, 27@28 pound; leghorns, 1# pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound; turkeys, mixed lots young hens 40@42 pound; medium weight toms, 30 pound; heavy toms, 28 pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday on all weights, barrows, gilts and sows. Top 22.50 for good and choice 160-240 pound barrows and gilts, 160-180 pounds, 22.50; 130-140 pounds, 21.50; 140-160 pounds, 22.00; 240-300 pounds, 22.00; 300 pounds and up, 22.50. Good sows, all weights, 21.00; good stags, 19.00.

CATTLE—Market generally quiet early with little change in prices. Few medium to good steers largely 18.00@21.50; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows, quotable 12.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls around 12.00@12.00; beef-type, 14.00@18.00; good and choice vealers scarce, mostly 22.00 down; choice at 23.00; heavy calves slow at 15.00@17.00 for good kinds.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts 130, extremely light; action centered on cows and bulls, these fairly active, steady with Monday; scattered lots, common and medium cows, 11.50@14.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50, few shelly canners down to 8.00; good beef bulls absent, quotable 16.50@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Monday; mixed lots, good and choice 130-230 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights down to 5.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; slow, 25 lower than Monday; practical top, 24.00; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lbs., 22.75; 140-155 lbs., 23.25; 155-300 lbs., 24.00; 300-350 lbs., 23.00; 350 lbs. and up, 21.75; good and choice sows, 20.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; scattered small lots, good and choice 80-110 lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 18.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 9.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 2.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts moderate, some carried. Demand fair. Fryers, broilers and springers, 33@36, few best 37. Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 38@40. Fowl—Colored, 34@36, few heavyweights higher; Leghorns, 22@24. Ducks—Best mostly 35, some low as 32. Turkeys—Mixed loads, hens, 40@45, mostly 45; toms, 25@35, mostly 30@35; straight hens, 48@50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 21,000; slow, most good and choice 170-240 pounds early 25 to 50 lower at 23.50 to 23.40; top 23.50; all weights including good sows now 50 to 75 lower; good and choice 170-250 now 22.75 to 23.00; practical top late 23.00; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 pounds, 22.50 to 22.85; most good and choice sows 20.25 to 20.75, a few choice under 300 pounds 21.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9000; salable calves, receipts, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers steady; medium grades active; strictly choice offerings absent; run mostly shortfed cattle; load lot top 30.00 on 1160-pound steers; odd head to 34.00; bulk steers, 21.00@25.00; load lot top heifers, 24.00; mixed offerings, 28.00; bulk, 17.00@24.00; cows steady to weak; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady at 25.00 down; most beef cows, 12.50@15.50; strictly good kinds to 19.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; heavy beef bulls to 17.00 and sausage bulls 16.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 4000; not established; best early slaughter lambs bids 25 lower; 23.25 bid on good and choice fed wooled Westerns; asking 25 or more higher or 23.25 and better for best; 7.25 bid on fat native ewes; held around 7.50.

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Dec. 17.—Plans to produce Howard Fast's "Freedom Road" next spring, with Freddie March and Paul Robeson starred, are in progress. The story is a political hot potato, dealing with the race problem in the Deep South. Gregory Peck told me it should be put on the screen, but doubted that it ever would be . . .

Peggy Lee

Edgar Bergen is No. 1 on the radio, and deservedly so. His comedy, along with Fibber McGee and Molly's, is the cleanest on the air. I never heard Charlie McCarthy get off a double-meaning line. In January—and Bergen doesn't know this yet—he'll be given a big banquet commemorating his tenth radio year. Next summer he'll take his lovely wife and baby to Sweden. He'd like to present them to the King. Recently, in Kansas City, a Swedish pal, who is chief of police, insisted upon giving Edgar a motorcycle escort to a Sunday meeting. Bergen was embarrassed by the fuss, but Charlie's still gloating . . . Bing Crosby is in stride again. His last two shows were knockouts; and his singer, Peggy Lee, superb. Ditto for Fred Allen and Frank Sinatra on the latter's show . . . Jerome Kern would be delighted could he but know that "Till the Clouds Roll By" got the top price of all Metro pictures in its first week at the Music Hall.

Housecleaning—And It's Time

Those little Oscars that are so important to Hollywood have always been referred to as "Academy Awards." And this year they will be just that. Previously every paid-up member of the various guilds could vote on the final awards. But this time things will be different. Movie actors will learn here for the first time that only actual members of the Motion Picture Academy will have the opportunity of voting for the best picture, performances, etc. Between 8000 and 15,000 people—who are part of the film industry—will nominate the pictures and players; but only the 1652 members of the academy can vote on the final ballot. Of this number only 300 are actors. The other members come from 11 branches of the industry . . . The academy has made many new rules this year. Its members are trying to make the institution as important as originally planned, rather than have it serve chiefly as an annual giver of Oscars to add prestige and more money at the box office. Next year an international motion picture conference is planned here, with the academy hoping to attract important leaders from all over the world. It also hopes that within the next 12 months its membership will be 4000.

Another Split-Up

Universal Producer Rufus Le Maire's daughter, Gloria, will divorce Norman Clark, son of a San Francisco banker. The kids have been married two years. Gloria is now 20 . . . When Metro cleans house it does a thorough job. Its next year's production schedule calls for 24 pictures, rather than the usual 50. Already 75 contract people have been dropped or paid off in compromise settlements—with more to go. Next year that studio will reissue "Gone With the Wind" and 11 more old films. Looks as though it's getting ready for stormy weather. The plan may boomerang, however. Many old pictures are better than the new ones—or shouldn't I have said that? . . . Jimmy McHugh is the happiest man in town. His son, Jimmy, jr., will be home from London for Christmas. Junior has made a real place for himself in England with actors, producers and the press . . . Jane Bryan and her husband, Justin B. Dart, were discovered camping out in a trailer on a Bel Air hillside. And they weren't doing it just for fun. Someone took off the shingles they'd bought for their new home. So now they're sticking around to protect the rest of the material.

Budd Has Blossomed

Budd Schulberg has finished his new novel, which is a tale of a prizefighter taken over by parasites. He hasn't found a title for it yet. Budd's story, "The Year Santa Stayed Away," should be read aloud by everyone in Hollywood each Christmas . . . Jack Cummings wants to do "The Life of Monty Stratton"—the one-legged baseball player—with Van Johnson . . . John Van Druten isn't wasting time while waiting to put "The Voice of the Turtle" on the screen. He's written one comedy, and may do another on Mad Man Muntz—who John thinks is the nuttiest character in town . . . Bob Clarke rushed back from his grandfather's cattle ranch in Texas to begin work on "Intermission." This is young Clarke's greatest break . . . John Rogers and Arthur Lewis saw Peter Erickson in "A Flag Is Born" in New York. Now Peter is in their picture, "Night After Night" . . . Frances McCann, gorgeous redhead, is flying here for the holidays. She has the lead in "The Chocolate Soldier," which starts rehearsals in January on Broadway . . . Gene Kelly has most of Metro watching his rehearsals of a tight-rope walking act for "The Pirate" . . . Burl Ives' sudden trip East was for a Carnegie Hall concert, and not a serious operation, as reported . . . When I asked Dolores Moran about her life at Warners she said, "My parts were good, but I played most of them behind Sydney Greenstreet."

Bonham Made Head of State Fruit Growers

Richmond, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—E. B. Bonham of Chilhowie, was unanimously elected president of the Virginia State Horticultural Society today by some 350 members attending the society's three-day convention here.

New directors named at today's convention session were Lester D. Arnold of Winchester, R. S. Graves of Syria, Roy McClanahan of Charlottesville, J. J. West of Stuart, William F. Young of Staunton and Dr. E. L. Overholser of Blacksburg.

Orchard Survey Asked

The society adopted resolutions at today's meeting asking that plans for a survey of commercial apple and peach orchards be included in projects to be carried out under the Hope-Flannagan Act and that the farm labor program continue to be administered by the agricultural extension service.

Members also reaffirmed their opposition to the diversion of State highway funds to finance other Government services.

A. H. Teske, extension horticulturist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dr. W. S. Hough, entomologist in the Winchester research laboratory; Dr. Ralph A. Tracey of Frederick, Md., and Henry Miller of Paw Paw, W. Va., spoke on today's program. The society's annual banquet is planned for tonight. Morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow will conclude the convention.

New Tax Praised

Yesterday's first day of the three-day meeting saw Lester D. Arnold of Winchester, society president, give praise to the Virginia apple advertising tax law which created the iVrginia State Apple Commission as "one of the most progressive steps ever taken by the Virginia fruit growers."

L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture, told the delegates that the consumer should be "made to see production problems with some knowledge of production and costs . . ."

Kirkland to Head Board of Trade's Utilities Committee

James R. Kirkland, Washington attorney, has been named chairman of the Board of Trade's reorganized committee on public utilities, it was announced yesterday.

Kirkland

The new committee is concerned with the operation of Washington's gas, electric, communications, water and sewage systems. It will also represent the Board of Trade at all Public Utilities Commission hearings.

Kirkland, former professor of criminal law at George Washington University, served as assistant district attorney for the District during the Coolidge Administration. He lives at 1519 Underwood st. nw.

Youths Reaching 18 Warned to Register

Richmond, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Col. Joel D. Griffing, State director of Selective Service, today warned young men reaching their eighteenth birthday that the draft law still is in effect and that they must register with their local Selective Service board.

Asserting that a survey reveals serious neglect in some areas regarding draft registratoin, Colonel Griffing announced a program of publicly posting the names of all men who have registered. All citizens will be asked to aid in encouraging young men to register.

Broaddus Indorsed For Legislative Seat

Martinsville, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—The Henry County Democratic executive committee has given unanimous indorsement to the candidacy of W. R. Broaddus, jr., former Commonwealth's attorney, for the House of Delegates in the December 28 special election.

Representative Thomas B. Stanley, whose resignation from the Virginia House to seek his present post as Representative from the Fifth District left the vacancy for which Broaddus is a candidate, predicted the attorney's election.

Cattle Breeding Group Planned in Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 17 (Spl.).—Dairymen and farm leaders in the vicinity of Fredericksburg are planning to form an association which would work for improved cattle breeding through artificial insemination. The group aims to effect an arrangement with the Culpeper Artificial Breeders Associations and discussions with this end in view have already been held. The Culpeper organization has 1200 prize bulls.

* * * *

Edward E. Fuller, 75, night manager of the Edison Hotel, 1114 13th st. nw., yesterday reported that a young man and red-haired woman robbed him at gun point of $19.80 after registering at the hotel.

Fuller told police the couple asked for a room about 4 a. m. When he took them to a room, the man drew a revolver and ordered him to hand over his money. Fuller said the couple took the register book with them when they fled.

* * * *

Harry L. Horowitz, owner of the Standard Liquor Store, 3213 M st. nw., yesterday reported $226 in cash was stolen from the store sometime during the weekend. Bars were removed from a rear window.

BARNABY

A snowscape would make a nice Christmas card, McSnoyd. With reindeer frisking about in the foreground. Or perhaps you'd prefer to draw a Yule log burning brightly in the fireplace—However, if it's original I'll not complain.
Nolts, pal . . . Stop the flood of words—Leave it to me. I'll dream up a foist class novelty—
Mr. O'Malley . . .?
What's a novelty?
You'll find out, kid—
Hmm.
ted Perry
Jack Morley

Rites Are Held For McDonald, Road Engineer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 17 (Spl.).—Services were held yesterday from Zion Episcopal Church here for Marshall Woodrow McDonald, 62, native of this county, who died in a local hospital over the weekend of pneumonia.

A son of the late Maj. Edward H. and Julia Leavell McDonald, he was born at "Media," McDonald homestead north of this city, which he continued to make his home throughout his life.

He attended Charles Town public schools and was graduated from West Virginia University in civil engineering. He was an outstanding athlete during his school years and captained the WVU football team. During World War I he served as a captain with the Army Engineers. He was stationed on the Western Front during much of the war and at its close was detailed to compile a photographic and descriptive study of military bridges in use there. He was formerly Jefferson County surveyor, and continued his engineering work privately, along with his farming, until his death. He was engaged in much road construction work in the county

For some years he was a member of the Charles Town High School faculty after returning from service, teaching mathematics and serving as athletics coach. Some of the school's best football teams emerged under his tutelage.

Surviving are his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hutter of Lynchburg, Va., with one daughter, Miss Louise H. McDonald, at the home; and the following brothers and sisters—Edward H. McDonald, Lexington, Ky.; John Y. McDonald, residing near here; and Miss Anne Yates McDonald and Mrs. Robert T. Browse, Charles Town.

K. B. Herndon

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 17.—Funeral services were held here today for K. B. Herndon, 73, Spotsylvania County farmer, who died at his home Sunday. Burial took place in the Confederate Cemetery at Spotsylvania Courthouse. Mr. Herndon is survived by his wife; a son, Carlyle Herndon; a sister, Mrs. Fannie S. Perry of Washington, and two brothers, John B. and Hugh A. Herndon, of Fredericksburg.

Lafayette R. Custer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Services were held here today for Lafayette R. Custer, 92, one of the county's oldest men, who died at his home on Washington Heights here following illness of a week. Most of his life was spent in the Summit Point section, engaged in farming and allied activity. He had lived in this city some 30 years. Surviving are two daughters, Misses Juanita and Olga Custer, at the home here; and two sons, Ambrose, Brunswick, Md., and Forrest D., this city.

Mrs. Cookham Lamoreaux

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning for Mrs. Cookham Lamoreaux, 30, who died Sunday at a local hospital where she was under treatment for poliomyelitis. She was the wife of R. Ross Lamoreaux, an instructor at the Norfolk division of the College of William and Mary.

Miss Sylvia C. Rimmey

Havre De Grace, Md., Dec. 17 (AP). Miss Sylvia C. Rimmey, manager of the Consolidated Gas & Electric Co. office here for the last 20 years, died yesterday in the Harford Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks. A native of Woodlawn, Baltimore County, Miss Rimmey was for seven years secretary to Oswald Sauer, engineer with Consolidated in Baltimore. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Consolidated Orchard Buys Another Tract

Paw Paw, W. Va., Dec. 17 (Spl.). The already extensive Consolidated Orchard Co. apple holdings in this area and in the Maryland area east of Cumberland, Md., have been extended with purchase by the company of the farm property of the late Frank Knippenberg, which adjoins the Consolidated's holdings in the Iron Mountain (Md.) area, for a purchase price of $9500. Henry W. Miller, jr., vice president and general manager, disclosed today.

Consolidated was the highest bidder at an auction of the property.

The same interests recently obtained control of the Louis Weber farm near the same location and have already planted a young orchard on the ground. Three years ago they purchased the Wilson farm nearby and put this tract into peach and apple trees which normally should come into first production next year.

Sunday Burial Ban Sought in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Cumberland ministers are out for a six-day week as far as funerals are concerned.

The ministers have voted to eliminate Sunday funerals, pointing to press of other church duties on the Sabbath. Funeral homes are being asked to cooperate by avoiding scheduling burials on Sunday.

3 Baltimore Policemen Charged In Revoked License Racket

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP).—Three Baltimore policemen and a fourth civilian were charged today with conspiracy after traffic court testimony that three motorists had paid $125 to regain revoked drivers licenses.

The fourth civilian, a driving instrctor, was Felix Guarilla, accused of conspiring with Roland Carl Foster, Joseph S. Argentino and Ira Anan Kile, jr., who were fined $500 and sentenced to 30 days imprisonment on charges of making false statements in license applications and driving after their licenses had been revoked.

The three policemen—George Chaney, John Stilson, and William Corkran—were suspended by Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson pending further investigation. Hamilton said further departmental action against them would await disposition of the conspiracy charges.

Testifying in magistrate's court yesterday, State Police Detective Sergeant James T. Knight said Foster enlisted the aid of a city policeman to get his revoked license back and had "mentioned Patrolman Corkran."

Argentino, the witness said, had his license returned "by a Baltimore city policeman for a payment of $125 to Officer Chaney in the presence of Officer Stilson." Foster also had paid $125, Knight told the court.

Knight said Kile's father obtained return of a revoked license for his son from a motorcycle policeman.

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said the case grew out of a months-long investigation. He explained policemen had access to the department's files which were unlocked and unattended at night.

2 Killed, 2 Hurt In Va. Auto Crash

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Two were killed and two others in a party of five yuong persons were injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding ran up an embankment and overturned in the path of a van.

The dead were Miss Charlotte Campbell, 18, and Clarence Bryant, 27, both of Roseland.

Bryant and Frank Mahone, said to be from Nelson Sounty, were taken to the Univeristy of Virginia Hospital at Charlotttesville, where the extent of their injuries had not been determined.

Trooper W. H. Goode of Lovingston investigated the accident.

O'Conor Cuts State Budget Boost Pleas

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he had called for "drastic reductions" in departmental requests to be dealt with at the special session of the Legislature late this month.

He said he had instructed Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman to include only food, fuel, clothing and livestock feed funds in the appropriations request.

The Governor said he made this decision after going over the requests with Kirkman and Budget Bureau Director James G. Rennie.

He said that besides State salary increases, "made necessary by the pay boosts authorized by the Standard Salary Board, hospitals and other State agencies have found it impossible to complete the year on present financial allowances due to the increased living costs.

"Food bills, outlays for fuel and clothing in the various institutions have consumed a large part of the annual budgetary provisions. Livestock feed has also advanced considerably."

The Governor asserted that because the special session was "for emergency purposes only" he was "disinclined to grant requests for ordinary operating items."

State Labor Leaders Silent On Proposed Strike Curbs

Richmond, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Labor leaders here were silent today on two proposed measures aimed at curbing interruptions and suspensions of public utilities by labor strikes and work stoppages. The measures, which would also outlaw the closed shop in Virginia, were presented yesterday by Governor Tuck to the Virginia advisory legislative council for consideration at the special session of the General Assembly which convenes here January 6.

However, the laborites indicated that they would attend two public hearings to be held on the questions, the first to be held here December 27 and the second at Roanoke the day following. The meetings were scheduled by the council yesterday after the governor had presented his proposals.

Seek Action Soon

The two suggested bills, drawn by Attorney General Stapes, were presented to the council by Governor Tuck with the request it make a study of the subject and the bills and submit its recommendations in time for submission to the special session. Both bills are far-reaching in their provisions for curbs on labor and are calculated to stir up a stiff fight in the general assembly, probably prolonging the extra session far beyond the single week anticipated when the call was made.

The "Utilities Bill" would prohibit by specific sections all strikes, lockouts or work stoppages that would impair the efficient operation of such utilities. It carries a penal clause declaring violations by individuals to be misdemeanors punishable by a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $1000 and jail terms not exceeding 12 months. It also deals at some length with the technical provisions by which the State would have the authority to confiscate and operate any utility the operation of which is interrupted or suspended and makes provision for the collection and disposition of revenues accruing from such emergency operations.

Anticlosed shop plan

The closed shop bill provides merely that no employer or union shall enter into any agreement or contract under which persons not members of the union are denied the right to work for any employer "or whereby any such union or organization acquires an employment monopoly in any enterprise."

Another section provides that no person shall be required by any employer to become or remain a member of any labor union as a condition of employment, and still another forbids any employer to require any employe to pay a fee, dues or other charges to any labor union or organization.

The Governor himself suggested to the council that there may be some doubt as to the constitutionality of the proposed anti-closed shop bill insofar as it might apply to enterprises which are subject to the National Relations Act, but declared that there would seem to be no doubt as to its validity with respect to strictly intrastate activities.

90-Day Sentence Given For Illeged Whisky Sale

Winchester, W. Va., Dec. 17 (Spl.).—William Bealer has been fined $300 and given a 90-day jail sentence for the illegal sale of whisky. He was charged on three counts by ABC Inspector Bailey.

John Albert Boyd, arraigned at the same time, paid a $200 fine on the same charge and drew a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

* * * *

The Municipal Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that it is legal here to sell air rifles to minors. The court reversed the conviction of Jack Tendler, merchant of 913 D st. nw., who was fined $25.

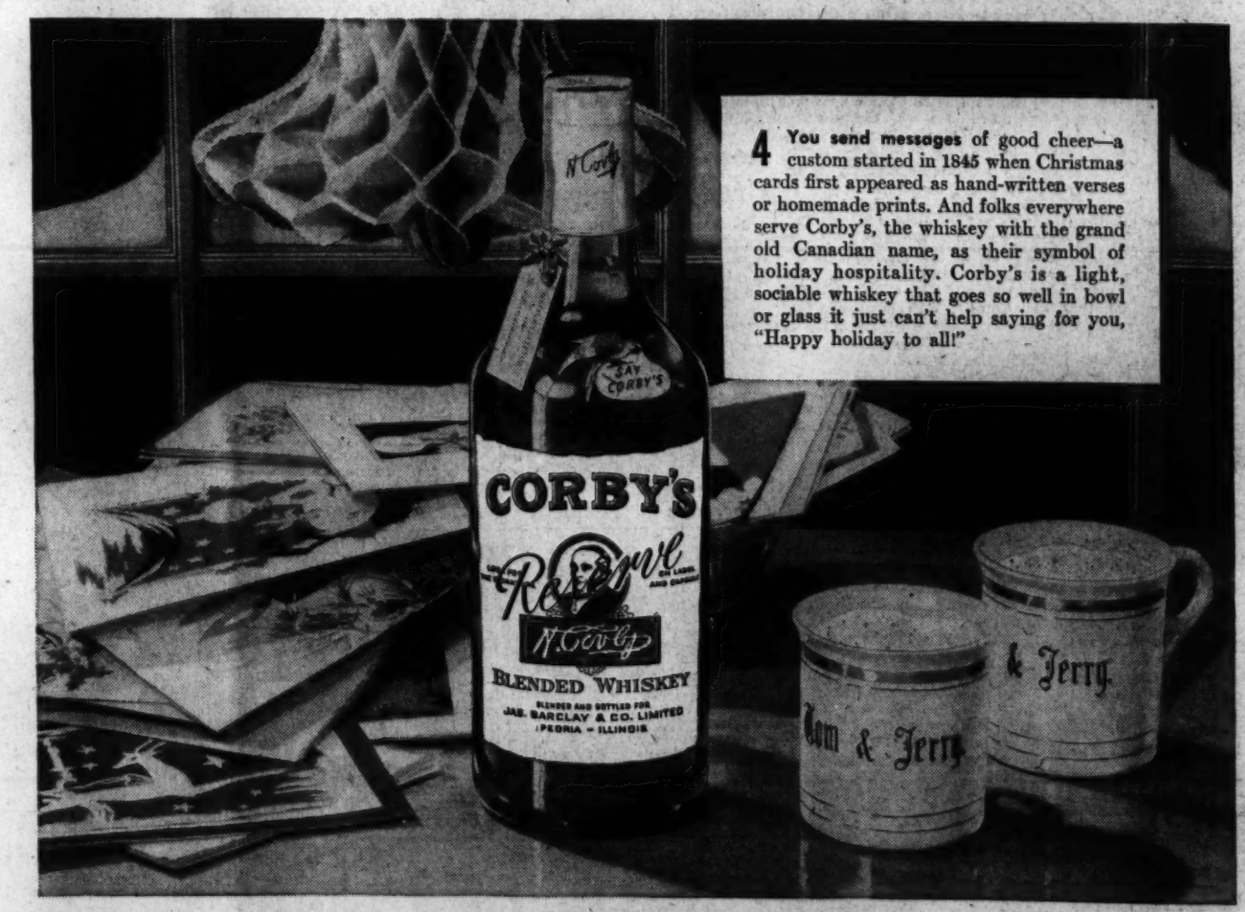
The court quoted Webster to show that an air rifle is not a missile and, since it does not depend on combustion, not a firearm.

How your Christmas customs started

1 **You tack up mistletoe,** symbol of friendship, because warriors of old embraced in truce when they met under these berried sprigs. Christmas customs are ageless, but not until the 1850's (when the name Corby's came to Canada) did some States declare Christmas a legal holiday.

2 **You bring in the Yule log,** carefully chosen to burn all night, for fire is the ancient focal point of festivity. This is also the season of light, so candles, too, spread their glow, just as in the 1860's, when the name Corby's was first on its way to Canadian fame.

3 **You decorate a tree,** a fir, hemlock or pine, and spread gifts under it because this custom was brought from England in the 1870's, when Corby's was becoming a great Canadian tradition. Wreaths with bright ribbons are hallowed signs that the season of goodwill is here.



4 **You send messages** of good cheer—a custom started in 1845 when Christmas cards first appeared as hand-written verses or homemade prints. And folks everywhere serve Corby's, the whiskey with the grand old Canadian name, as their symbol of holiday hospitality. Corby's is a light, sociable whiskey that goes so well in bowl or glass it just can't help saying for you, "Happy holiday to all!"

CORBY'S

A Grand Old Canadian Name

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. *under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.*

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Ill.

Parsons Files Plea to Contest Byrd's Election

The Senate seat of Harry Flood Byrd, long-time Democratic organization leader in Virginia, was contested yesterday by his recently defeated Republican opponent, Lester S. Parsons.

Parsons, a Norfolk lawyer who polled 75,000 votes against Byrd's 165,000 in the November election, based his contest on the charge that the Virginia poll tax is unconstitutional.

The contest is the second such action against a Virginia legislator, the first being brought by Lawrence Michael, defeated Eighth District Republican congressional candidate, against Representative Howard W. Smith on the same grounds.

Both actions contend that imposition of the poll tax in 1901, as a prerequisite to voting, violated the Cosigressional Act under which Virginia was admitted to representation in Congress in 1870.

Parsons also contended that, according to official records, almost 400,000 Virginians 21 years or over were not assessed with the poll tax in 1940 and, hence, were ineligible to vote. Majority of those not assessed were Negroes, he said.

The papers were filed with the secretary of the Senate by Parson's attorneys, John Locke Green and J. Foster Hagan, both of Arlington.

Grocer Saves Child From Blazing Crib

A 5-year-old child was saved from serious burns yesterday when she was rescued by a neighborhood grocer from her blazing crib.

Briller

The fire occurred in a third-floor bedroom at 401 11th st. ne. The child, Carol Louise Gatewood, was rescued by Al Briller, 39, owner of the grocery store across the corner at 1032 D st. ne.

His attention was called to the fire by a young boy who ran into his store. Carrying a wet apron, Briller dashed up the stairs of the 11th st. house and into the bedroom, where he wrapped Carol in the apron and carried her to safety.

She was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering first and second degree burns to the forehead, nose and both arms. Hospital authorities said her injuries were not serious.

The child's grandfather, William J. Driver, 67, was in the next room when the blaze started. He received superficial burns while attempting to help rescue her but refused hospital treatment.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"It's Junior, dear . . . home from college for the holidays!"

Sands Federally Recognized As 29th Division Commander

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Maj. Gen. William H. Sands of Norfolk, Va., has been Federally recognized as a major general commanding the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, the War Department announced yesterday. The Twenty-ninth, which landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy, is composed of Virginia and Maryland National Guard troops.

Sands, who served throughout World War II as division artillery commander of the Twenty-ninth, was an artillery officer in the Eightieth Division in World War I, taking part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles. He was inducted into Federal service February 3, 1941, as a brigadier general commanding the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade, Twenty-ninth Division and became division artillery commander when the division was triangularized in 1942. After returning from overseas he served as National Guard member, Plans Section, Army Ground Forces, until November 15, 1945.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal with two clusters; Silver Star with cluster; Purple Heart; the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with palm; the Russian Order of the War for the Fatherland, first degree; Legion of Merit with cluster; Dutch Orde Van Granje Nassau; and Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Four other National Guard generals were Federally recognized at the same time. They were Brig. Gen. Otto E. Sandman, Stockton, Cal., commanding the devision artillery of the fifty-second Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. David P. Hardy, San Francisco, Cal., commanding the 112th Antiaircraft Brigade; Maj. Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, Harrisburg, Pa., commanding the twenty-eighth Infantry Division; Brig Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, Lancaster, Pa., assistant division commander, twenty-eighth Division.

Pay Increase Granted Hagerstown Employes

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Approximately 300 municipal employes were granted salary and wage increases effective January 1 by action of the mayor and city council today.

Employes working on an hourly basis will receive an additional 10 cents per hour, and employes paid by the week will receive a flat $15 monthly increase.

It Won't Be Long Now

Chester, Pa. (U.P.).—The Sun Shipbuilding Yards has a job shortening a ship. Workmen will cut off the bow and stern of the tanker Avila and put in a more compact middle. When the job is done, the tanker will be 132 feet long instead of 261 feet.

Dads Turn Out Toy Jeeps in Spare Hours

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

There is a rather unusual production line here, busy turning out jeeps.

Not big jeeps. Just little jeeps.

So far there are eight of the snappy little models and they are sitting in an obscure corner of the Gichner Iron Works, 1214 24th st. nw., just waiting.

Santa Claus didn't put them there, but he is going to deliver the little cars, and probably will get all the credit.

But to give credit where credit is due, it must be admitted that the idea for the little cars sprang from the brain of George M. Fulmer, head of the Gichner truck shop.

Some time ago he made plans for the little car so that his 3-year-old son, George Gary, better known as "Gee Gee," would have a surprise for Christmas.

And that started it.

Now, for the last five weeks, other fathers in the shop have been pooling their efforts to make similar cars for their kids. Mike Stellabote, a machinist, has been doing the body work, Frank Brunette, a welder, has been performing that job; Charles Ralston, a mechanic, has been handling sheet metal work; Harry Solomon, an engineer, has been doing the purchasing, and Alfred Hormung, shop foreman, has been "lending moral support."

How About Engine?

Working after hours, the men have their line of little cars almost ready for Santa's bag now, about all they lack is a coat of paint.

Made roughly along the lines of a regular jeep, each of the juvenile jeeps weighs about 50 pounds, has real lights, bright red cushion seats, plexi-glass windshields, rear-view mirrors, and tail-light reflectors.

Seems a shame the men can't build their cars just a little bigger and stick an engine in, huh?

We Have a Holiday Gift Problem, Too!

A box of El Producto cigars is a prized gift at the holiday season. Every year, thousands upon thousands of smokers have looked forward to that remembrance from family or friend, labelled "El Producto."

But we are confronted with the disconcerting fact that we have not been able—despite a notable increase in output—to accumulate the reserve supply that insures ample stocks for gift giving.

Normal daily demands are taking all the El Producto we can make. We are sincerely sorry that more are not available. It is embarrassing to disappoint even one smoker. But even a disappointed smoker would not ask us to violate the policy that refuses to sacrifice quality for quantity.

EL PRODUCTO
CIGARS
for real enjoyment

Always, you can depend upon El Producto for quality that gives more for your money in every size and shape.

Distributor
DANIEL LOUGHRAN CO., INC.
409 11TH ST. S.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BE ORIGINAL...GIVE AN

American Original

An original Christmas gift is Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin... truly an American Original. It brings to you the first basic improvement in gin making in more than 300 years... an exclusive Seagram process.

You can *see* the difference in its color of fine vintage champagne, a natural result of our leisurely, time-honored way of producing it.

You can *taste* the difference in its sippingly smooth flavor. Look for this inimitable gin as it stands out from all the colorless gins on your dealer's shelf. And when you buy remember:

Only the finest is fine enough for Christmas!

Seagram's
Ancient Bottle
DISTILLED DRY Gin

When available, our time-honored "aging" bonds will replace the present "shrunk" bottle

DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN. 90 PROOF SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

IN THE WAKE OF THE ATTEMPTED pro football fix in New York, is the shocking reminder that the District of Columbia is an inviting paradise to the same kind of fenagling gamblers and any athletes who might be willing to throw games. To Washington police authorities they could say arrogantly, if caught, "Well, whatcha gonna do about it?"

POVICH

In New York, the fixer is being brought to speedy justice under a specific State law fixing the punishment for the crime of bribing athletes to throw games, and that could be a powerful deterrent to future dishonest operations of the same kind. But lacking a similar law, Washington is wide open for the machinations of the unscrupulous gamblers and weak-willed athletes who might be tempted to throw in their lot with the sure-thing guys.

District bribery laws concern themselves only with the "fixing" of public officials, unlike the New York bribery code which was expanded a year after the 1919 Black Sox scandal was exposed in 1920, to make the fixing of sports contests a crime. New York set the stiff punishment of a prison term up to five years and a fine as high as $10,000. But the District of Columbia did not awaken then to the menace of the fix in sports contests, and its slumber has endured almost to a point where Rip Van Winkle's 20-year sleep was a mere catnap.

THE NEW YORK SCANDAL could be the blessing that might gear the District of Columbia to action before the same shocking kind of development might occur here. Always, seemingly, it requires a horrible example of what can happen, to bestir preventive measures, and with the Giant-Bears attempted fix still a vivid thing.

The State of New York itself needed a wave of horse dopings and spongings 10 years ago before it was awakened to the need of a special law covering the crime of tampering with race horses. The offenders were tracked down and hailed into court by police who discovered then there was no law to cover the offense. Until a special law was enacted and the punishment fixed, the fenaglers who stole into horse barns at night and rammed a sponge up a horse's nostrils, could be convicted only of trespassing on the grass.

A bribery law for Washington, fixing punishment of those who fixed or attempted to fix athletic contests, could be a Nation-wide blessing as it would be a Federal law enacted by Congress. Undoubtedly other sections of the Nation have neglected to emulate New York's bribery code, and a Federal law would remedy such laxity.

IN FACT, CONGRESSMAN F. Edward Hebert of New Orleans declared yesterday that he was not only in favor of a Federal law of that type, but would introduce such a measure when the Eightieth Congress assembles on January 3. "None can dispute the need for such a law, and now is the time to strike for it before the shock of what happened in New York has subsided. Certainly it should not encounter partisan politics, and I have high hopes for its speedy enactment," said Mr. Hebert.

It is no tribute, incidentally, to the National Football League that it was the New York police who happened on the attempted fix by gambler Alvin J. Paris during the course of a routine telephone-tapping check-up on the city's bookmakers. Still greater concern would seem to have been that of the NFL which, if it hasn't been hearing rumblings of attempted fixes, must have been keeping its ear closer to the cash drawer than to the ground.

The National Football League has been sneering at the new All-America Conference as an upstart outfit which didn't belong in major league pro football, but at least the AAC carried off the most of last week's honors. Not only has it been unmarked by stories of a betting fix, but in the week that the NFL saw fit to suspend a player from its championship game for hobnobbing with gamblers, the AAC Cleveland Browns cracked down with just as much force on a player who was held by police merely on an intoxication charge.

PRO FOOTBALL PROMOTERS can publicly deplore as loud and often as they like, the fact that there is big betting on their contests, but that evil, while not necessary one, is nevertheless incureable. It is in the American nature to bet on any highly-publicized contest of skill, and the only possible stopper is a loss of public confidence in the pro games, which would leave the football owners with no betting and no games, either.

The fact that their games are a betting medium is not necessarily a reflection on the honesty of them. Betting on big league baseball exceeds by far the betting on pro football, but for more than a quarter of a century there has been no taint of scandal in major league baseball. Stern measures toward the transgressors have paid off in renewed public confidence in baseball, and the football people will be lax if they are not fully as harsh at the first evidence of dishonesty.

However, not only the football owners want protection from the scrupleless gambling elements, so does the public. To coin a phrase: There ought to be a law.

Capitols After No. 13 Tonight

KEN MALONE (ABOVE), Maryland University's 175-pounder, will fight in the unlimited class against Virginia University's crack boxing team at College Park Thursday night. Malone will meet Edgar Allen Poe 3d of Baltimore. Malone won seven of eight bouts last season

Grid 'Fixer' Endangered By Backers

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Possibility of a nattempt on the life of Alvin J. Paris, charged with attempted bribery of two New York Giants players, was reported today as a grand jury pressed its investigation into the alleged attempt to "fix" last Sunday's professional football championship game between the Giants and the Chicago Bears.

Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan told General Sessions Judge Francis J. Valente:

"A member of the police department received a telephone call this morning saying that an attempt might very well be made on the life of this defendant.

"The people he (Paris) associated with and his backers, I feel, will do everything in their power to prevent him from appearing for trial, even going to the gravest of extremes."

Monaghan asked that Paris be held without bail pending trial.

He'll Stay in Town

Defense Counsel Caesar B. F. Barra opposed Monaghan's no-bail plea, saying "a 13-inch gun would be required to get the defendant out of town."

When Monaghan promised to produce testimony that "attempts would be made to remove this defendant," Judge Valente postponed decision on bail.

Paris, though counsel, pleaded innocent to indictments charging him with offering briges to Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, backfield players for the Giants, not to do their best in the game, won by the Bears, 24 to 14.

Hapes was declared ineligible for the title game by National League President Bert Bell, but Bell allowed Filchock to play, saying he was "absolutely in the clear."

Filchock Clear

Mayor William O'Dwyer, who participated in the initial investigation, said today that in his inquiry there was no evidence that a bribe had been offered to Filchock.

"At 2 a. m. Sunday," the mayor said, "there was no evidence before me that Filchock was ever offered a bribe. I am very careful before I wreck a man's reputation. I have heard nothing said to change my opinion.

"From everything I heard that night and from the telephone taps, there was nothing against Filchock. The taps said they (the bribers) could not reach him, and he said they did not offer him a bribe.

"I never met the boy before in my life, but I was impressed that he was telling the truth. No one said to me, directly or indirectly, that he was offered a bribe. It is very easy to rob a person of a reputation. It's a very wrong thing to do, unless you know what you are doing."

After today's court session, Associate Defense Counsel William Breslin, of Hackensack, N. J., said the defendant did not confess to the alleged bribe attempt.

Breslin said he talked to the younger Paris and that he "has not admitted he made any attempt to bribe. He has admitted he had cocktails and drinks with football players but, like any New Yorker, talk is big, especially when a 28-year-old boy is involved."

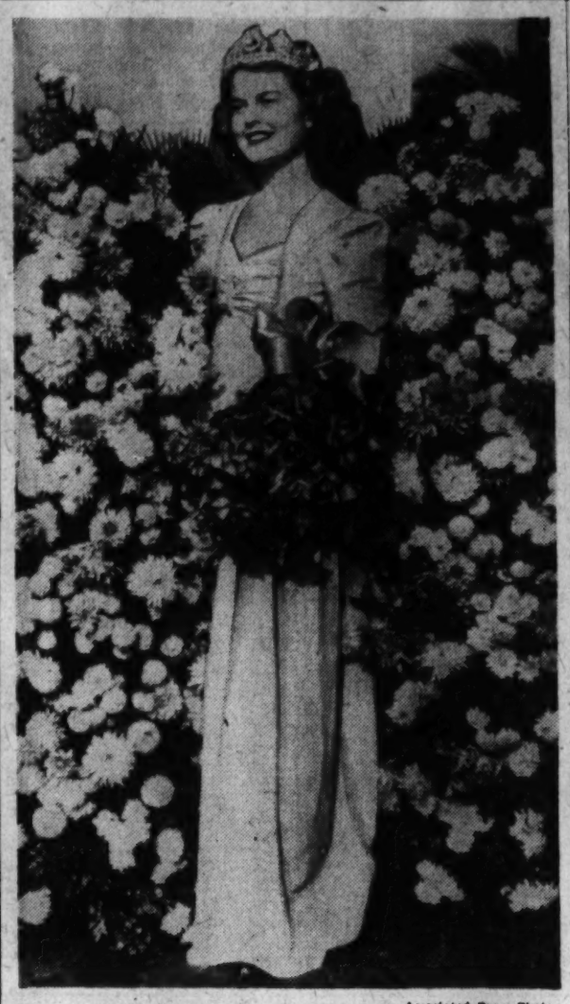
Paris' plea to the two counts was innocent "with leave to withdraw in about a week's time." Defense counsel explained the technicality by saying he could not contest the validity of the indictment while the plea of innocent was in effect.

Gambler Asks About 'Sudden Death'

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—The gambling angle—and the close watch professional bettors keep on gridiron scoring—popped up at the National Football League rules meeting today when Commissioner Bert Bell revealed a "Miami Gambler" had even gone so far as to ask him for information concerning a loop plan to eliminate tie games.

The plan was to do away with the extra point after touchdown and to play "sudden death" overtime, in the event the regulation four periods of a game wind up in a deadlock.

The league voted the proposal down at the closing session of the annual meeting today, but only after Bell disclosed the attempt of a gambler to obtain information concerning what would become of the extra point in the event of a touchdown in the "sudden death" period.



Associated Press Photo

NORMA CHRISTOPHER (ABOVE), 18-year-old Pasadena junior college student, will reign as queen of the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif., New Years Day. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, with blond hair and grey-blue eyes

St. Louis Foe In Pro Court Headliner

The Washington Capitols leading the Eastern division of the Basketball Association of America, go after their thirteenth straight victory tonight at Uline Arena, meeting the Western division leading St. Louis Bombers at 8:30 p. m.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Rebels, a 72-50 conqueror of the New York Knickerbockers in Cleveland last Sunday night, will be battling the Knicks in Madison Square Garden, and a win for Washington and Cleveland would fatten the local pros' Eastern division lead by a game and a half over New York.

The Caps swing into action against a fast-breaking Western foe that has taken 13 of 19 games to date. Tonight's principals have split two close decisions previously.

The Bombers edged the Capitols in St. Louis early last month, 70-69, and led much of the way in a more recent start locally that resulted in a three-point victory for Washington as the result of a late rally after St. Louis had taken a lead in the advancing stages of the final period.

Aces to Start

Coach Ken Loeffler's St. Louisans are bringing in a well-rounded squad of 12 players, all of whom stand 6 feet and better. Tallest man of the lot is Don Martin, 6-foot-8-inch center. John Logan, the formed Indiana smoothie, is an all-around standout; Herk Baltimore and John Barr originally gained fame at Penn State; Cecil Hankins was a speed marvel with Oklahoma Aggies and Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers, while Bob Doll formerly performed with the University of Colorado.

Coach Auerbach tonight will bank mainly upon his starting order, which will find John Mahnken at center; John Norlander and Bones McKinney at forwards and Fred Scolari and Capt. Bob Feerick at forwards. Francis (Buddy) O'Grady, Irv Torgoff and Marty Passaglia will also see action.

Scolari, the handsome and lightning-fast Pacific Coast sensation and a protege of Feerick, has developed into a huge favorite locally of recent weeks.

In a preliminary set for 7:30, Army War College will be tested by Aberdeen Bombers.

The Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	Won	Lost	Pct.
WASHINGTON	14	3	.824
New York	14	4	.778
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
Providence	7	10	.412
Toronto	6	11	.353
Boston	4	14	.222
WESTERN DIVISION	**Won**	**Lost**	**Pct.**
St. Louis	13	6	.684
Chicago	13	7	.650
Cleveland	8	9	.500
Detroit	8	13	.381
Pittsburgh	4	15	.210

TONIGHT
Toronto at Cleveland.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
TOMORROW NIGHT
St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at New York.

Wilson Opens With 42-34 Win Over George Washington

Playing a hard, steady game, Wilson High's Green Tigers opened their basketball slate with a 42-34 victory over George Washington's Presidents of Alexandria yesterday at the Wilson gym.

The game was hotly contested during the first half when the teams were never separated by more than two points. But the Tigers pulled away in the third stanza, when the Presidents began to miss their open shots at the basket.

Leading the attack for Wilson were Pat O'Neill, erstwhile Gonzaga ace, and Al Monaco, a second stringer for the Tigers last season. O'Neill threw in 15 points to annex high scoring honors, and Monaco, besides playing a steady floor game, chipped in with 12 points. Billie Billy Rorer, veteran G.W. star paced the Presidents with 11 points. The defeat was the first for G.W. in two games.

Wilson	G	FT	PF	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FT	PF	P
Carter,f	1	0	1	2	Rorer,f	5	1	0	11
Fones,f	0	0	2	0	Boaz,f	3	0	4	6
Snider,f	2	0	4	6	B.Smith,c	2	2	3	6
Whitcombe,c	3	1	2	7	Dohner,g	2	0	2	4
Reading,c	0	0	1	0	Yates,g	2	1	0	5
J.Thomas,c	0	0	0	0	H.Thomas,g	1	4	3	6
Monaco,g	5	2	1	12	Brown,g	0	0	0	0
Nasc,g	0	0	0	0	Davis,g	0	0	0	0
O'Neill,g	6	3	3	15					
Totals	18	6	14	42	Totals	13	8	10	34

Score at half, 21-19, Wilson. Referee—O. Mitchell.

Central Plasters Mt. Rainier, 37-12

Central High's Vikings made their basketball debut yesterday by plastering Mount Rainier High, 37-12, at the Viking's gym.

Johnny Koustenis and Hal Sponsler led the Viking attack with 11 and eight points respectively. It was the second straight loss for the Mounts.

Central	G	FT	PF	P	Mt. Rainier	G	FT	PF	P
Koustenis,f	5	1	2	11	Kogel,f	1	1	0	3
Sponsler,f	3	2	2	8	Chapman,f	0	0	0	0
Lem,f	0	0	0	0	Flesig,f	0	1	1	1
Manos,f	2	0	0	4	Murphy,f	1	0	0	2
B'damsky,f	0	0	0	0	F.Brooks,c	0	0	0	0
Berman,f	0	0	0	0	Corkins,c	0	3	4	3
Burke,f	0	0	0	0	J.Johnson,c	0	0	1	0
Dunker,f	1	1	0	3	Myers,g	1	0	1	2
Singer,c	1	0	0	2	Smart,g	1	0	2	2
Raggier,g	2	0	1	4	J.Brooks,g	0	0	1	0
Cramer,g	0	0	1	0	Howard,g	0	1	2	1
Mann,g	0	0	0	0	Cruzy,g	0	0	0	0
Covey,g	1	3	0	5					
B.Johnson,g	0	0	1	0	Totals	3	6	10	12
Petrillo,g	0	0	2	0					
Dinsmore,g	0	0	1	0					
Totals	15	7	10	37					

Score at half, 19-2, Central. Referee—White.

Anacostia Trips Woodward, 50-39

Anacostia's Indians presented their new coach, Artie Boyd, with a 50-39 victory over Woodward Prep in their season's cage opener yesterday at Anacostia.

Scotty Silvers was the big gun for the Indians with 11 points. Bob Harlowe, formerly of Western, but now playing for Woodward, stole the top scoring laurels with 13 points. It was Woodward's first loss in two games.

Anacostia	G	FT	PF	P	Woodward	G	FT	PF	P
Pheasant,f	1	2	1	4	Harlowe,f	5	3	3	13
Speight,f	0	0	0	0	Collins,f	1	1	0	3
Sch'ger,f	0	0	1	0	Darry,f	3	1	2	7
Silvers,f	5	1	2	11	Keane,f	0	0	0	0
Booker,f	2	0	1	4	P'lourie,c	2	2	4	6
Cranford,c	1	0	1	2	Honaker,c	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,c	2	0	0	4	Sipple,c	0	0	2	0
Leac,c	3	0	0	6	Martin,g	1	1	0	3
Warner,g	3	2	3	8	Walsh,g	2	3	3	7
Koontz,g	3	0	4	4	Kassr,g	0	0	0	0
Wellage,g	0	0	0	0					
Migdol,g	3	1	1	7	Totals	14	11	16	39
McKay,g	0	0	0	0					
Rock,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	22	6	14	50					

Score at half, 24-18, Anacostia. Referee—Latona.

Chamberlain Wins Over Friends, 43-32

Led by Gus Baroutus, who scored 16 points, Chamberlain Vocational High opened its court season by defeating Sidwell Friends, 43-32, at Chamberlain yesterday.

It was a close game at the half with Chamberlain leading by 20-16, however, Forwards Joe Soresi and Gus Baroutus began clicking in the second half to widen the margin and assure victory.

Ch'berlain	G	FT	PF	P	Friends	G	FT	PF	P
Soresi,f	4	4	3	12	Smith,f	5	0	3	10
Baroutus,f	7	2	3	16	Huguley,f	2	1	3	5
Ergasio,c	3	0	0	6	Meyer,f	0	0	0	0
Danianus,f	0	0	1	0	Groome,c	2	2	1	6
Keller,f	2	0	0	4	North,g	2	1	1	5
Dobbins,f	1	0	0	2	Dean,g	3	0	0	6
L'ngstone,f	0	1	1	1					
Gregory,f	0	0	1	0	Totals	14	4	8	32
Brosman,g	0	2	0	2					
Blodgett,g	0	0	0	0					
Hilliard,g	0	0	0	0					
Hufman,f	0	0	0	0					
Totals	17	9	11	43					

Score at half—Chamberlain, 20-16. Referee—Yanchulis.

Maryland Park Tops Oxon Hill

Glenn Nickholson, 6-foot 6½-inch center, again stole the spotlight yesterday as he paced his Maryland Park High mates to a one-sided 68-10 triumph over Oxon Hill at Maryland Park.

"Big Nick," whose last second basket against Lackey last week won that game, pitched 15 points through the hoops yesterday, as the Parkers chalked up their second straight victory.

Md. Park	G	FT	PF	P	Oxon Hill	G	FT	PF	P
Junta,f	2	0	1	4	Tessier,f	0	1	2	1
Hinely,f	1	0	2	2	Alton,f	1	0	2	2
Simms,f	3	1	0	7	Uncle,f	0	1	0	1
Sullivan,f	4	0	2	8	Herbia,f	1	0	0	2
W'sh'gton,f	1	0	1	2	C.Powell,c	0	0	2	0
Nicholson,c	7	1	1	15	K'bourne,c	1	0	1	2
Hampton,c	2	0	0	4	J.Powell,g	0	0	0	0
Butler,c	1	2	0	4	Cross,c	1	0	3	2
N'dbach,c	3	0	0	6					
Redding,g	3	1	0	7	Totals	4	2	10	10
Hayle,g	0	1	0	1					
Ryan,g	1	0	0	2					
Snyder,g	3	0	0	6					
Totals	31	7	7	68					

Score at half, 33-4, Maryland Park. Referee—Palumbo.

Central High Wins Over Roosevelt, 39-32

Central High's Vikings made their basketball debut yesterday by plastering Mount Rainier High, 37-12, at the Viking's gym.

Johnny Koustenis and Hal Sponsler led the Viking attack with 11 and eight points respectively. It was the second straight loss for the Mounts.

Central	G	FT	PF	P	Roosevelt	G	FT	PF	P
Koustenis,f	5	1	2	11	Kogel,f	1	1	0	3
Sponsler,f	3	2	2	8	Chapman,f	0	0	0	0
Lem,f	0	0	0	0	Flesig,f	0	1	1	1
Manos,f	2	0	0	4	Murphy,f	1	0	0	2
B'damsky,f	0	0	0	0	F.Brooks,c	0	0	0	0
Berman,f	0	0	0	0	Corkins,c	0	3	4	3
Burke,f	0	0	0	0	J.Johnson,c	0	0	1	0
Dunker,f	1	1	0	3	Myers,g	1	0	1	2
Singer,c	1	0	0	2	Smart,g	1	0	2	2
Raggier,g	2	0	1	4	J.Brooks,g	0	0	1	0
Cramer,g	0	0	1	0	Howard,g	0	1	2	1
Mann,g	0	0	0	0	Cruzy,g	0	0	0	0
Covey,g	1	3	0	5					
B.Johnson,g	0	0	1	0	Totals	3	6	10	12
Petrillo,g	0	0	2	0					
Dinsmore,g	0	0	1	0					
Totals	15	7	10	37					

Score at half, 19-2, Central. Referee—White.

NFL Sticks To Tie Rules

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Coaches and club owners of the National Football League voted today to adhere to the present rule regarding tie games.

Under a proposed rule change, games ending in a tie score at the close of regulation play would be continued in a "sudden death" period until the deadlock was broken.

This proposal was voted down whe nit was pointed out that Wrigley Field, home grounds of the Chicago Bears, is not equipped with lights and the new rule might arbitrarily force the Bears and their opponents to play in darkness.

Attempts to eliminate the clipping rule from the rulebook and efforts to change the number of substitutes permitted to enter a league game at any one time also failed.

The delegates also rejected the proposal to do away with the point after touchdown, a majority of the veteran coaches agreeing that the try "put the foot into football."

The coaches also recommended for consideration at the Chicago meeting that the referees be instructed to blow a "faster" whistle and that after a touchdown or field goal has been scored that the team which is behind be permitted to choose whether it wishes to receive or kick on the ensuing kickoff.

If the game is tied, the team which has been scored upon will be given the option.

The coaches also recommended that if the try for extra point is by kick, that the ball be declared dead by the referee as soon as it becomes apparent the attempt has been blocked. The coaches also asked that the coin be flipped 30 minutes before the start of the game and that a fifth official be used in all league contests.

Bob Wolff Signs As Telecaster

DuMont Television Station WTTG in Washington, now completing preparations to go on the air with a complete sports schedule from Uline's Arena, has announced the signing of Bob Wolff of WINX as sports announcer for their sports programs.

The sports coverage, which will include hockey, basketball and other Uline events, is expected to begin in the immediate future.

In addition Wolff will continue his Sports Review and play-by-play coverage on WINX and WINX—FM.

The Sports Patrol

Don't Destroy Kids' Faith In U. S. Sports

—By Whitney Martin—

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP).—The guy who counts the number of beans in a jar then offers to bet you he can come closer to guessing the right total than you is a pretty good "sportsman" compared with a fellow who would try to fix a football game, or baseball game, or any sports event, for that matter.

At least the bean counter is hurting nobody but the sap silly enough to bet him. The game fixer not only is robbing his so-called clients, but is disturbing the faith of millions in the integrity of any sport in which such a vicious plot is uncovered.

We think one of the most touching of all sports quotes was the one credited to a ragged youngster after the breaking of the 1919 World Series scandal when he looked pleadingly at Joe Jackson. One of the accused players, and said: "Say it ain't so, Joe."

Those words carried all the pathos, all the heartbreak of a kid whose faith in everything that was honest in sports was crumbling before his very eyes, and he couldn't, wouldn't believe it.

He voiced the silent disbelief of a million other kids. He was pleading for assurance that his dream of sports as something free from the taint of everything that is sordid and dishonorable wasn't just a dream.

WHEN YOU DESTROY the faith of kids in the integrity of sports you are destroying the future of sports; destroying something that symbolizes everything that makes this country a great country—fairness, honesty, the square deal.

The mejor league magnates perhaps unconsciously rezognized this after the 1919 fixed series when they took immediate steps to restore the faith of the public in baseball. They chose as commissioner, K. M. Landis, a jurist whose unyielding standards of honesty were beyond question and who enjoyed the complete faith of the public.

Baseball survived the scandal and went on to heights of popularity never before reached. The bad apple that might have spoiled the barrel had been removed in time, and the public was convinced no other such apple would appear.

Pro football has zealously guarded its reputation for honesty. An embryo scandal apparently has been nipped before damage has been done. The championship playoff game was played on its merits, and nobody who saw it will question that.

It probably would have been anway, as Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, the two players mentioned in a proposition to try to throw the game, apparently would have none of it.

BUT WHAT DOES matter is the fact that an attempt was made to try to fix the game. If such an attempt failed once, that would be no guarantee that it would fail a second time or a third time. When the sure-thing gamblers set out to make a killing, they are persevering.

The bringing out into the open of the threat to the honesty of the game before anything happened but the attempt to fix the playoff was fortunate. Had such an attempt been disclosed afterward, the odor would have persisted despite any disinfectant brought to bear, regardless of whether the game had been played on its merits.

The sure-thing boys, the bean counters, are the culprits. The players canot keep from being approached, any more than you can stop a man from walking up to you and asking the correct time.

And the bean counters, in any sport, are doing more than take advantage of the suckers. They are undermining the faith in sports of millions of kids, not to mention adults. And without that faith the word sport as applied to games becomes a sad misnomer.

Little Hoyas Edge Montgomery Blair

Georgetown Prep's "Little Hoyas" won their second game of the season yesterday at Blair squeezing out a win over the Montgomery-Blair Blazers 22-21.

The Little Hoyas stayed in front all through the game. The score at the hadf was 12-9 Georgetown Prep.

In the final period the Blazers put on steam coming within one point of the Hoyas. With 20 seconds left Lefty Benton of Blair, missed a foul shot which would have tied the game. Then with only 5 seconds remaining Parker Kirby of the Blazers missed a fould shot leaving the Little Hoyas with a 22-21 victory.

High scorers of the game were Lefty Benton of Blair and Jim Farley, jr., of the Hoyas with 9 and 8 points respectivley.

Geo. Prep	G	FT	PF	P	Blair	G	FT	PF	P
Bennett,f	2	2	2	6	Kirby,f	2	1	2	5
Gartland,f	2	0	3	4	Hobbs,f	0	0	0	0
Harrel,f	0	0	0	0	Hasselbarth,f	3	1	0	5
Bowie,f	0	0	1	0	Rodeffer,f	0	0	0	0
Farley,c	4	0	4	8	Brechdef,f	0	0	0	0
T.Werner,g	0	0	1	0	Benton,c	4	1	2	9
Garrett,g	1	0	2	2	H'gnesser,g	0	0	0	0
Milby,g	1	0	1	2	Kyle,g	1	0	0	2
					Schales,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	14	22	Totals	9	3	4	21

Score at half, 12-9, Georgetown Prep. Referee—Kessel.

New England Forms Yankee Grid Conference

Amherst, Mass., Dec. 17 (AP).—New England's six State colleges and universities announced tonight the formation of a new athletic association to be known as the Yankee conference.

The Yankee conference is comprised of the universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, and Rhode Island and Massachusetts State colleges.

To Aid the Kid Problem

Griff Designates Saturdays As Ladies' and Children's Day

Clark Griffith, still a kid at heart despite his 77 years, yesterday had an idea all his own to further Attorney General Tom Clark's program of greater interest in sports and recreation among boys and girls all over the country.

Griffith announced that next season Saturday afternoons at home games of the Nats will be "ladies' and children's day."

In addition, Griffith said he would take this matter up with major league officials at their next meeting in New York in February and "see if we can get such a plan adopted throughout the American and National Leagues."

Personally enthusiastic over the program launched Monday at a meeting of the leading sports writers at the Justice Department, Griffith said that inviting youngsters to ball games would "make idols of ball players instead of guys with a gun out of comic strips."

Don Miller, United States attorney for the northern district of Ohio and head of the Justice Department's program for youngsters, planned to follow up Griffith's lead and ask the minor leagues to also establish "ladies' and children's days."

George M. Trautman, new head of the minors, will be asked to take such action officially.

The idea of having "ladies and children's day" at the same time is twofold. (1) It encourages companionship between an adult and child in a wholesome sports setting, and (2) provides control of youngsters while they are in the ball parks.—Bus Ham.

Irish Calls Caps Best

Ned Irish, basketball promoter at Madison Square Garden, yesterday gave diners at the Touchdown Club a double-barrel earful.

First, he proclaimed the Washington Capitals, the local professional basketball club, the greatest team in the country, and called the Nation's Capital the No. 1 basketball city in America.

And then he stated that the Basketball Association of America had taken precautions at its inception to curb reproachment by gamblers on the new pro loop.

"Unfortunately, the New York Knickerbockers, with hom I am associated, have several more games to play against the Caps this season," he said, "and we don't relish the idea. For, without a doubt, the Washington team is the greatest basketball team in the United States."

He also called Georgetown University's Hoyas one of the finest collegiate basketball teams in the East. "It's too bad that Georgetown decided to return to big-time basketball so late in the year, or else we would have billed the Hoyas for several games in the Garden.

Turning to the Basketball Association of America, Irish reported that Garden officials had investigated the integrity of the owners of all the teams in the league before agreeing to help promote pro basketball in New York.

"Officials of the Knickerbockers, before the first game of the season took all the players aside in the dressingroom, and warned them to choose their associates carefully. Avoid the gamblers, they were told," said Irish.

"And if you are approached with the intention of having you help alter the course of a game, they were told, contact either a team official or a league official immediately."

Terps Battle Tomorrow

Three veterans of last year's Maryland University boxing team will be in the lineup Thursday night as the Old Liners open their season against the University of Virginia at College Park.

Tom Maloney and Ken Malone, in the 145-pound and heavyweight classes, both won their bouts last season against the Cavaliers. Ed Rieder, 155-pounder, won five of his seven bouts last season but dropped a decision to Virginia.

The Cavaliers, who hold an edge of six victories against three ties and a single loss in the series which started in 1935, will feature a pair of brother acts. Bill and Earl Barnett are expected to battle in the 145 and 165-pound classes, respectively, and the Miraglietta brothers will handle the 130 (Basil), 135 (Jim) and 155-pound (Joe) classes.

The lineups:

Maryland	Weight	Virginia
Dan McLaughlin	125	John Burch
Al Salkowski	130	Basil Miraglietta
Dan Smith	135	Jim Miraglietta
Tom Maloney	145	Bill Barnett
Ed Rieder	155	Joe Miraglietta
Bob Gregson	165	Earl Barnett
Nick Kozay	175	Ralph Shoaf
Ken Malone	Heavy	Edgar Allen Poe 3d

Boxing Meet Off 'Til Dec. 27

Charlie Reynolds, general chairman of the City-wide Invitation Boxing Tournament which the Boys' Club of Washington is sponsoring at Turner's Arnea, announced last night that the opening round scheduled tomorrow night, had been postponed until Friday, December 27.

The decision to delay the tournament start a week was made by Reynolds after club coaches and fighters requested "more time be given for the boxers to train."

In view of the short notice sent out by the boys' Club, Reynolds said he felt the requests "most reasonable," and that he was happy to comply with their wishes.

The weighing-in ceremonies, slated tonight at the boxing commission offices, have been postponed until next week. Entries in the senior and novice classes are being accepted at the Boys' Club of Washington, 17th and Mass. ave. ne.

What's Going On Today

BASKETBALL

St. Louis vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

John Hopkins at Maryland, 8 p. m.

George Washington at Mt. St. Mary's.

William and Mary at Navy, 4 p. m.

Woodward at Western, 3:30 p. m.

Bladensburg at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.

Eastern vs. Eastern Alumnia, 8 p. m.

NTS at Landon.

HOCKEY

Lions at New York.

WRESTLING

Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Across the Nation:

The Lip Gets Fined for Speeding; Baysinger Backed for Syracuse Post

LOS ANGELES—Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers' manager, was fined $100 in absentia today when his attorney submitted a plea of guilty to a charge that the shortstop was driving 65 miles an hour on San Vicente blvd. two weeks ago.

The Brooklyn baseball manager now is in the East.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Appointment of Reaves Baysinger as Syracuse University's head football coach has been recommended by Syracuse Varsity Club directors.

In a special session, the club directors approved a policy of having alumni on the coaching staff, and specifically named Baysinger, in his twentieth year as a member of the Syracuse athletic staff, as their choice for the post relinquished Saturday by Clarence (Biggie) Munn, who went to Michigan State.

TORONTO.—Toronto's Huskies of the Basketball Association of America, have sent Ed Sadowski, former coach of the club, and Ray Wertis to the Cleveland Rebels for Leo Mogus, Dick Schulz and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Sadowski was one of the new pro loop's leading scorers when he left the Huskies on November 29. He has been on the auction block soince. Robert (Red) Rolfe, former Yale University coach, has been signed to direct the Huskies.

SALEM, MASS. — Some 40 girl students at Salem High Schol have drafted a petition to be presented at the next school committee meeting demanding formation of an all-girl football tam.

They told Committeeman James P. Ryan they were tired of seeing boys hog all the gridiron glory.

"We want equipment and we want to rush and tackle just like they do," the coeds declared.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—In an effort to prevent transferring of the franchise, the management of the Buffalo Bisons of the National Basketball League will sell shares of the club at 1 per cent for $1000.

Leo F. Ferris, Bison general manager, indicated the team's franchise would be transferred to another city by January 1 if the current plan fails.

PHILADELPHIA.—Two Pennsylvania boxers have been suspended by the State Athletic Commission for failing to honor contracts.

Eugene Cichetti of Pittsburgh was suspended for 60 days for failing to honor an agreement with William Dummer last December 12 at Pittsburgh's Twentieth Century Club.

Bill sweet of Scranton was suspended until he keeps a contract with the Town Athletic Club of Scranton.

LINCOLN, NEBR., an eleventh hour effort on the part of Lincoln fans to raise $5000 bond to insure the city's place in the Western Baseball League delayed final action at a meeting here today to reorganize the loop.

A. Schimmel, Lincoln franchise holder, said progress had been made toward raising the necessary funds. Denver, Pueblo, Omaha, Des Moines, and Sioux City, Iowa, qualified by posting the $5000 bond.

Camera Gives Falsely Edge in Charles Town Thriller

Virginia Roundup

FRONT ROYAL — Seventeen members of the Randolph-Macon Academy varsity football squad, including three from the District of Columbia, received varsity monograms in presentation ceremonies in the academy auditorium.

District cadets who received monograms were Joseph M. Mast, Robert C. Macon and Sterling Glenn, who also received a third-year star.

Three other varsity players receiving stars were Capt. Henry L. Conway, Baltimore, Md.; Robert W. Chewning, Orange, Va., and William G. Ballard, Front Royal.

Monograms were also presented to Joseph W. Cherico, Clarion, Pa.; Robert L. Travers, Warrenton, Va.; William L. Nelson, Onancock, Va.; Ralph T. Johnston, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carl D. Johnston, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ward H. Heitmann, Roselle, N. J.; Alex S. Watkins, Henderson, N. C.; William C. Schlechty, London, Ohio; George H. Trausch, Fairmont, W. Va.; Paul R. Hoekman, Front Royal, and Manager Frederic G. Wayland, Hume, Va.

WILLIAMSBURG.—A pair of wearers of the regal pigeon that adorns some other 10 million or so former service men will co-captain William and Mary's State champion 1947 football team.

The pigeon wearers who also wore down much of the Indians' football opposition as stalwarts in Coach Rube McCrary's forward wall are Ralph Sazio, towering tackle from South Orange, N. J., and End Bob Steckroth of Hazelton, Pa.

Sazio, a 212-pounder, was All-State tackle this year, second string tackle on the Associated Press All-Southern and received honorable mention on the AP's All-American. He is a junior.

Steckroth, converted from guard to end in the middle of the 1942 season when William and Mary annexed the Southern Conference championship, was one of the fastest men on the Indian squad this year. He was selected for the second team on the AP All-Southern.

CHARLOTTESVILLE—The University of Virginia swimming team will see action in five meets, plus the State collegiate meet in Richmond during the 1947 season.

Virginia's schedule:

January 11—North Carolina State at Virginia; 18, Virginia Tech at Virginia Tech; 25, Virginia Military Institute at VMI.

February 22—Duke at Virginia; 26, North Carolina at North Carolina.

February 28-March 1, State collegiate meet at Richmond YMCA.

NORFOLK—Wake Forest and the College of William and Mary will clash in a Southern Conference basketball duel at the new Norfolk City Auditorium on Saturday night, January 4.

Dick Gallagher, head basketball coach at William and Mary, made the announcement after conferring with Jim Weaver, athletic director at Wake Forest.

Another Bel Second in Zev Purse

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 17. With three heads stretching for the wire, the finish of today's Zev Purse proved a thriller. The camera gave the decision to William Lynch's Falsely, capably handled by Jockey George Napier.

In second position came W. W. Waters' Another Bel to be second with the Oak Hill Farm's Bulrushes judged third in the blanket finish of the test of 6½ furlongs.

Napier rode a confident race aboard Falsely. He sent the 4-year-old filly into second position early and coasted her behind the pace of Bulrushes. When the latter began to tire in the stretch, Napier put Falsely to pressure and she gradually wore down the pacemaker. Another Bel also ran a good race and barely failed to get up but split Falsely and Bulrushes on the wire.

Winner Pays $7

Falsely, a winner at Bowie before coming here, has a rather strong backing although the crowd also went to Bulrushes, ridden by Carson Kirk who has the best winning average at the meeting. Falsely paid $7 and was clocked in 1:21 for the sprint route.

Napier also put up a strong ride in winning the fifth event with W. B. Casiler's Boy Larkmead. The 8-year-old came through with a stretch move that won from J. K. Fockler's Chosen Miss and R. Winchester's Jons.

Overlooked Winner

Boy Larkmead was overlooked in the betting with most of the play centering on Jons and returned a $15.40 mutuel after going the about six furlongs in 1:17 1/5.

Apprentice Jim Baird made it 14 days in a row—every day at the meeting—that he has ridden a winner. He was not long in getting in the victory circle today, riding the first winner, the Stevens Stable's Asaider, a $12.60 shot. When James Gross' Alpine Boy took the second at $29.40, there was an $85.80 pay-off on the daily double.

Swedish Runners Head For U. S. Track Meets

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Rune Gustafsson, a middle distance runner, and Haakan Lidman a hurdler, are expected to arrive here from Sweden in time to participate in the major indoor track meets this winter, National AAU Secretary Dan Ferris announced today.

Ferris also told New York track writers at their first meeting of the season that Marcel Hansenne, French miler; Lennart Strand, Swedish distance ace, and Holst Sorensen of Denmark, European quarter-mile champion, had turned down invitations to run in this country.

Tropical Park

1—5½; $1800; 2-year-old fillies; claiming.

Fille d' Lait	110	Katerina	115
Creole Babe	118	Louisiana Maid	110
Teaneck Madcap	110	Appetiser	110
La Morenita	110	Gay Gasel	118
Carib Song	110	Scheme	115
Foursome	115	Ringolette	110
Solo Trudie	110	Queen O' Hearts	105
Liberty Babe	110	Fair Cross	113
Samba Siren	113	Fortward	105

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Farm Man	116	Benjack	118
In the Wings	109	Invinette	113
Double Risk	111	Unshakable	115
Forever At It	108	Rough Shower	115
V-Day	111	Cardinal's Glee	111
Surf Rider	117	Pondshen	116
Rosemere Sis	103	Cheesestraw	118
Mister Como No	116	Intermission	114
Voucher	119	Bean Pot	108

3—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Brigger	120	Pagar Grier	119
Millstep	120	Jacopo Maxico	120
Doctor D.	115	Dauber's Girl	117
East Norwich	118	High Air	120
Graffairchan	120	Playful Jane	117
Bug Juice	120	Brunon	120
Son's Pconsery	112	Sct Point	120
Green Crystal	113	Plume of India	112
Carol	113	Ardashir	120

4—1 1/16; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Shoekoe	115	Auspicious	115
Hat Girl	117	Waterproof	120
Sew Kelly	120	Bullhead	116
Fascination	114		

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Metal Era	113	Hopewell	114
Alelnous	110	Thormond	109
Valdina Rex	114	Special Pet	102
Galacry	108	Sungino	112
Gent O' Day	104	Allagazam	101
Rattle House	113	Eye For Eye	114
Goose Feather	107	Jack of Hearts	110
Time Up	117	Firebroom	109
Count Howard	105	Booster	102

6—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Thwarted	117	White Wine	108
John Q. Public	113	O. K. Ruby	105
East	105	Stan Tracy	109
Head Smart	111	Signal's Bloke	110
Princess Rena	105	Adviser	
Yankee Raider	108	Tedious Miss	107
Respire	116		

7—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Desert Ration	110	Jingle Jangle	107
Broom Ride	108	Restless	103
Hay-Jay	108	Little Keith	107
Cherry Wine	106	Gay Legend	119
Great Bayond	114	Jolly Soul	115
Battleline	116	Inzin	100
Smoke Puff	108	†Barnacle	108

†The Frances Stable entry.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Monday	113	Annac	114
Ci Light	116	Model Lady	102
Pendragon	114	Mt. Airy	101
Chickore	110	K. Cup Cake	108
Prospect Boy	114	Frank Hunter	105
Bigandlittle	110	Lucky Charge	105
Markability	118	Coga	102
Gallant Agent	117	Question Man	110
Memory Boss	98	Diah	106

1—5½; $1800; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Firm Fence, 116 (Scurlock)		15.10	6.40	3.80
Penetrater, 118 (Jansz)			4.60	2.80
Green Bowler, 116 (May)				2.40

Tenacity, Johnnie C., Marian Miles, Lesinian, Flying Ty, Rosemere Lin, Easy Rhythm, Civil Girl, Grayston.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

El Cazan, 109 (Falk)		9.00	3.80	3.00
Lead Over, 113 (Summers)			3.20	2.60
Drum Fire, 116 (Stout)				12.10

Hard Trek, Patience, Mr. Flip, Honor Guard, Highest Bid, Tennessee Maid, Bachelor's Boy, Fire Power, Balaam.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$71.20

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mest, 106 (F.Hanes)		11.80	6.80	3.80
Verona Sands, 104 (Sneller)			21.30	15.20
Jeanne Belle, 109 (Layton)				12.00

Hemlock, Sanchilla, Villa Nova, Bowery Hall, Dolly Zae, Together, Studio Play, Can't Catch Me, Beau Fiddler.

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Mityless, 109 (Dambest)		4.80	3.40	2.80
Wise Son, 123 (Lazano)			8.80	5.20
Flying Giant, 114 (Layton)				4.60

Judge, La Principessa, Nonchalanta, Monday Sun, Linda Lee, Rosemere Dee, Liberty Pan, Tintis, Edgemere.

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Alsirai, 117 (Padgett)		7.80	4.40	2.70
Blood Brother, 109 (Hausman)			4.20	2.60
Orrsling, 114 (Bassett)				2.80

Miss Vikin, Gigolburry, Can't Scoop, Athelsee.

6—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sire, 106 (Sneller)		14.20	7.40	3.60
Westminster, 112 (Hanes)			2.40	2.10
Dames, 109 (Ervin)				3.90

Lively Man, My Malcha, Pharaday, Friar Teddy.

7—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Guerrito, 120 (Padgett)		9.40	4.10	2.10
Old Lover, 113 (Pannell)			40.30	18.60
Mos Task, 110 (Rogers)				4.60

Buck's Girl, Our Blen, Love Story, I'll Be Back, King Pretty, Dina Flag, Big Kay, Pandanus, Our Beef.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Snob Tourist, 117 (Wilson)		39.30	24.80	12.40
Prep Man, 119 (Pannell)			18.30	8.60
Daisy Chance, 114 (Sawthers)				8.00

Waverly, Corydon, Bottom Rail, Bahia Honda, Caesar B., Gunflash, Delphian, Ring Curtain, Alamein.

Fair Grounds

1—5½; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Snow Bells	106	Lee Greenock	112
Sprills	103	Rodimic	103
Bob's Dream		Hy Trite	108
Bolo Prince	106	Jim Pat	112
Ronnie Glory	111	Black Sun	106
Country Miss	109	Wog	104
I Dood It	1[illegible]	[illegible]dy	111
Pollenator	111	Dixie's First	103

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shade Ruff	109	Top Book	106
Rita Royal	108	Blobdel	114
Miss Evidence	106	Primus	114
Romney Rex	106	Carlasue	111
Gallant Lad	109	Edgar B.	114
Flying Cargo	105	Prop Girl	105
Doug K.	109	Desert Battle	111
Ashbysburg	106	Try Flying	113

3—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

War Ripple	113	Lou Jay S.	110
King Solomon	118	Amberly	113
Big Burly	113	Show Kiss	110

4—1 1/16; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Flying Ben	118	Glider Pilot	118
Hay Comic	113	Camolino	118
Galloway	118	Quatre Blanc	113
Ellsath	103	Sweet Sally	110
Mobiels	113	Joe's Wash	115
Arab's Fancy		Tulane Cheer	113
Kentucky Joe	115		

5—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sliding Home	113	Blue Mountain	111
Cooling Spring	114	Leo's Brandy	113
Kengar	113	Frisky Spirit	111
Alar	108	K. Dorkb	113
[illegible] Foray	108	Geneva Lois	113
Nolally	110	Topnard	114
Tiny's Choice	102	Paper Clip	105

6—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Republican	116	Perlair	104
Brown Clown	110	Know How	102
Cindy Lee	104	Little Priss	113
Young Buddy	105		

7—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Old Westbury	111	Plucky Teddy	111
Alfhangrier	108	Bully Gusher	116
Shell Rock	110	Ima Pearl	113
Bay Acre	114	Speedway	108
Hasty Million	119	Icango	99
Record March	110	Jean Play	113
Vesuvius	111		

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Golden Message	104	Sunfogogo	99
Liason	102	Van-Or	119
Deauville King	111	Woodmere	104
Prince Tick	114	Sir Chicle	114
John Hunnicutt	110	Carl's Best	110
Cherokaid	1[illegible]	Grace Powers	111
Insolate	107	Balmart	111
Cee Raf	113	Bay Bels	107
Hickory Jim	107	Dr. Bones	102

Complete Chart of Tuesday's Racing at Charles Town

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER PARTLY CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stake. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01½. Off at 1:02½. Winner, Stevens Stable's b. f. (2) by Sky Raider—Asiauna. Trained by J. Stevens. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASAIDER	(Baird)	108½	7	6	5²	2½	2²	1¹		$5.20
WHIZZ HAPPY	(Tammaro)	117½	8	5	6³	5½	4³	2ⁿᵏ		1.40
LOUTEY	(Dunbar)	115	5	1	1²	1²	1½	3³		2.20
PATUXENT BELLE	(Rumpen)	110	1	2	3¹	3¹	3²	4⁴		6.20
SIMOON	(Weber)	116½	6	4	4²	6⁴	5⁴	5⁵		68.20
SQUIMP	(Tiedeman)	109	2	8	7¹	7¹	7⁵	6³		96.70
RUSH ORDER	(W.Kirk)	115	4	3	2²	4³	6⁵	7⁶		17.30
LUCKY SPADE	(Austin)	112	3	7	8	8	8	8		47.30

ASAIDER, $12.60, $4.30, $2.80; WHIZZ HAPPY, $3.00, $2.20; LOUTEY, $2.40.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30. Winner, James Gross' b. g. (10) by Economic—Alpine Girl. Trained by Ann O. Reid. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALPINE BOY	(Campbell)	116	3	4	6½	5½	2½	1¹	$12.70
TOIL AWAY	(Runyon)	108	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2²	3.80
DOCTOR'S CARE	(Alvarez)	116	6	5	2½	2¹	3³	3½	12.70
GAYOLADE	(Dunbar)	119	4	3	4½	4¹	5⁵	4³	2.90
SIXTEEN CENTS	(O'Brien)	117	7	2	3²	3²	4⁴	5½	5.30
LITTLE JAYBO	(Baird)	117	8	6	8	6³	6⁶	6⁴	2.20
COMMODORE	(Secoca)	116	5	8	7²	7²	7⁷	7½	26.10
YANK PILOT	(Gillespie)	116	2	7	7ˢᵘ	8	8	8	15.40

ALPINE BOY $29.40, $12.60, $6.80; TOIL AWAY, $5.40, $3.60; DOCTOR'S CARE, $6.60.

Daily Double—Asaider and Alpine Boy paid $85.80

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:57. Off at 1:58. Winner, R. Wilk's b. m. (5) by Epithet—Sweepest. Trained by W. Better. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIS	(Chevalier)	119	4	1	1²	1²	1²	1¹⁄₂	$6.10
MARANDAN	(Hernandez)	113	8	4	5¹	5¹	3½	2½	10.80
PATRIOTIC FOX	(DeWitt)	116	6	2	2½	2¹	2²	3¹	3.10
NO QUOTA	(C.Kirk)	120	1	3	3½	3¹	4⁴	4¹	1.90
SUNSET BOY	(Hadry)	121	2	8	8	8	6½	5½	4.50
AGENCY	(O'Brien)	112	3	7	7½	6³	5¹	6²	56.20
ARCH McDONALD	(Baird)	113	7	6	4¹	4½	7²	7²	9.80
BLACK BASS	(Payne)	114	5	5	6½	7½	8	8	65.90

TIS, $14.20, $6.40, $5.40; MARANDAN, $13.60, $4.60; PATRIOTIC FOX, $3.60.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—SUREME, Ringsiette, Foursome.
2—Voucher, Cheesestraw, Incretie.
3—Frafairchan, Carol, Jacopo Mexico.
4—Bullhead, Auspicious, Hat Girl.
5—Sunzino, Thormond, Valdina Rex.
6—Adviser, John Q. Public, Princess Rena.
7—Kentieo, Jingle Jangle, Battleline.
8—Bigandlittle, Markability, K. Cup Cake.
—Louisville Times.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Midby, Bolo Prince, Pollenator.
2—Top Book, Shade Ruff, Primus.
3—Amberly, Lou Jay S., Big Burly.
4—Arab's Fancy, Camelino, Galloway.
5—Alar, Topnard, K. Dorks.
6—REPUBLICAN, Little Priss, Young Buddy.
7—Old Westbury, Alfhangrier, Hasty Million.
8—Karl's Best, Golden Message, Cee Raf.
—Louisville Times.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Scheme, Fille d'Lait, Liberty Babe.
2—Unshakable, Cheesestraw, Farm Man.
3—Carol, Dorter D., Ardashir.
4—Hat Girl, Bullhead, Fascination.
5—Galaery, Firebroom, Sungino.
6—THWARTED, Head Smart, John Q. Public.
7—Hay-Jay, Restless, Inzin.
8—Pendragon, Ci Light, Question Man.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:26. Off at 2:26½. Winner, H. B. Fergusson's br. g. (6) by Borderland—Royal Julia. Trained by C. D. Corum. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL VIEW	(Acosta)	119	3	1	2½	2²	1½	1¹	1½	$3.10
THALEL	(Campbell)	119	6	7	6¹½	4½	3½	3²	2¹	1.80
VIANFR	(Weber)	116	4	4	5½	3²	4³	4⁴	3½	3.00
OLENTANGY	(Miller)	119	5	3	1½	1²	2¹	2½	4³	35.20
MISS ELENORA	(Runyon)	116	2	6	7¹	7²	5½	5⁴	5⁵	33.30
UNCLEBUCK	(Allen)	119	1	8	8	8	7²	6³	6²	25.90
ZAC PAM	(Kenney)	116	8	2	4½	6³	6²	7³	7⁶	8.30
NANCY'S HERO	(Napier)	117	7	5	3½	5½	8	8	8	13.40

ROYAL VIEW, $8.20, $4.20, $2.80; THALEL, $3.20, $2.40; VIANFR, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:55½. Winner, W. B. Casiler's b. g. (8) by Sting—Glen Sprite. Trained by J. Morris. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOY LARKMEAD	(Napier)	117	6	3	2²	2²	2½	1½		$6.70
CHOSEN MISS	(Gillespie)	113	3	8	7½	8	8	2ⁿᵏ		35.40
JONS	(Tammaro)	117½	4	4	5½	4½	3²	3½		1.40
WISKITE	(Arguinti)	111	1	2	1²	1²	1¹	4⁴		9.80
TOPRIDGE	(Miller)	116	5	6	4¹	5¹	4½	5³		5.30
MERRY ELGIN	(Baird)	111	7	7	6³	6³	5½	6³		4.40
WALKER HAIGHT	(Austin)	116	8	1	8	7¹	7½	7⁴		17.20
HIGH SIR	(Acosta)	117	2	3	3½	3¹	6½	8		14.90

BOY LARKMEAD, $15.40, $7.00, $4.20; CHOSEN MISS, $24.00, $9.00; JONS, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:24½. Off at 3:24½. Winner, W. Lynch's ch. f. (4) by War Hero—Fallacious. Trained by W. Lynch. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FALSELY	(Napier)	117	8	7	2½	2²	2¹	1ⁿᵏ		$2.90
ANOTHER BEL	(Holland)	118	1	2	4¹	3²	3¹	2ⁿᵏ		3.20
BULRUSHES	(C.Kirk)	119	3	1	1½	1²	1¹	3³		2.50
OUR BID	(Arguinti)	113	7	8	5³	7²	4²	4⁴		18.10
UNHEARD	(Tammaro)	118	4	4	7²	5½	5½	5³		6.10
GRAND STEP	(Kenney)	117	5	5	6	8	7²	6¹		21.20
SAINT PATRICK	(Baird)	113	2	3	6½	6½	6²	7⁴		19.90
CONSTANCE V	(W.Kirk)	113	6	6	3½	4½	8	8		37.70

FALSELY, $7.00, $4.20, $3.00; ANOTHER BEL, $4.20, $3.00; BULRUSHES, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:55. Winner, J. G. White's ch. g. (4) by Identify—Star White. Trained by W. W. Waters. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAND CRUISER	(Holland)	117	5	3	3¹	3¹	1¹	1¹		$1.20
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Austin)	115	2	2	2²	1½	2²	2½	2²	4.90
CALABOZO	(Runyon)	110	7	8	8	6²	5¹	4³	3³	10.90
NIBBLE	(Baird)	110	3	1	1ʰᵈ	2¹	2½	3²	4⁴	20.90
GAUNTLET	(Cardoza)	111	4	6	5½	5²	4½	5⁴	5⁵	3.50
ORAGE	(Scocca)	111½	1	5	4½	4½	6³	6³	6¹	11.20
WELL INFORMED	(Napier)	116	6	4	7½	7²	7²	7⁴	7⁴	49.70
DON LISTO	(Arguinti)	119	8	7	6½	8	8	8	8	25.80

LAND CRUISER, $4.40, $3.20, $2.80; PONTCHARTRAIN, $5.20, $4.20; CALABOZO, $4.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:24. Off at 4:24. Winner, Mrs. J. R. Bringhurst's br. f. (4) by Milkman—Kairouan. Trained by J. R. Bringhurst. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILK SOP	(Kenney)	118	7	7	7ˢᵉ	5½	3¹	2²	1ⁿᵏ	$4.80
SPECIALIST	(Napier)	117	3	5	8¹	3²	1½	1ʰᵈ	2²	1.30
CHRYSALORIS	(Runyon)	111	2	1	3¹	6³	4½	3³	3¹	13.80
ADVANCING ON	(Alvarez)	117	1	3	1½	1²	2½	4⁴	4½	35.80
BIG SNEEZE	(Weber)	117	4	6	6⁴	5¹	5½	5²	5¹	10.00
GRADATIM	(Austin)	117	6	4	4½	4½	6³	6³	6½	4.60
FIXTURE CARD	(L.Scott)	122	8	8	8	8	8	7²	7⁴	15.40
STROLLING LEE	(Baird)	112	5	2	2²	2ʰᵈ	7¹	8	8	7.20

MILK SOP, $11.60, $4.60, $3.00; SPECIALIST, $4.40, $3.80; CHRYSALORIS, $7.00.

Bill Bennings Says

DEAR FOLKS:

One of the horsemen said today, "Looks like they will have to get a receiving barn and a mouse test for them pro football players." Louis Colon, from Philadelphia, is the leading trainer here although he has only four horses. He won two each with Flying John and First Party and one with Gradea. In all 68 different trainers have saddled winners. Apprentice Jim Baird looks like a cinch to take the riding honors. He is seven winners ahead of Johnny Tammaro and isn't slowing up any. The minimum purse here is $1000. I can remember when it was $400. Kenneth Gilpin, Virginia breeder and owner, is recuperating from illness and rode to the track to watch the races from his car. He was an official here for several years and owned the sire Teddy. He also raced the popular Buck Langhorne. Why not a match race between Arch McDonald and Walter Haight, they ran like a couple of dogs on the Tuesday program. Danny Galotta of Washington sold Speedy Booger to F. R. Greer. Throughout the meeting here everybody and his cousin has been predicting snow. So far only a few flurries have fallen. But regardless of conditions the remainder of the week, the weather has been ideal with only one real cold day—the first day. See you on the rail . . .

BILL.

Selections:

1—Bright & Early, Time Her, Buck's Dance.

2—Gay Victory, Midget Store, Orcus.

3—Old Jordan, Jig-Bow, Phoness.

4—Ampie, Swami, Caffeine.

5—Late Time, Panacea, Psychic Fancy.

6—Under Cover, Ginargie, Comedy Player.

7—Gallant, Nikoh's Pal, White Easter.

8—Worthowning, Broiler, Run Pretty.

Best—WORTHOWNING.

Fair Grounds

1—5½; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

James Mc, 110 (Hauer)		15.60	10.20	6.60
Count Haste, 108 (D. West)			7.40	5.40
Bold Copper, 110 (Degrasa)				6.40

Whitdel, Lady Lesaps, Miss G. G., Sargo, Sporting, Proud Lad, Tinto.

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valetta H., 116 (Keene)		14.60	6.60	4.80
Bad Cold, 116 (Connelly)			4.60	3.60
For Cost, 102 (Spencer)				4.60

Dough Girl, Fair Call, Polar Eve, Jen Jen, Miss Tipper, Big Punch.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $150.

3—⅝; $1100; maiden 2-year-olds.

Arbiter, 118 (Riesel)		6.60	4.40	4.00
†Bougalee, 118 (Guerin)			3.00	3.80
†Small Staff, 118 (LeBlanc)				3.80

Richwall, Good Genii, *Graymar Judge, *Big Dub, Good Emily, My Fixon, Rue Royal, Rosie Damsel, Bundle Boy. *Field.

†J. B. Theall entry.

4—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Disco, 119 (Martin)		15.20	9.00	6.00
*Cave Spring, 116 (Nash)			12.20	7.00
Crucible, 113 (Keene)				4.80

Redrock Canyon, Mary M. V., *Valdina Bee, *Cahokian, Rush Creek, Scouting, Silver Ace, More Stings, Single Up. *Field.

5—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Uncle Mac, 113 (D. West)		6.20	3.60	2.80
Salute, 113 (Monson)			2.80	2.20
*Grian, 113 (Spencer)				3.00

Leonidas, Princess Port, Clara Jean, *Mementous, *Star Graduate, Mineola Miss, Four Feathers, Angel Sun, Ste. Lucre. *Field.

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Regal Maid, 111 (D. West)		58.20	18.40	9.40
Final Glory, 110 (Bailey)			6.40	4.20
Marcelle B., 104 (Boston)				9.80

*Rodman Keenon, Rose Canyon, Hipponomes, Wow, *Comanche, Private Joe, Pulitibers, Pulmar. *Field.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Russian Valor, 113 (Nash)		4.40	3.20	2.40
Lostabel, 113 (Keene)			6.40	4.00
Sweet Comet, 111 (Combest)				2.80

Tide Over, Pennypacker, Port Said, Big Albert, Perfect Charge.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Khayyam, 108 (Shoreski)		5.40	3.80	3.40
Little Monarch, 114 (Monson)			8.80	6.00
Mac-Pin, 114 (D. West)				7.20

Hi Henry, Mary Mary, Sun Umber, *Westport Point, *G

Mary Haworth's Mail

Newlywed Couple Struggle for Composure As Man's First Wife Harasses Them With Vindictive Letters and Other Badgering

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was married last summer to the best man in the world. We are very happy except for one thing,—his former wife. He was married to her for 20 years and they have four children. I was married for 10 years previously and have a son, aged 5.

The reasons for our respective divorces probably won't interest you; but I assure you they were valid and compelling. We had known each other for six years and had considered our problem from all angles before we married.

My husband loves his children, sees them often and gives half his income to their support, which I think is only fair. But I resent the fact that their mother is trying to poison their minds against him, and also trying to intrude in our married life.

She writes letters to my husband telling him that I have been seen out with others. Also, that his children will be "no good" because of what he has "done to them," and other such statements. Last Sunday, when we were away, she came to our home with two of her children for a "visit."

Deposed Wife Comes to Call

WE LIVE in a trailer park, where everyone knows everyone else. What a choice morsel for the neighbors! Not to mention the effects upon the children, had we been there. My husband says, "If she comes again, let her in, let her talk and say nothing. Treat it very casually." But this kind of situation seems impossible to me.

The children would be welcome at any time, but I don't think I should have to receive her here. My husband says she is simply trying to break up our marriage and the easiest way to thwart her is to let her see that her talk doesn't bother us at all. We are expecting a baby in the spring and I am nervous and easily upset, I guess.

Believe me, we are deeply happy together and trust each other completely. Nothing like this will ever separate us; but what should I do if she comes again? A quick reply will be appreciated. B. P.

Woman Parades Her Cussedness

DEAR B. P.: In making a nuisance of herself as described, your husband's former wife is parading the fact that she is a psychopathic character, who played a cat-and-mouse game with him for 20 years and is now more determined than ever to give him no peace.

Instead of roaming the streets or essaying the role of parent-guardian to her children, she ought to be in an institution—in protective custody,—really. But the problem of how to manage psychopaths for their own and the general good is one which medical science and the social planners haven't begun to master yet.

Psychiatrists, trying to fathom their behavior, come up with the impression that psychopaths are just plain cussed, because when brought to test, they can pass muster as being sane enough to avert lunacy commitment. Furthermore, their misconduct usually takes the form of harassing and humiliating an especially vulnerable intimate,—for instance, a husband, wife, sweetheart, mild mannered parent, sister or brother.

Stoic Endurance The Only Armor

IT HAS been said by one specialist, at least, that death in God's own good time brings the only release from tribulation for either the psychopath or his selected victims. The latter must cling to the hardy philosophy, "What can't be cured must be endured,"—a proverb which seems to sum up the realistic conclusion your husband has reached, after 20 years of trying to make sense of his former mate.

Having elected to share his life, and finding yourself joint heir—in consequence—to this problem from out of his past, it seems to me the sensible thing to do is to follow your husband's experienced lead in trying to keep it under control.

If the woman succeeds in provoking a quarrel between you two, concerning defensive strategy, she will have scored heavily in her struggle to spoil the marriage. Thus, the best way to hold the fort against her is to ignore her onslaughts with Christian fortitude,—never for a moment descending to her low level of vulgar contention. Such decent restraint on your husband's part doubtless has kept his nature sweet. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss Mathews Wed To Capt. Allon Barker

A wedding of interest to Washington took place recently in Haslingden, England. Miss Mary Churchill Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chauncey Mathews of New York City and York Village, Me., was married to Capt. Allon Barker, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, on December 14.

During the war the bride worked for the British army staff, living in Washington with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Churchill Candee. She attended the Brearley School in New York.

Susie Q

"Excuse me, Susie . . . I'm suddenly terribly thirsty!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

I would appreciate your advice on how to remove stains from my mahogany bedroom suite. One piece has a stain from paint remover and two other pieces have perfume and toilet water stains. There is also a cigarette burn on one. After these stains are removed I would like to clean and wax the furniture. Is it advisable to wash it with mild soap and water and then wax it? Please also advise in what type of store I may find the preparations you recommend. These are all old stains. J. G.

1. **Paint remover stains:** The finish on the furniture has undoubtedly been removed. If you're careful you can touch it up with a matching stain or use a special touch-up product made for masking stains.

2. **Perfume and toilet water:** These also remove finish. Mix rottenstone or powdered pumice and lemon oil to a creamy paste. Apply with soft cloth, rubbing with circular motion. Wipe up immediately with cloth dampened with lemon oil. Wipe dry with a clean cloth. Rub with flannel polishing cloth. Since these stains have been long neglected they may not respond and refinishing may be necessary.

3. **Cigarette burn:** Light burns will sometimes disappear if the spot is rubbed with the polish ordinarily used, followed by rubbing with a flannel polishing cloth. Rubbing with rottenstone and raw or boiled linseed oil sometimes helps. If the burn is deep, refinishing the whole surface may be necessary. Here, too, the masking product may be used.

4. **Cleaning and waxing:** The furniture may be washed with mild soapsuds and rinsed with clear water or a special furniture wash may be used. Wipe dry immediately and wax.

You'll find the products mentioned in paint, hardware, artists supply and some department stores (housewares counters).

Some of our readers have kindly written in to suggest helpful hints to others. Here they are:

To V. R.: Use a little pure alcohol, just a few drops in that troublesome decanter that streaks. It will evaporate rapidly, leaving no traces. T. C.

To V. O. J.: In Wednesday's Post I see that V. O. J. is interested in buying china plates. I have some as well as bowls and other china which can be fired. M. M. C. Another woman also let us know she has access to such china. Their names have been forwarded to V.O. J.

How can I process magazine reproductions of oil paintings so they have a real hand-painted appearance? S. K. G.

Put the pictures on a flat surface and firmly anchor them. Then give them a light coat of clear lacquer. Let it dry until it is slightly sticky to the touch and paint over the lacquer with the white of an egg beaten until frothy.

Can you advise me as to the best way to shampoo a dusty rose-figured carpet? E. B.

If the rug is a room-size one, don't try to clean it yourself. Thorough rinsing is an impossibility and a considerable amount of dirt soaks into the backing along with the soap. Experts should tackle the job.

Small rugs can successfully be shampooed at home. Clean the rug thoroughly on both sides with a vacuum cleaner. Add a few drops of ammonia to soap jelly and whip to a stiff lather with an egg beater until no liquid is left.

Lay rug on table and scrub a small area with stiff brush and lather, using a circular motion. Rinse with a cloth or sponge wrung out quite dry in clear lukewarm water. Rinse a second time. Go over the damp area with a dry cloth. Starting within the cleaned area, scrub and rinse another small area. Repeat until entire suface is clean. Dry the rug indoors or in the shade.

You can make the soap jelly from a mild soap and lukewarm water or buy commercial wash.

Your question in regard to meringue will be answered in Platter Chatter. Watch that column for it.

In Capital's Orange Blossom Parade

Sullivan—Harris

Miss Martha King Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lamar Harris, Arlington, and **Barry Conway Sullivan,** son of Mrs. Robert Young Sullivan and the late Dr. Sullivan, Washington, were married Saturday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington. Officiating were the Rev. George F. Tittman and Dr. Charles S. Warner.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white satin, with a finger-tip illusion veil and a diamond cross of the bridegroom's mother's She carried white orchids on her prayer book. Miss Virginia Hays Harris was her sister's maid of honor, wearing aqua taffeta, and bridesmaids were the Misses Pattie Anne Harris, another sister, and Miss Josephine Brown, in rose taffeta. Dr. Robert Browning Sullivan served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Lamar Harris, jr., the bride's brother; Walter W. Ross, Richard B. Knight, William F. Yelverton and William Blum, jr. A reception was held at the bride's home.

The bride attended Arlington Hall Junior College. Mr. Sullivan attended Dartmouth College and did graduate work at George Washington University. After a Southern honeymoon, the couple will live in Arlington.

Lacy—Leiken

The marriage of **Miss Hope Leiken,** daughter of Mrs. Philip Leiken and the late Mr. Leiken, to **Dan Mabry Lacy,** took place Saturday afternoon in Washington. Mr. Lacy is the son of Mrs. Tolbert Hary Lacy and the late Mr. Lacy of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The bride attended Smith College and received her master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Lacy, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, was formerly assistant national director of operations of the National Archives.

The couple will live in Washington.

Steve Zweig.

Mrs. Wilber Lee Vaughn was Mary Virginia Byrd before her marriage Thanksgiving Day at Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Byrd, Takoma Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn are residing in Washington

Del Ankers

Mrs. Edward Eugene Ankers was married December 13 in Cherrydale Baptist Church by the Rev. Robert L. Ryerse. The former Lois Edwina Davis, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkins Davis, Vienna, Va.

Steve Zweig.

Mrs. Dayton Leon Denton, married November 29, will live in California. The former Helen Marion Johnson, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson. Mr. Denton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Denton, Van Buren, Ark.

Shryock—Yoder

Married November 27 at Methodist Church, Branchville, Md., were **Miss Frances Yoder,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Yoder, Berwyn, Md., and **Charles M. Shryock, jr.,** Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Glenn Cooper performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in white satin and carried white roses and gardenias. Mrs. Mary DeMarr, gowned in yellow and carrying pink roses, was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were the Misses Lois de Jager, Mary Buhm, Betty Newrotte, Mrs. Kitty Morgan, Mrs. Marie Sutphin and Mrs. Ellen Richardson, each wearing pink and blue and carrying mixed flowers. Carrol Anderson served as best man and ushers were Arthur Gailes, jr., Jimmie Newberry, John Billie, Philip Sutphin, Carey Singleton and Lester Richardson. A reception followed.

When Mr. and Mrs. Shryrock return from their honeymoon in New York, they will live in Washington.

Beadle—Patterson

In Metropolitan Memorial Church Thursday, **Miss Elizabeth Louise Patterson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson, Washington, became the bride of John B. Beadle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beadle, also of this city. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory-embroidered satin, an appliqued satin cap holding her veil. She carried gardenias and lilies - of - the - valley on her prayer book. Mrs. Paul L. Berry, gowned in forest green velveteen and carrying American Beauty roses, was her sister's matron of honor. William H. Nixon served as best man and ushers were C. Robert Nixon, jr., Peter Stahl and Francis S. Stahl. A reception at the Admiral Club followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Beadle will live in Chevy Chase, Md., when they return from their wedding trip to the Poconos.

Mrs. Beadle is a graduate of American University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta. Her husband attended Indiana University, belonging to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Hahn—Ferrara

Miss Ann Marie Ferrara, daughter of Mrs. Rose Ferrara, Washington, was married December 8 in St. Matthew's Cathedral to **Paul Hahn, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahn, Miller, Nebr.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles A. Ferrara, the bride was gowned in white satin with a seed pearl tiara holding her illusion veil, and carried white orchids on her prayer book. Attending her was Miss Angela C. Ferrara, who wore green velvet with a matching sequin cap and carried red poinsettas. Emilio P. Graziano was best man. A reception for the family followed at the bride's home.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will live in North Carolina.

Shapiro—Turk

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Shapiro, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Samuel Turk, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Shapiro, a graduate of George Washington High School, Alexandria, is with the American Red Cross. Her fiance was recently discharged from the Army as captain.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Kitchen Light

Don't spare on the wattage of the kitchen light. Not only does a brightly-lighted kitchen add cheer to the housewife's tasks, but a good light on the stove frequently will save accidents and loss of food.

Being Beauty Is "Hardest Job"

Energetic Mrs. Legarda Holds Nine Offices in Philippines

By Genevieve Reynolds

MEET dynamic Mrs. Trinidad Fernandez Legarda of Manila. Upon her broad, erect shoulders she carries the responsibility of nine positions—all unremunerative in dollars or cents.

The handsome president of the Philippines National Federation of Women's Clubs also heads the Manila Symphony Society, National Council of Women of the Philippines. Besides, she's vice commissioner of the Girl Scouts Advisory Council; member of the board of directors of the Catholic Women's League; chairman, committee on special home services for war brides; on the board of directors of Women's Club of Manila; member, Philippines Association of Women Writers, and on the board of editors of the Woman's Home Journal.

Through her direction, women's organizations in the Philippines will take on the task of wiping out juvenile delinquency plus helping the actual rebuilding and rehabilitation of school, civic, cultural centers.

"There is much to do," she says. "The needs are so great that it seems like hitting one's head against a stone wall."

When she returns to Manila, Mrs. Legarda will reorganize the clubs in the federation and then launch an all-out battle on juvenile delinquency. "Churches, homes and schools must work together to stamp out this evil," she says. "It will be necessary to provide recreational and reading centers out of our meager funds."

IN WASHINGTON this week, she told of her jaunt through the Middle West, South and North. She didn't do a Cook's tour but took time to visit farm and city homes as well as women's clubs.

"I feel humble around American women, they do so much," she says. "Always they are alert to improve themselves. I must teach our Filipino women to 'budgetize' their time, too, for life is different in the islands now.

"No longer is it considered unladylike for a woman to do her own marketing and housework," she continues. "Servants are expensive and not too plentiful. Nearly all our women are holding down several jobs."

Outwitting Jap invaders is one of her many accomplishments. As head of Manila's Symphony Orchestra Society, she was asked by the Japanese to get the concerts going. With some quick thinking she stalled off the Japs by pretending that all musical instruments and scores had been destroyed. Furthermore, she told him that the orchestra leader was in a prison camp and no one else could conduct.

TRINIDAD LEGARDA has had many honors bestowed upon her throughout an active career that included editing a magazine, society editing on the Manila Times, serving as woman's page editor of the Philippine Herald. Of all her numerous jobs, activities and honors, she claims that the job of being a beauty is the most difficult. Back in 1924 she was named "Queen of the Carnival" by the Bachelors' Club.

"This was an honor," she says, "which I have since regretted and at the same time commended. To live up to the reputation of being a carnival beauty—and here she inserts a question mark—is a hard and difficult job with no letup. On the other hand, perhaps it was this same difficult role which has given me a healthy interest in clothes and women's progress in all lines of endeavor."

For Holiday get-togethers Saltines by KEEBLER

Just as I thought... it's a GIBSON Card!

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TELEPHONE MICHIGAN 1011

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Let's all TURN IN EVERY DROP OF USED FATS They're needed today more than ever before!

Night Coughs due to colds...eased without "dosing" RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

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NEMOW

TERRY

WHAT WAS THAT ADDRESS THE OLD BOY IN INDO-CHINA GAVE BURMA TO USE IN CASE OF TROUBLE? OH, YES...
I'LL CHARGE TRANSPORTATION SEVERAL TIMES SO THE COPS CAN'T TRACE ME....
MR. DA?
YES!
REH REH PING AN... WO YEOU YANG...
THIS MISERABLE CREATURE WELCOMES THE FRIEND OF HIS FRIEND TO THIS POOR HOVEL...
THIS USELESS WOMAN IS DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO THE SON OF YOUR FATHER...
AND WHAT IS MADAME'S PLEASURE?
GET ME OUT OF THIS TOWN FAST! ...THEN I WANT YOU TO TAKE CARE OF A WOMAN NAMED JANE ALLEN...

JOE PALOOKA

THERE IS A POSSIBILITY SHE COULD HAVE WANDERED DOWN THE MOUNTAIN... SHE NEVER... (AND YOU'VE GOT TO FACE IT) COULD LIVE IN THESE MOUNTAINS... IN THAT SNOW...
YES... YES... I KNOW NOW... I'LL WAIT FOR HER IN THE VALLEYS... SHE MAY BE AT SOME ONE'S RANCH.
HERE'S SOME HOT COFFEE, MR. PALOOKA.
I GOT CLEARY COMFTABLE AT WAL... MIZ GILL... YEW LOOK PURTIER THAN EVER.
DOC... IT'S SO GOOD TO SEE YOU.
WHERE'S THE CHILDREN? I MUST BE PURTY BIG NAOW.
THEY'RE OVER AT AGNEW'S. I'LL CALL THEM ON THE PHONE. WAIT TILL THEY HEAR YOU'RE HERE!

MARY WORTH

CRYSTAL! YOU'RE A VISION! YOU'LL WOW 'EM TONIGHT!
I DREAD IT LIKE A MAJOR OPERATION, VAN! ... BEING VERBALLY DISSECTED BY ALL YOUR MOTHERS' FRIENDS!
MR. VAN... TELEPHONE, SIR!
HULLO!--MISTER MANORBORN? ...WELL, LISTEN TO ME! I'M CALLIN' TO WARN YE THAT YE CAN'T GIT AWAY WITH WHAT YER FIXIN' TO DO...
CLACK!
STANDIN' ON ME RIGHTS AS A FATHER, I'M TELLIN' YE...
WHO WAS IT, VAN?
A GENT WITH A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER AND GIN ON HIS BREATH!--PROBABLY HAD THE WRONG NUMBER.--SHALL WE JOIN MOTHER NOW, DARLING?

MYRTLE

SAMPSON IS MAKING A BASE FOR OUR CHRISTMAS TREE
GOSH, SAMPSON! YOU NAILED IT TO THE FLOOR!
GEE WHITH! I THERTAINLY HOPE MY MANUAL TRAINING TEACHER DOTHN'T HEAR ABOUT THITH!

MICKEY FINN

WELL, FLOSSIE--DID YOU AND TOM FINISH YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LAST NIGHT?
ALMOST ALL OF IT, MRS. FINN!
I'M GOING DOWN THIS MORNING--THE STORES ARE SO CROWDED IN THE AFTERNOON!
THEY SURE WERE CROWDED LAST NIGHT!
FIFTH FLOOR!
THANK YOU!
INFORMATION
AND I'LL WANT IT LEFT AT MRS. DUFFY'S--SHE'S MY NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR!
YES, MA'AM!

DIXIE DUGAN

A DIRECT HIT--WE HIT A HOLE IN THE ROAD--SPRINGS O.K., HOWEVER--
REMINDS ME OF HOME--
WHAT REMINDS YOU OF HOME?
THE STRETCH OF ROAD AHEAD--IT REMINDS ME OF MA'S OLD WASHBOARD
ARE YOU SURE WE'RE ON THE RIGHT ROAD?
I CAN'T TELL.
I SEE TWENTY ROADS ALL AT ONCE--BETTER STOP!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IT'S OKAY, STEVE!--CLIPPER JUST WANTS ME TO GO FOR A DRIVE WITH HIM!
Y'KNOW, CHIEF--IF WE DIDN'T HAVE TO MAKE THOSE SHOTS OF THE NEW POLICE SCHOOL, WE'D TAG ALONG ON THAT EXCURSION!
HERE COMES TOOTOO DE VINE, BOYS! GOT EVERYTHING? --SCREEN? PROJECTOR? SOUND BOX?
YEAH! I ALSO GOT THIS, CLIPPER--JIST IN CASE WARD ACTS UNREASONABLE!
KEEP THAT HEAT IN YOUR HOLSTER, OXIE! YOUR TRIGGER-HAPPY FINGER WILL GET US INTO REAL TROUBLE SOME DAY!

WINNIE WINKLE

WILL!
WILL, DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE ME?? I'M WINNIE--YOUR WIFE! WILL--SPEAK TO ME---
WINNIE??!! OH-NO-NO!!
WHY, WILL, AREN'T YOU GLAD TO SEE ME?
HE CAN'T SEE YOU, WINNIE --- HE'S BLIND!!

MARK TRAIL

WHEN YOU LIBERATED THE BEAVER, LAURA, THEY BUILT HOUSES AND DAMS AT ONCE!
WHEN THE BIG FREEZE CAME THEY SETTLED FOR THE WINTER... HAND ME YOUR NOTE BOOK, DUB,.. I WANT TO SHOW LAURA, HOW A BEAVER HOUSE LOOKS INSIDE
ED DODD
FROZEN MUD THICK 6 INCHES
TRIM ROOM HERE FOR VENTILATION
DAM BUILT HERE RAISES WATER LEVEL ABOVE ENTRANCE TO HOUSE
SNOW
ICE
STOCK OF ASPEN AND POPLAR STUCK IN MUD AT BOTTOM--BARK USED FOR FOOD
TUNNEL TO WOODPILE
FLOOR OF HOUSE A FEW INCHES ABOVE WATER LEVEL

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

THAT'S THE HAT WE FOUND IN MISS LEBAIR'S APARTMENT AFTER SHE WAS BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS --BAFFLING, AIN'T IT?
CHIEF OF POLICE
SNIFF
HE CLAIMS HE CAN SMELL OUT THE OWNER. MIGHT AS WELL LET HIM TRY
SNIFF
THE PAPER SAYS THE COPS FOUND A HAT, MR. HOODLUM!
THE MOST WE CAN GET IS TWENTY YEARS
HEY! THAT HAT CAN'T BE OURS! WE'VE GOT OURS ON!
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO--SPOIL THE PLOT?

OZARK IKE

HI-BAWL OUT-HOOFED 'EM, OZARK!
AN' WITH TH' $10,000 PURSE, AH'M GONNA BUILD TH' MOS' COLOSSAL CABIN IN COON COUNTY FER ME AN' DINAH!
DINAH?
OZARK'S REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT TH' LOCAL LASS... SO IT'S BACK TO TH' NIGHT CLUB SET FOR KAY RATION...
BUT I'M NOT LEAVING WITHOUT HI-BAWL... AND I'LL PAY ANY PRICE FOR TH' CRAZY HORSE!
LATER
$12,000?
NOPE!
$15,000?
NOPE!
$25,000?

PENNY

HERE LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO ROLL THAT SNOWBALL.
USE THE OLD SCIENTIFIC APPROACH. ROLL IT DOWN HILL. LET GRAVITY DO THE WORK!
THERE YOU SEE, NOW WHAT SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLE DID WE DEMONSTRATE? AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE HITTING AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT!
I MEAN IT'S HEADING RIGHT SMACK FOR MR. PIKE'S GREENHOUSE!

DOTTY

OH, DOTTY! I'M LATE--DID THE TAILOR BRING MY PANTS BACK THIS MORNING?!
NOT YET, DEAR--- YOU'D BETTER RUN DOWN FOR THEM!
--AND BREAKFAST WILL BE READY WHEN YOU GET BACK!
OH, HORACE-- YOU CAN'T GO OUT LIKE THAT!!
ALL RIGHT, THEN--- I'LL WEAR THE PANTS BACK!!!
BURNS TOONS

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, December 18, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40, Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15, Hunnicutt Show 6:30, News; Hu'nicutt 6:45, Devotions 7:00, News; Hu'nicutt	Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10. Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 Don McNeil, Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Billy Mills Songs By Lanning News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt " Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Hymns :30 Of All Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Williams! "Bob, A Masque" Boult	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Herson, Doll House Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Eddy Howard	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Christmas Road John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day " " "	News; Pops Concerto Slavonic Dances, Symphony No. 5 By Dvorak	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of Air " " You and Alcohol Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Broff Bill Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Margaret Whiting Dance Tempo " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings News; Austad Govt. News, Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fishing, Hunt. Club :45 " "	Mr. and Mrs. North " Great Gildersleeve " "	Harlem Xmas Show " " It's Up to Youth " " "	News: Popular Choristers Opera: Tschaikowsky "Eugene Onegin"	Army Band Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Ann Scotland :15 " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Scramby Amby " " "	News; Symphony MacDowell's Piano Concerto in D Minor	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " Ford Show Dinah Shore
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Playhouse of :45 Favorites	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " " Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Author Meets Critic " " " Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Music by Sammy Kaye Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Basketball Game " News; 1450 Club	Academy Award Theatre Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Dance Music " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Colling., Vick's Joseph Harsch Moondial Eddie Gallaher

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The Washington Post Stations

Louisiana Divorce Disclosed Of 'Flying Tiger' Chennault

St. Joseph, La., Dec. 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former commander of the fourteenth Air Force in China, has been divorced.

Gen. Chennault

Tensas Parish court records showed today that an "absolute divorce," under which Mrs. Chennault was awarded one-half of the community property, had been granted last July 2 by District Judge Frank Voelker.

Mrs. Chennault declined to comment on the case. Chennault is overseas.

The couple was married December 24, 1911. They have eight children, five of them young men who saw service during the recent war. They live at Waterproof, La.

General Chennault, organizer of the "Flying Tigers" before the United States entered the war, furnished an outpost of volunteers who harassed the Japanese along the Burma Road.

His adventurous fliers won many heroic victories over Japanese air fleets.

German Artists' Court Acquits Furtwaengler of Nazism Count

Berlin, Dec. 17 (AP).—Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Germany's No. 1 orchestra conductor whom U. S. military government cultural authorities frowned upon, was acquitted of Nazism tonight by an artists tribunal of his own countrymen.

Furtwaengler

The denazification tribunal's verdict must be affirmed by Allied authorities before Furtwaengler can resume his career as conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic.

Citing evidence that the eminent musician helped Jewish artists evade the concentration camp and other punishments, the tribunal said Furtwaengler had voluntarily relinquished an honorary title of Prussian state councilor to Hermann Goering in 1934, a year after Hitler's seizure of power, and afterward had avoided lending his prestige to Nazi functions.

The hearing started last week with a declaration by the tribunal that Furtwaengler never had been a member of the Nazi Party or its auxiliaries but that it would investigate whether he had allowed Nazi propaganda to misuse his personal fame.

American Military Government, in refusing to permit the conductor to resume his career without a denazification trial, said the Nazis had used his foreign tours as a source of propaganda.

The Russians, on the other hand, had shown partiality to Furtwaengler and had given support to local cultural organizations demanding that he be permitted to resume his work.

Three Jews testified today that Furtwaengler risked his life to shield them from persecution. One of the witnesses was Paul Herzberg, a former operatic director.

Furtwaengler testified that he fled Berlin in January, 1945, after he had been warned he was suspected of complicity in the bomb plot against Hitler.

$2,500,000 Cost of Shipyard Disposal Revealed at Probe

By the Associated Press

The House Merchant Marine Committee started an investigation of shipyard disposal yesterday with an assertion by its counsel that the Government paid $2,900,000 to dispose of a 39-million-dollar West Coast investment.

Marvin Coles, committee counsel, said the Maritime Commission paid that sum to the California Shipbuilding Corp. when it withdrew Government operations from the California yard. Its total investment there had been $39,307,456.

The money was given to the California firm to restore the yards to their original condition, Cales said, adding that it also gat $5,093,647 from the sale of equipment and supplies and $221,419 from miscellaneous revenues.

Company's Expenses

The company's expenses in the proceeding, with the contract nearing completion, have amounted to $2,852,657, Coles said, leaving an excess of $5,962,405 in receipts over expenses.

In all, Coles said, approximately 600 million dollars was spent in shipyard construction by the Government and most of it now is surplus. Under the terms of its contracts, he explained, the commission is obligated to restore the facilities to normal prewar condition, including the removal of emergency installations.

The current investigation, Coles said, is directed at the disposal of the California Shipbuilding Yard and the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., on the East Coast.

Among other things, Coles said, the committee want to know:

"Did the commission originally act in the best interest of the taxpayer in erecting yards on leased land?

Competitive Bidding

"Were the procedures followed in the sale of these yards conducted properly or did they lower the return to the Government by eliminating competition and public bids?

"What was used by the commission in valuing the property sold in the absence of adequate accounting records?

Raymond McKeogh, a member of the Maritime Commission, told the committee he believes the California Shipbuilding Corp. transaction was "a fairly decent consummation of a very delicate and involved situation."

Acknowledging that mistakes may have been made because of the enormity of the commission's task, McKeogh commented that "it's always easy to be the Monday-morning quarterback."

Dr. Wilkinson Is Honored at Civic Banquet

Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools here for 25 years, was feted by the Federation of Civic Associations last night at its annual banquet at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Woolsey W. Hall, federation president, was master of ceremonies.

Special tribute was paid Dr. Wilkinson in a letter to the Federation from Dr. Hobart Corning, superintendent of schools, who said his associate had "abundant evidence of wise scholarship and executive ability, coupled with courage and understanding."

Mrs. Helen Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education during 18 years of Dr. Wilkinson's tenure, praised his "rare judgment, and splendid poise under pressure, especially when working in interest of his people."

Other speakers included Judge Armond W. Scott of the Municipal Court, Fire Chief Clement Murphy, the Rev. W. B. Marsh, Edna West Payton, the Rev. James L. Pinn, and Mrs. Mary E. Carpenter, president of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Dr. Wilkinson was presented with an onyx desk set, on behalf of the federation, by Mrs. Velma Williams, member of the board of education and president of the Pleasant Plains Civic Association.

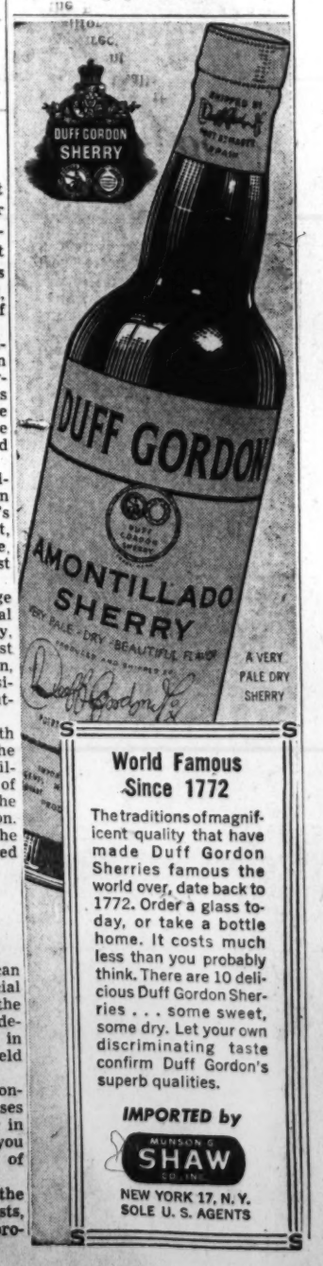
For best civic work during the year, the Star trophy was presented Lincoln Civic Association.

Woman's Place Not Home, Says Authoress

Boston (U.P.).—The American woman must be freed from social pressure which confines her to the home and prevents her from developing into a mature citizen, in the opinion of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Vermont author.

False and inaccurate, she contends, are such time-worn phrases as "Your home needs you—stay in it," or "What better job have you got to do than to take care of your children?"

For women to live only in the family, with no outside interests, she says, is to exclude what produces mature character.



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SUPERMAN

LET'S CLEAR OUT! WE GOT WHAT WE CAME FOR—THANKS TO "BLACK WING"!
CONTRADICTION! YOU'VE A LOT MORE COMING!
MAIN ENT
STEP RIGHT UP, VERMIN, AND COLLECT. YOUR KNOCKS ON THE NOGGIN! NO SERVICE CHARGE!
AWK! S-SUPERMAN!
SCATTER! IT'S EVERY MAN FER HISSELF!
LET 'EM RUN! THEY DON'T KNOW IT, BUT THEY'RE HEADED FOR THE LAST ROUND-UP!

Inter-Federation Group Acts to Revise Charter

The Inter-Federation Conference, made up of representatives of five civic organizations in the Washington metropolitan area, held its regular monthly meeting last night at the Star Building.

Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, District representative, was named chairman of a committee to draft proposals for revisions in the organization's constitution. Other committee members: Richard Akers of Montgomery County, Dr. R. A. Osburn of Fairfax County, Daniel M. Greene of Prince Georges County and W. C. Hull of Arlington County.

A committee was also chosen to present officer nominations at the January meeting. Members are Dr. Victor Meyers of Arlington County, chairman; Harry N. Stull of the District, Fred W. Gast of Prince Georges County, C. S. Duvall of Montgomery County and Dr. R. A. Osburn of Fairfax County.

* * * *

The Navy, with the help of its observatory, yesterday laid down the official deadline for winter's arrival: 5:54 a. m. (EST), December 22.

* * * *

Vince Brown, 35, 2109 1st st. nw., was exonerated yesterday by a District Court jury of assault with intent to kill a policeman. Brown was charged with driving near a parked car in an attempt to brush off a policeman investigating a traffic accident. The trial was presided over by Justice David A. Pine.

Sixty per cent of University of Minnesota students are veterans of World War II.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Magnificent Yankee," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"State Occasion," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Strange Woman," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Nocturne," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

R K O-Keith's—"The Westerner," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Chase," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Never Say Goodbye," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Undercurrent," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Resistance," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Black Raven," at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "Devil Bat's Daughter," at 3:15, 5:40, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador — "Nocturne," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

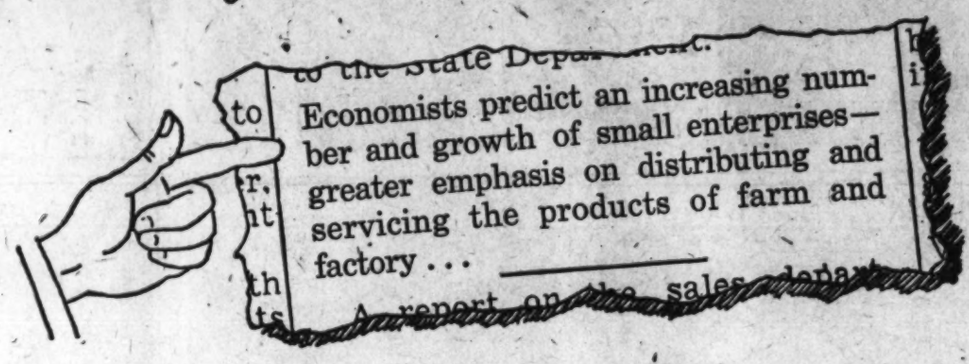
Henry Alpert, of 401 V st. nw., apparently slept too soundly in his bedroom early yesterday. A thief stole his wallet, which contained $400 in cash, from the pocket of his trousers hanging on the closet door, he told police.

* * * *

A 300-pound safe, containing $1100 in bills and $100 in change, was stolen early yesterday from the B and B Cafe, 201 2d st. se., Alex Monalatos, one of the owners, reported to police. Entrance was gained by forcing the front door lock, he said.

Mother of Presidents

how Shell fosters small business


Economists predict an increasing number and growth of small enterprises—greater emphasis on distributing and servicing the products of farm and factory . . .

High man on the totem pole:

You know that America is no longer primarily an agricultural nation. But it may surprise you to learn that *manufacturing* has never, in peacetime, employed as many as 25% of our people. "Top man"—numerically—is *distribution* and *service* . . .

On a silver platter:

You asked for, and *got* service. And because you like convenience—the personal touch, too—most selling and servicing is done by your neighbor the Small Businessman. No wonder America looks to his well-being.

Take a look at "Shell":

Deliberately, it's quoted, to represent a broader aspect of the name. Only 26% of those associated with "Shell" are directly employed by the Company. The balance—a healthy 74% are Small Businessmen . . . operating with Shell assistance in many forms, but essentially on their own . . .

How to be President:

Shell makes it easy—encourages individuals to set up for themselves under the red-and-yellow trade mark. They may call themselves Presidents, or not—but they head over 25,000 individual enterprises . . .

He cuts his own pattern:

With Shell, the Small Businessman has plenty of room for initiative. He can choose his own field—be a service station dealer . . . or a petroleum distributor serving entire communities . . . or a fuel oil jobber serving home and industry . . . or he may be in marine transport, trucking, contracting or engineering.

Good Neighbor Policy:

These good citizens are leading factors in your local economy. They share community activities . . . support welfare organizations . . . pay taxes . . . belong to your clubs . . . and employ neighbors to help operate their businesses. They, and others like them, are what makes a town a "Home Town."

Just watch him grow:

To the Small Businessman associated with "Shell" all possible training and aid is offered . . . help toward becoming a community leader. And the Shell products he merchandises—through leadership in research and manufacture—give him a competitive edge.

His future—facts predict it:

Definite reasons for growth can be examined. New housing, growing towns, mean more sales of oil for heating . . . and new homes bring more cars. The dammed-up urge to travel means business. All of which offer the Small Businessman his share of America's 140 billion dollars in accumulated "liquid" savings . . .

Add it up, and the figures justify predictions made by economists—that rich years are ahead in service and distribution . . .

Now, more than ever before, through "Shell"—there is the making of more and more Presidents.

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SHELL

A forward-looking company serves the public in all 4 ways

1. The Consumer—through fair prices, good service, and the development of new and better products.
2. The Community—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.
3. Its Employees—through job security, fair wages, and the opportunity to advance.
4. Its Shareholders—through a fair return on their investment.